Weather

Increasing cloudiness this afternoon with highs in the 80s. Cloudy tonight with showers or thundershowers moving across the state from the west, lows in the 60s to the low 70s. Showers continuing Friday, highs in the 80s.

RECORD HERALD

Vol. 117 — No. 220 | 24 Pages | Washington Court House, Ohio | 15 Cents | Thursday, August 28, 1975

Appeals expected

Kent defendants cleared by jury

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A federal jury has ruled the 1970 Kent State University shootings did not result from malice or negligence of Ohio National Guardsmen, but the shooting victims vowed to fight another day in court.

The decision Wednesday cleared Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes, former Adj. Gen. Sylvester T. Del Corso, ex-Brig. Gen. Robert H. Canterbury and then-Kent State President Robert I. White of personal liability in the incident.

The panel of six men and six women similarly declined to find 25 lower-ranking Guard officers and enlisted men financially responsible.

"The last day of the Kent trial has not occurred," responded Joseph Kelner, lead attorney for the victims. He asked the court for a directed verdict in the victims' favor despite the jury's judgment.

The New York City attorney said the plaintiffs' evidence was overwhelming and that the trial was conducted in an atmosphere of prejudice. He predicted the jury's determination would be reversed by a higher court.

U.S. District Court Judge Don J. Young directed him to put the motion in writing.

JAMES A. RHODES
No personal liability

The verdicts in favor of all the defendants and against each plaintiff were read amidst muffled sobs from the mothers of the slain students and cries of outrage from the young men wounded.

Del Corso and then Lt. Col. Charles R. Fassinger, the only defendants present, and the defense attorneys heard the verdicts with stony faces and downcast eyes.

The jury's determination came in the 15th week of trial and after 33 hours of deliberation. A poll of the jurors showed the vote was nine to three, the minimum required for a finding.

The $46 million damages suit stemmed from a clash five years earlier between guardsmen and students.

Four students were killed and nine injured in a 13-second volley from guardsmen's weapons as the troops attempted to disperse a campus anti-war rally May 4, 1970. The wounded and parents of the dead brought the legal action.

Rhodes ordered the troops to Kent during a weekend of rioting sparked by then-President Richard Nixon's announcement of U.S. military activity in Cambodia. The guardsmen arrived just as demonstrators burned the campus Reserve Officers Training Corps building.

Neither the judge nor the defendants considered the verdict final.

Young said he believed the issue had been settled, but acknowledged that "there are loose ends to be tied up." He said he could not predict the outcome of the appeals he believed were sure to follow.

Rhodes refused to discuss the case "until the time for all appeals has expired."

But attorney Charles E. Brown, one of two lead lawyers for the defense, said the jury had answered a question of fact and that an appellate court would address itself to questions of law.

The victims sought to persuade the jury that the students had been deprived of their constitutional rights to free speech and peaceable assembly and the guarantee they could not be punished without due process of law. The plaintiffs also sought damages under state assault and battery or negligence statutes.

The defendants replied the state officials were immune to damages suits stemming from actions taken as public officials, that the troops fired to defend themselves from a charging, rock-throwing mob and that the students contributed to their own injuries by failing to heed warnings to disperse.

Arthur Krause, who lost his daughter Allison in the gunfire, said the whole five-year legal effort had been to force Rhodes and the other defendants to take the witness stand and defend their actions.

The other lead defense attorney, Burt J. Fulton, said after the verdict that the guardsmen "stood up there and told their story, and that jury just believed them."

The outbursts from the plaintiffs began as the court clerk droned for the third time, "We the jury, on the issues joined, find in favor of all the defendants...."

Sarah Scheuer, mother of Sandra Scheuer who was shot fatally through the neck, broke out in sobs.

At the reading of the verdict against him, plaintiff Thomas Grace shouted, "He's still a murderer." It was not known to whom he was referring.

Alan Canfora, shot through the right wrist, called the verdict against him "an outrage." He said, "There's no justice."

The shouts prompted the judge to warn the plaintiffs that U.S. marshals would remove them if the outbursts continued.

The following verdict came against Dean Kahler, who listened silently from his wheelchair. His mother, Elaine, sobbed. A male voice added, "My God."

Kahler has been paralyzed from the waist down since the shootings.

A foot-stomping, hand-clapping roar of approval from the spectators gallery followed Kelner's motion that the judge set aside the jury's decision. The attorney said he wanted no such support, but added it was "a sad day for American justice."

Young dismissed the jury with the thanks of their country, saying no other legal or legislative body could have resolved the issues.

"The real questions in this case go to the very depths of civil government," the 65-year-old Toledo jurist said. "I know from your verdict you have plumbed those depths."

As the jury filed past the plaintiffs, Grace called out, "We don't blame you, we blame this rotten system."

A marshal escorted each juror home. The judge had ordered the jury sequestered under armed guard at a downtown hotel during the last week of the trial after one member was assaulted.

"LOOK MOM, no hands!" What makes a skydiver? Are they really weirdos with suicidal tendencies? See feature story by Mark Thellmann on page 19 of today's edition for a closer look at this growing hobby.

Inside today

The weekly "Out and About" feature can be found on page 4 of today's edition. Regular features normally carried on the editorial page, such as the crossword puzzle, the horoscope column and the Dear Abby column, can be found elsewhere in today's Record-Herald.

The "We Salute" series, recognizing Record-Herald newspaper carriers, is carried on page 14 of today's edition.

Additional coverage of Wednesday night's regular Washington C.H. City Council meeting can be found on page 15.

Wanting to know what bus your student will ride when Washington C.H. city schools open on Tuesday? If so, the complete Washington C.H. school bus schedule, as prepared by elementary coordinator Lewis Parrett, appears on page 18. Also on page 18 is a story concerning 10 workers at the Mead Containers Corp. plant here completing a first aid training course.

After Council's action

Tax levy renewals approved for vote

By MIKE FLYNN
Record-Herald Editor

Washington C.H. City Council Wednesday night approved legislation to place three tax levy renewals on the November general election ballot.

The tax issues, approved by unanimous votes, are basically renewal levies amounting to a total of 2.3 mills.

Resolutions asking renewal of a one-mill general operating levy, a one-mill police protection levy and a .30-mill levy for the operation of the Washington Cemetery will be submitted to the Fayette County Board of Elections by city auditor Jack Stackhouse to appear on the Nov. 4 ballot.

If approved by city voters in the November general election, the tax levies would be carried on the tax duplicate for five-year periods, expiring in 1980.

The deadline for filing the three tax issue renewals with the board of election is Sept. 6. A simple majority vote would be required for passage of the levy renewals.

One-mill storm sewer and general operating levies expire effective Dec. 31. The storm sewer levy will be substituted as a police protection levy to help supplement the operation of the Washington C.H. Police Department.

"These will not increase taxes, they're only renewals," commented City Council member Billie Wilson. "Under the millage system, taxpayers are allowed to vote on taxes and also stipulate where the taxes will be used."

Council members let the original .30-mill levy for the operation of the Washington Cemetery expire nearly a year ago when city officials sought to reduce property taxes in exchange for a 1.25 per cent income tax. However, Washington C.H. voters rejected the proposal at the polls.

The two one-mill tax levies were approved by Washington C.H. voters in the fall of 1970 and placed on the 1970 tax duplicate with distributions for five-year periods.

In order for the city to receive distribution of the tax levies in 1976, they must be renewed in November and placed on the 1975 tax duplicate.

Since the expiration of the .30-mill cemetery levy, nearly $11,000 has been taken from the city's general fund for the operation of the cemetery.

Fayette County auditor Mary Morris has estimated that the present valuation for the city is $38,556,352. Under the present valuation, the two-one levies would produce approximately $38,556 per year and the .30-mill cemetery levy would generate about $11,574 a year for a total revenue of nearly $88,686.

Although the resolutions were approved by unanimous votes, City Council member John E. Rhoads said he did not favor the renewal of the levies.

Rhoads explained that he cast favorable votes on the resolutions because Washington C.H. voters would have the opportunity to voice their opinion on the issues at the polls.

However, Rhoads said he believed Council was "misleading the general public" since at one time the city's legislators had contemplated a move to decrease the present one per cent income tax to a half per cent.

Although city legislators have not reached a decision on reducing the income tax, Council member Mrs. Bertha McCullough said the proposal has not been abandoned.

Coffee Break . .

A NEIGHBORHOOD carnival against muscular dystrophy will be held beginning at 10 a.m. Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Thomas, 3367 Prairie Road, with their daughter, Pamela Diane Thomas, serving as ringmaster, assisted by Rebecca Cruse and Bruce Thomas. . .

The carnival will feature such games as toss a penny, bean bag throw, a fortune telling booth, and prizes will be given . . .

All proceeds will go to aid the fight against muscular dystrophy and related diseases afflicting millions. . .

THE WASHINGTON C.H. football boosters club is in need of help. . .

Volunteers are needed to place straw around the football field at Gardner Park Stadium at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. . .

The annual booster club membership drive will be held from 1 until 5 p.m. on Saturday also. . .

A TEN-CENT commemorative stamp honoring International Women's Year was placed on sale Wednesday at the Washington C.H. Post Office, according to postmaster Richard Witherspoon. . . The first day of issue ceremony for the stamp was held Tuesday at Eisenhower College, in Seneca Falls, N.Y. . . Seneca Falls was the site of the first Women's Rights Convention in the nation in 1848 and was also the first day of issue city for the 1948 Progress of Women commemorative stamp. . .

Witherspoon said the primary design feature of the stamp is a white dove emerging from the top of the symbol representing woman. . . In the upper right corner of the stamp is an equal sign representing equality of women. . . In the blue and white background is an artistic representation of a pattern which globe makers might use in making a globe. . . This emphasizes the international significance of International Women's Year. . .

OHIO MOTORISTS today were urged to drive carefully during the Labor Day weekend by Donald D. Cook, director of the Ohio Department of Highway Safety. . .

Projected figures for the extended

(Please turn to Page 2)

At Redman plant here

Quick settlement in strike doubted

The strike against Redman Industries, Inc. mobile home plant, 2000 Kenskill Ave., by Local No. 768, International Union of Electrical Workers, continued into its second day today with dim hope of any quick settlement.

Rene Clos, general manager of the Washington C.H. plant, refused to comment on the strike which has completely halted production at the plant in the Washington C.H. Industrial Park.

Federal mediator Bill Lewis said he had held several meetings with union representatives and plant officials before the strike began Tuesday but that they had been unable to work out a settlement that would be accepted by the striking workers. Lewis said an agreement was reached Friday between management and the union bargaining committee but it was voted down by the rank and file members Saturday by almost a 2-1 margin.

Lewis said he had not been in contact with plant or union officials since the strike began at midnight Tuesday and that no meetings were presently scheduled between the two factions. Lewis said he saw little hope for a quick settlement of the strike.

The main issues in the strike are employe dissatisfaction with the present incentive system and the company policy of telling employes when they may take their vacations, according to Local No. 768 president Enos Smith, of Dayton.

Revision cuts one bus here

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has approved a statewide revision for Greyhound Bus Lines Inc., which includes the cancellation of one scheduled bus in Washington C.H.

According to Bob Holman, of Bob's Sunoco service station, 347 W. Court St., local Greyhound terminal, the Cincinnati to Columbus bus arriving in Washington C.H. at 6:30 a.m. and in Columbus at 8 a.m. has been cancelled.

The PUCO approved the schedule revision after an investigation disclosed that none of the trips were patronized heavily and most operated well below the necessary load factor for the company to break even financially.

Good Hope man selected parks, recreation chief

COLUMBUS — Ralph A. Vanzant, of Good Hope, was named Wednesday as Ohio Parks and Recreation Division chief, succeeding Rod Cooper.

A former Highland County farmer, Vanzant joined the division in the Ohio Department of Natural Resources in 1969, serving as assistant parks chief until 1971. He resigned to farm a 700-acre tract in Highland County and also taught parks and recreation administration courses at Scioto Technical College until returning to the state July 28 in the parks division office of employe services.

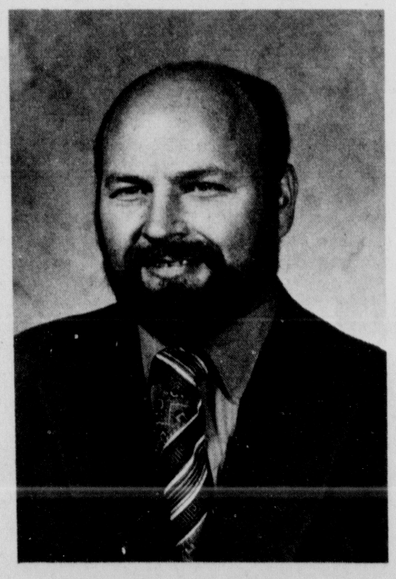
Vanzant received a bachelor of science degree in wildlife management in 1973 from Ohio State University and completed graduate work at the university in natural resources administration.

From 1965 until 1969 he served as wildlife and camping director at Oglebay Park, Wheeling, W. Va.

Vanzant succeeds Cooper who resigned to accept another position. Cooper served as state parks and recreation division chief for four years.

Vanzant will direct the division which operates 63 state parks with more than 167,000 acres of land and water providing recreation for Ohioans.

Robert W. Teater, director of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, said the parks division has benefited from Cooper's influence.



RALPH A. VANZANT

"I'm sure our new division chief will be able to build on what Cooper has accomplished," Teater said.

A native of the Rainsboro community in Highland County, Vanzant and his wife, Elaine, and four children reside at 7269 753-SE.

At state fair recognition event

Local 4-H'er wins state award

Susan Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace K. Wilson, 530 Mayfair Drive, was among over 50 individuals honored this week during a 4-H recognition breakfast in the Rhodes Center auditorium at the Ohio State Fair.

A 1975 graduate of Washington Senior High School, Susan was one of five winners of the state leadership award and will be attending the National 4-H Club Congress which will be held in Chicago, Ill., Nov. 29-Dec. 4.

Other leadership award winners who will be attending the 4-H club congress were Douglas Roberts, Wilmington; Don Keltner, New Vienna; Bonnie Jan Bolender, Circleville, and Trina Bright, Lancaster.

The Reader's Digest, who is sponsoring Susan, was the donor for the first place award.

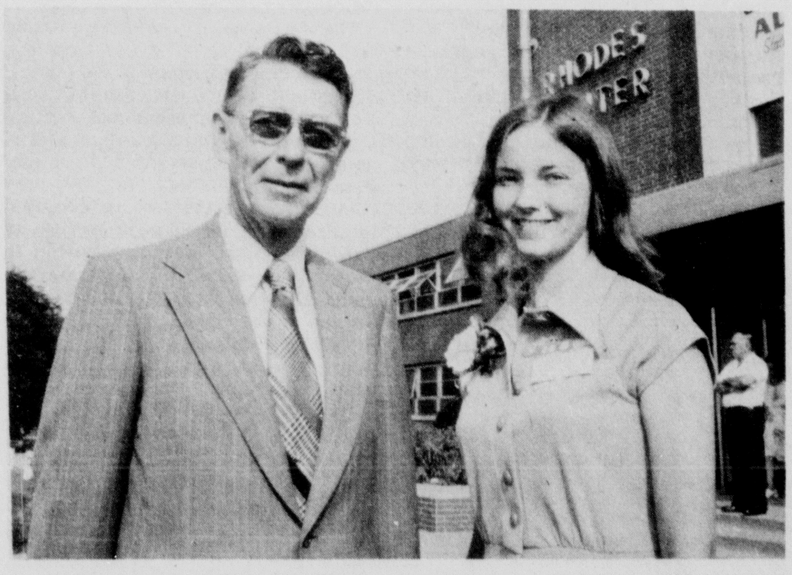
Susan has been a member of the We Dood It and the Happy Homemakers 4-H clubs, and has been the leader of the Busy Makers 4-H Club for two years. She has carried projects in clothing, food and nutrition, steer feeding and beef breeding during her nine years as a 4-H club member. She has also served on the camp awareness team, two years on the awareness team, three years on the awards committee, on the home economics committee, three years as a junior superintendent of the style revues, five years on the county fashion board, two years as a camp counselor and is the corresponding secretary of the Junior Leadership Club.

In 1972 Susan represented Fayette County in the Ohio State Fair food and nutrition show and in the dress revue and was named "outstanding of the day" in both. She also participated in the 1974 state fair dress revue. In 1974 she exhibited the reserve champion Angus steer at the Ohio State Fair. In this year's show of 364 steers, there were 16 class winners and Susan's steer won the first class, the 900-945 pound division.

For three years Susan has been a member of the Fayette County team, coached by Dave Owens, that competed in the state fair general livestock judging contest. Last year she was on the state team that judged at the Eastern National Livestock Exposition. In this year's contest of 135 individuals, she placed second.

In 1974, Susan attended Junior Leadership camp and this year she served as a delegate to the Citizenship Short Course held in Washington, D.C.

Susan plans to attend Ohio State University this fall.



STATE AWARD WINNER — Dr. George Gist, associate director of the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service, represents the Reader's Digest, the donor of the leadership award received by Susan Wilson of Washington C.H. at the 4-H recognition day breakfast at the Ohio State Fair in Columbus.

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) day stocks	Wednes		Exxon	84⅝	⅛	Pepsi Co	58½	+¼
Alleg Cp	7⅛	⅛	Firestn	18⅛	⅛	Pfizer	25⅝	⅛
All Ch	34⅛	-⅝	Flintkot	17	-⅝	Phil Morr	44¼	+⅛
Alcoa	44½	¼	Ford M	38½	⅛	Phill Pet	53½	⅛
Am Airlin	7½	+⅛	Gen Dynam	41	+½	PPG Ind	29½	un
A Brands	36	⅛	Gen El	44½	+1	Proct Gam	84¼	+¼
A Can	29⅛	+⅛	Gen Food	22¼	+⅛	Pullmn	49⅝	+⅛
A Cyan	23⅜	un	Gen Mill	51⅛	⅛	Ralston P	41⅞	⅛
Am Mot	47⅞	+⅛	Gen Mot	47⅞	+⅛	RCA	17⅜	+¼
Am El Pw	18½	+⅛	G Tel El	21⅜	un	Reich Ch	11⅝	⅛
A Home	35⅛	+⅜	G Tire	14½	+⅛	Rep St	31¼	+⅛
Am T & T	45⅝	+⅜	Goodrh	17⅛	+⅛	S Fe Ind	26⅜	+⅜
Anchr H	19⅞	¼	Goodyr	18⅝	+⅛	Scott Pap	14¼	+¼
Armco	27½	+⅛	Grant WT	3⅝	un	Sears	62⅛	+1½
Ashl Oil	19⅜	½	Inger R	72⅜	+¾	Shell Oil	53¼	⅛
Atl Rich	101½	+1¼	IBM	181	+2¼	Singer Co	12¼	+⅛
Babck W	20	+⅜	Int Harv	24¼	⅛	Sou Pac	25⅝	⅜
Bendix	37½	+½	Jhn Man	21⅜	un	Sperry R	40¼	+⅜
Beth Stl	36⅛	+⅛	Kaisr Al	28½	+⅜	St Brands	65	+¼
Boeing	25⅛	¼	Kresge	30⅝	un	St Oil Cal	28⅛	un
Chessie	30¼	⅜	Kroger	20½	+⅛	St Oil Ind	44¾	¼
Chrysler	10⅞	+⅛	LOF	16	+½	St Oil Ohio	73¼	¾
Cities Sv	43⅛	⅛	Lig My	28½	¼	Ster Drug	15⅞	½
Col Gas	22½	+⅛	Lyke Yng	13½	un	Stu Wor	35⅝	⅛
ConN Gas	24⅞	+¼	Mara O	45⅜	⅝	Texaco	24	+¼
Cont Can	23⅜	+⅛	Marcor inc	23¾	¼	Timkn	36	+¼
Coop Ind	54	¾	Mead Cp	16⅜	⅛	Un Carb	59⅞	+⅛
CPC Intl	42¼	+¼	MinnMM	53¾	+⅛	Unit Airc	6⅝	un
Crwn Zell	39½	+1¼	Mobil Oil	42½	+½	U.S. Stl	62⅜	+⅜
Dayt Pl	15¾	+⅛	NCR	26⅞	⅜	Westg El	15¾	+⅛
Curtiss Wr	11⅛	⅛	Nort & W	62¾	¼	Weyerhr	38⅛	un
Dow Ch	87½	+1¼	Ohio Ed	15¼	⅛	Whirlpool	23⅝	¼
Dresser	63⅛	+½	Owen C	36¼	¼	Woolwth	15⅜	¼
DuPont	119¼	un	Penn Cent	1⅝	un	Xerox Cp	58	+2¼
Easkd	89⅜	+⅝	Penney	48⅜	+⅜	SALES 11,110,000		
Eaton	27	⅝	Pa P & E	18½	⅛			

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co. and the Ohio Company

Redman Industries	2⅝
DP&L	15⅞
Conchemco	6⅛
BancOhio	14¼ to 15¼
Huntington Shares	23 to 24
Frisch's	7⅛
Hoover Ball & Bearing	20⅛
Budd Co.	7¾
Armco Steel	27⅞
Mead Corp.	16⅝

MARKETS

F.B. Co-op Quotations

GRAIN

Wheat	3.72
Shelled Corn	2.79
Ear Corn	2.74
Soybeans	5.50

Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs. $59.25
Sows at $52.00
Market Closes at 2 p.m.

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts .25 to mostly .50 higher, demand moderate. U.S. 1-2, 200-230, some to 240 lbs country points, mostly 59.25, few 59.50, plants 59.50-59.75, few 60.00. U.S. 1-3, 200-230, some to 240, lbs country points, 59.00-59.25, plants, 59.25-59.50. U.S. 230-250 lbs country points, 58.50-59.00, plants 58.75-59.25, few 59.50.

Receipts Wednesday: Actuals 5100, today's estimates 4500.

Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choiice 45.00-50.00, good 38.00-47.00. Bulls market 2.00 higher, 25.00-35.00. Cows market 2.00 lower, 15.00-26.00.

Veal calves steady, choice and prime 36.00-40.00.

Sheep and lambs steady, old sheep 17.00 and down.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Cattle 150. Hardly enough of any class for adequate price test. Few sales slaughter heifers, cows and bulls mostly steady.

Heifers: lot choice, 860, yield grade 3, $42.50. Couple lots standard and good, 710-745 lb., $21-23.

Cows: utility, $20-22.

Bulls: yield grade 1-2, 1,000-1,425 lb., $20-24.

Feeder auction Wednesday afternoon. Receipts near 350 head. Feeder steers and heifers $1-2 higher. Forty per cent heifer offering moving for slaughter.

Steers: choice, 325-500 lb., $25.25-30.25; 650-765 lb., $27.50-34; good, 400-575 lb., $21-27; 600-800 lb., $22-26; standard, 300-500 lb., $18-22; 500-725 lb., $15-22.

Bulls: good, 300-600 lb., $18-24.

Heifers: choice, 290-450 lb., $20.50-23.50; 500-600 lb., $22.75-28; good, 290-500 lb., $17-21; 500-750 lb., $18.50-22.50; standard, 300-500 lb., $14-18.75.

Stock prices up sharply

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market posted a sharp gain today in buying apparently sparked by comments on interest rates and the economy by the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 9.55 at 816.57, and advances outnumbered declines by more than a 5-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

In a letter made public late Wednesday, Fed chairman Arthur F. Burns told Rep. Henry S. Reuss, the chairman of the House Banking Committee, that a substantial economic recovery could be achieved with the nation's money supply increasing at the central bank's target rate of 5 to 7½ per cent.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index gained .86 to 84.94.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks was up .48 at 45.42.

Rhodes sets lottery bill

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes announced today he has written legislation designed to revamp the Ohio Lottery Commission.

His bill would give the director, a gubernatorial appointee, more control over hiring and firing of employes.

Two of Rhodes' appointees, Robert Malaga and Robert M. Chiaramonte, have resigned in recent weeks, complaining about a lack of authority.

"The mess at the Ohio Lottery Commission has resulted from a no-holds-barred system of political patronage, operated behind a curtain of secrecy. This bad practice must be ended," Rhodes said.

"This bill puts not only commission employes, but the director himself, under Civil Service so that we can make professionalism the guiding force in operating the lottery, rather than political favoritism as in the past," Rhodes said.

U.S. and France competing for aircraft sales to Japan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States appears to be heading into a stiff international competition to sell Japan at least $1 billion in new jet fighters. Once again, the main U.S. rival may be France.

Defense officials say Japan is in the market for 100 to 125 new fighters to replace obsolescent warplanes.

Four advanced U.S. planes are in the running — the highly sophisticated Air Force F15 and Navy F14, and the less costly Air Force F16 and Navy F18 lightweight fighters.

Pitted against them are the French Mirage F1 and the Swedish Viggen, both of which lost out earlier this year when four NATO nations picked the F16 as their basic fighter for the future. Another entrant for the Japanese competition is the MRCA, a plane developed jointly by Britain, West Germany and Italy.

The United States came out on top Wednesday in another contest with the French, Swedish and British when the Swiss government announced it will recommend to its parliament purchasing 72 of the F5 fighters. That contract will be worth about $500 million.

A Japanese military mission came here this summer for preliminary talks with Pentagon officials after visiting the European countries that offer planes for sale.

Following that reconnaissance, defense sources say Japanese experts are conducting a major study of all the contending aircraft and will narrow the field to three in a few months. A final choice is expected about a year later.

The Japanese are understood to be seeking a deal which would include a share in the production of the planes. This would mean jobs for Japanese workers and other economic benefits.

So far, the United States has offered no special incentives to the Japanese, Pentagon officials indicate. That may come in later negotiations, especially if the French put on major sales pitch as they did in their unsuccessful bid to persuade the Dutch, Belgians, Norwegians and Danes to buy the Mirage instead of the F16.

"The French always put out a major effort," said one official. "They need sales desperately."

The Record-Herald

P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher
Mike Flynn — Editor

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Liz gets film offer

TEL AVIV (AP)—Producer-director Wolf Vollmar says he's offered Elizabeth Taylor the feminine lead in a film to be shot in Israel.

Vollmar said Wednesday that Miss Taylor would play opposite Richard Burton, who has already agreed to play a lead role in the movie "Abakarov," the story of a Russian pilot who immigrates to Israel.

Burton and Miss Taylor arrived here recently to inspect the locations.

Vollmar said he had no information on the possible remarriage of Burton and Miss Taylor, who were divorced 14 months ago and reconciled last week in Switzerland.

Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Marie Hizer

Mrs. Marie Hizer, 76, of 824 Kohler Drive, died at 8 a.m. Thursday in the Court House Manor Nursing Home where she had been a patient four months. She had been in failing health the past six months.

Born in Greene County, Mrs. Hizer had spent most of her life in Clinton and Fayette counties. She was a member of the Ferry Church of Christ in Clinton County and was active in the Washington C.H. Moose lodge auxiliary, the Washington C.H. Eagles lodge auxiliary, the Burnett-Ducey VFW post auxiliary and the senior citizens center. Her husband, John, died in 1973.

She is survived by three sons, Charles (Bud) Rudduck and Bill Rudduck, both of Wilmington, and Wayne Rudduck, 932 S. Main St.; two daughters, Mrs. Joe (Bettie) Gordon, of New Holland, and Mrs. A.W. (Mary) Kirkpatrick, of New Holland; 18 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren, and three brothers, Roy Hartsock, of Dayton, Raymond Hartsock, of Hamilton, and James Hartsock, of Waynesville.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Richard McDowell officiating. Burial will be in Highland Memory Gardens.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 to 5 and 7 until 9 p.m. Friday.

Mrs. Walter A. Jones

Mrs. Mara Jones, 73, wife of Walter A. Jones, Rt. 6, Washington C.H., died at 6 a.m. Thursday in Fayette Memorial Hospital, where she had been a patient one week.

Born in Peebles, Mrs. Jones had resided in Fayette County the past 50 years.

Surviving besides her husband is a daughter, Mrs. Betty Gray of Celina; a step-daughter, Mrs. Helen L. Smith of Greenfield, and a stepson, Loren L. Jones of New Carlisle; two grandchildren, four step grandchildren and four step great-grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Howard L. (Angeline) Osborne of 511 E. Temple St., Mrs. Ray (Ottie) Storer of Rt. 1, Sabina, and Mrs. Nancy Baker Pitzer of Springfield; and a brother, Sanford Lewis Freeland of Los Angeles, Calif.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home, with burial in New Antioch Cemetery, near Wilmington.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 until 9 p.m. Friday.

Coffee Break . .

(Continued from Page 1)

holiday weekend disclose 19 persons may be killed in Ohio traffic from 6 p.m. Friday until midnight Monday. . .

A breakdown of Labor Day weekend fatalities indicates 14 motor vehicle victims, one bicyclist, two motorcyclists and two pedestrians, with seven urban deaths and 12 killed on rural roads. . . Ten of the rural deaths are predicted for state highways and two for county roads. . .

"Of course, the prediction of 19 deaths need not become a reality if each person using Ohio's streets and highways uses them responsibly," Cook asserted. . .

The highway safety director emphasized that driving responsibility doesn't end with following traffic regulations but must extend to use of common sense and courtesy and responsibility for a mechanically safe car. . .

Recent weekend traffic reports show an increase in fatalities, Cook said, and the number of reported accidents indicate a return by many to unsafe driving habits, especially exceeding the 55-mile per hour speed limit. . .

"We are determined to strictly enforce the 55-mile per speed limit and the Ohio Highway Patrol has been so alerted. . .

A HOLIDAY fish fry, sponsored by the Jeffersonville Fire Department, will be held from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. Labor Day, Sept. 1 in the parking lot next to the village fire house. . .

Village fire chief Lindy Sharrett said free rides for children on an old fire truck will be given. . .

Burglary probed by city police

A burglary, a larceny and a case of check forgery were reported by Washington C.H. police today.

The home of Milo Morris, 1037 S. Fayette St., was entered sometime early Thursday morning by someone who stole Morris' pants containing a wallet and $13 and a German beerstein filled with $7 worth of pennies. Police reported Morris' trousers were located atop a neighbor's roof and are continuing their investigation.

A variety of Avon products were removed from a car belonging to Barbara Creech, 619½ Columbus Ave., while the auto was parked at the rear of her residence between Monday and Tuesday. City police listed a necklace, a pillbox, a bottle of emollient freshener and two bottles of cologne mist stolen.

A check valued at $25 belonging to James D. Harter, 1201 S. Elm St., was reported forged by police today. They are investigating.

Place A Want Ad

Foreign policy review slated

WASHINGTON (AP) — A broad look at U.S. foreign policy will be taken by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Chairman John J. Sparkman announced today.

He said "as many as 20 nonpartisan educational hearings" will be held to spell out the policy options available in the next decade.

"The topics to be examined will include such broad issues as the nation's self-image; whether we should be a policeman or civilian in the world: whether we should be a merchant, philanthropist, or both," he said.

Sparkman's statement said "the timing is most appropriate as the country enters its third century and passes from the post-World War II and Vietnam eras looking for new ideas and alternatives."

He said the committee is keenly interested in listening to what the country's citizenry as well as its leadership has to say.

Last year, under the chairmanship of former Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., the committee held hearings spread over three months on the subject of detente.

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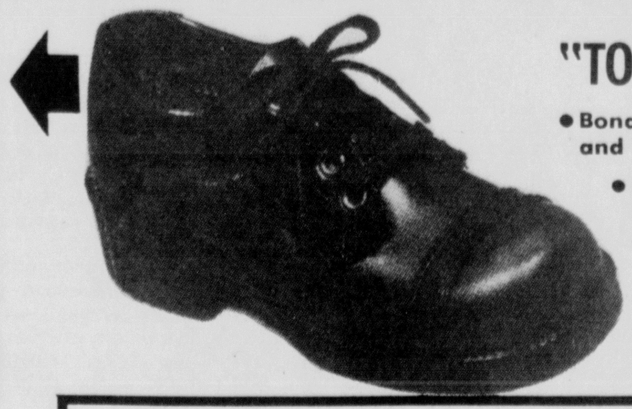

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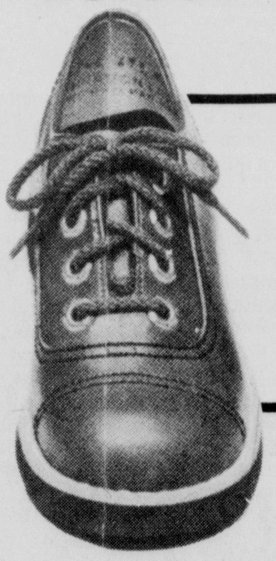

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Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 29

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)

Auspicious influences. Manage well, interpret carefully. Don't accept ALL suggestions offered. Study carefully first.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)

If too eager, you may overreach your mark but, if observing your limitations and maintaing a reasonable pace, you can accomplish a great deal.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

Don't look askance at those who disagree with you or express "way out" ideas. On consideration, you may find that they contain gems of wisdom. Overall, a promising day.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

Your organizational abilities should not go unnoticed now Captialize on past experience and use only the best of pretested procedures. Increase prestige indicated.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Don't be impatient. If barriers, even seemingly insurmountable, seem to obstruct your progress, be content to wait until they are removed. They WILL be!

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Your stars now stimulate your ambitions, perseverance and confidence and, with these, you can rack up a fine total of credits. Do make the most of fine influences.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Especially favored now: business interests and personal relationships Display your efficient and amenable side and you can't help but earn rewards.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Avoid tendencies to procrastinate or to work sporadically. Keep eyes on your goal, maintain a steady and reasonable tempo, and step progressively toward it.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

You may be called upon to make some weighty decisions. However, this should not daunt the well-developed Sagittarian who, even in the most critical moments, thinks clearly and astutely.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

If you missed out on something during the early part of the week and it is still desirable, try for it now. Planetary influences helpful.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Review your plans, methods; note where you can better situations. Eliminate anxiety; supplant with precautions and good management. Work to avoid oversights.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

You may have to ease up in some respects. But NOT ease out or fade out. A really fine day for accomplishments if you are well organized and maintain an even pace.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with great versatility, lofty and idealistic ambitions and remarkable intuition and sensitivity. You are competent and practical in all your undertakings, cautious and conservative. You enjoy the arts and find great happiness in the company of intellectually stimulating persons. Your thirst for knowledge is insatiable. On the minus side, you incline to be fault-finding, impatient with those less gifted than yourself and, at times, too prone to "give up" on a project before seeing it through to completion. Curbing these traits, however, there is no limit to the heights you can attain — especially in the fields of law, literature, music, statesmanship, medicine or education.

See changes in autos

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. executives predict the automobile industry's use of rubber and plastics will increase by more than 50 per cent within five years as an economy measure.

A spokesman said Goodyear expects a typical car will use about 450 pounds of the materials by 1980, compared with the current use of about 300 pounds.

And the increase in using plastics will help to reduce a car's total weight to about 3,200 pounds instead of the current estimated 4,200 pounds, the spokesman predicted.

He suggested the changes from metal to plastics will show up in seat frames, in molded exteriors, in ceiling and side panels, and in the basic structure of the instrument panel.

He also predicted a single "serpentine drive" will replace the several belts now used to drive the fan, water pump, air conditioner and other under-the-hood equipment.

Canadian unions may reject pact

VANCOUVER, Canada (AP) — Four International Woodworkers of America locals have voted to accept a proposed contract with forest companies, but two other locals have rejected the proposals, a union spokesman says.

The union officially has decided to remain on the job until the official results of voting throughout the province of British Columbia are counted Thursday.

Vancouver Local President Syd Thompson said his own local and three others have voted to accept the recommendations, but he believes the union overall will vote to reject the report by Justice Henry Hutcheon of the British Columbia Supreme Court.

Thompson said rejection of the report would produce a split in the union and a "firstclass mess."

Earl Foxcroft, who heads 5,000 IWA members on the west coast of Vancouver Island, said his local and one other on the island voted to reject the report. He said he expects three other locals on the island to do the same.

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$8.02 A MONTH	$150	$32.10 A MONTH	$600
$10.70 A MONTH	$200	$37.45 A MONTH	$700
$13.37 A MONTH	$250	$42.80 A MONTH	$800
$16.05 A MONTH	$300	$48.15 A MONTH	$900
$21.40 A MONTH	$400	$53.51 A MONTH	$1000

Based on 24 month period with annual percentage from 14.50% to 14.68%.

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Reg. $399.95 Red and white and blue modern sofa with six reversible cushions covered in Herculon by Kroehler complete with arm caps $179

Reg. $499.95 Contemporary T-cushion sofa in brown velvet and Herculon $248

Reg. $499.95 Traditional eight cushion sofa in green and gold velvet, self-decked with arm caps $269

Reg. $499.95 Traditional sofa in green and natural velvet by Kroehler $328

Reg. $579.95 Traditional T-cushion sofa with burnt-orange and white Matelasse cover by Kroehler $288

Reg. $489.95 Family room sofa with pine frame and six reversible Herculon cushions $297

Reg. $549.95 Blue and white velvet sofa, 84 inches, reversible cushions, seat and back $299

Reg. $549.95 Green and white velvet Contemporary sofa $328

Reg. $499.95 Beige and brown velvet sofa $268

Reg. $539.90 Early American wing-back sofa with matching chair in heavy Herculon, self-decked $299

Reg. $779.90 Two piece sofa with matching chair, Early American style with reversible knife-edge cushions $399

Reg. $699.95 Contemporary two piece sofa with matching chair, self-decked with arm caps by Kroehler $399

Reg. $639.90 Two piece saddle arm sofa with matching chair in combination nylon and vinyl cover $348

Reg. $639.90 Contemporary two piece sofa with matching chair with knife-edge reversible cushions, seat and back $389

Reg. $499.95 Mediterranean full size sofa sleeper covered in black and red velvet, complete with full size mattress $338

Reg. $479.95 Contemporary queen size sofa sleeper with queen size mattress, covered in Herculon $288

LOVE SEATS

Reg. $319.95 Wing-back Early American love seat, self-decked, covered in heavy Herculon $159

Reg. $179.95 Early American rocking love seat in plaid Russett cover $108

Reg. $329.95 Modern love seat with white and black plaid cover, self-decked $177

Reg. $349.95 Contemporary love seat by Kroehler in striped white and black Herculon cover $149

Reg. $439.95 Mediterranean love seat covered in red and black velvet with six reversible cushions, self-decked $199

Reg. $369.95 Beige and brown velvet love seat $199

Reg. $599.95 Quilted blue velvet love seat $299

RECLINERS & CHAIRS

Reg. $254.95 Man size Rocker-Recliner covered in heavy Herculon by Barcalounger $157

Reg. $239.95 Man size lounge chair in green Matelasse cover with reversible T-cushion $99

Reg. $199.95 Blue-green ladies' T-cushion lounge chair by Kroehler $99

Reg. $229.95 Man size lounge chair with reversible T-cushion, self-decked by Schweiger $118

Reg. $169.95 Ladies' lounge chair covered in heavy brown and white Herculon $88

Reg. $219.95 Ladies' lounge chair with T-cushion covered in blue-green Matelasse $99

Reg. $339.95 Pub man size lounge chair with large matching ottoman in heavy Naughahyde $177

Reg. $239.95 Mediterranean chair with matching ottoman covered in vinyl by Kroehler $138

Reg. $189.95 Extra tall back, wing-back man size chair with reversible T-cushion and arm caps $118

Reg. $249.95 Ladies' chair with reversible orange velvet cushion $148

Reg. $239.95 Mediterranean red and gold velvet fireside chair with arm caps by Kroehler $138

Reg. $164.95 French-Provincial tall wing-back chair covered in heavy glove-soft vinyl $108

Reg. $249.95 Tall back two-tone green velvet chair by Kroehler $149

Reg. $259.95 Pine wing-back chairs, reversible Scotch-Gard cushion $169

Reg. $219.95 Ladies' pull-up chair, pine frame with reversible gold cushions $118

Reg. $269.95 Wing-back man size lounge chair covered in heavy Herculon, reversible T-cushions with arm caps $139

Reg. $159.95 Early American wing-back ladies' lounge chair covered in brown and gold Herculon $77

Reg. $249.95 Tall-back Early American lounge chair with reversible T-cushions and arm caps $139

Reg. $159.95 Tall-back swivel rockers covered in 100 per cent nylon (choice of colors and patterns) $88

Reg. $229.95 Print reversible T-cushion swivel rocker with Scotch-Gard $157

Reg. $154.95 Tall-back swivel rocker in off-white velvet with arm caps by Kroehler $97

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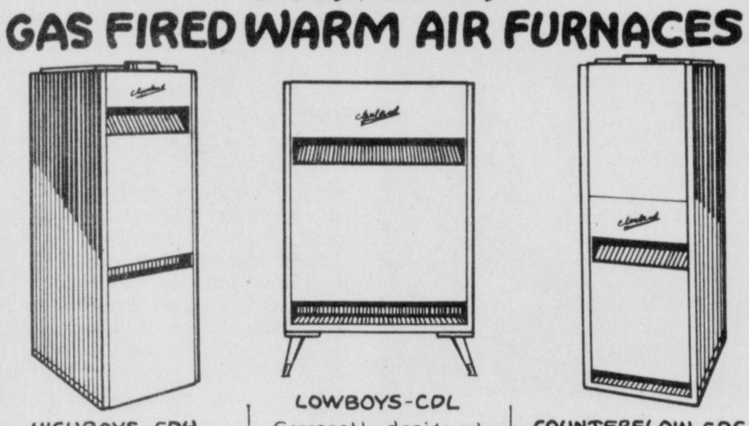

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"Out and About" with Mark Thellmann

Dear Readers,

Hi. How are you? I am fine - just getting this page done and do we have some things going on over the Labor Day Weekend! There's something in almost every category of entertainment: music, plays, movies, festivals, etc., so you should be able to keep yourselves busy. Phil, our sports editor, tells me baseball fans will have a special treat at the Cincinnati Reds vs. the San Diego Padres game Sept. 1 when Duke Ellington's Band will play; kind of a baseball concert.

I have received some feedback about the dissolved Photo of the Week Contest which bit the dust from lack of interest. Seems people appreciated looking at the goofy photos even if they were too lazy to enter the contest, so it may be reinstated to give ya a second chance.

Love,
Mark

Photo *of the week*

"Write your caption"

The TOP TEN

Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazines nationwide survey

"Get Down Tonight," KC and the Sunshine Band
"Jive Talkin'," Bee Gees
"Rhinestone Cowboy," Glen Campbell
"Fallin' in Love," Hamilton, Joe Frank and Reynolds
"At Seventeen," Janis Ian
"Why Can't We Be Friends?" War
"Someone Saved my Life Tonight," Elton John
"Fame," David Bowie
"Fight the Power, Part 1," Isley Brothers
"Could It Be Magic?", Barry Manilow

Ohio Theatre
weekly show

August 29-30, 8 p.m.
GONE WITH THE WIND
Clark Gable
Vivien Leigh

Located at 39 E. State Street, Columbus. Tickets $1.50. Shows at 8 p.m. Fridays, 2 and 8 p.m. Saturdays, 2 and 7:30 p.m. Sundays.

Best Sellers

Paperback Bestsellers

1. Jaws - Benchley
2. The Pirate - Robbins
3. Alive - Read
4. Fear of Flying - Jong
5. The Fan Club - Wallace
6. Jane - Wells
7. Chief - Seedman and Hellman
8. Carrie - King
9. Thirty-Four East - Coppel
10. Zen and The Art of Motorcycle Maintenance - Pirsig

Best Bets

1. The Glory and the Dream - Manchester
2. The Seekers - Jakes

Hardbound Bestsellers

1. Ragtime - Doctorow
2. Looking for Mister Goodbar - Rossner
3. The Moneychangers - Hailey
4. The Eagle Has Landed - Higgins
5. The Boat - Buchheim
6. The Total Woman Morgan
7. Conversations with Kennedy - Bradless
8. The Save Your Life Diet - Reuben
9. Silvia Porter's Money Book - Porter
10. How the Good Guys Finally Won - Breslin

Best Bets

1. The Circus - MacLean
2. Winning Through Intimidation - Ringer

FORCED TO MOVE ON — Tecumseh's Shawnee Indian tribe is being forced to leave their lovely valley in this photo. The white man has purchased the tract of land through a treaty with area tribes against the will of the Shawnee. There is still three more performances of "Tecumseh!" remaining (tonight through Aug. 30) for those who have not yet had the opportunity to see the outdoor drama at the Sugarloaf Mountain Amphitheater just north of Chillicothe.

'Cavalry lib' in 'Tecumseh!'

The first few volleys have been fired in the Battle of Thames. Tecumseh and his followers fall back for a decisive attack. Then suddenly from the forest a young American soldier leads a cavalry charge down upon the Indian encampment.

The scene above didn't happen two hundred years ago. It happens this summer at the outdoor drama "Tecumseh!" near Chillicothe, Ohio, and the daring young cavalryman is not a man at all. She is actually a 16 year old honey blonde named Katie Cuba.

I started riding at eight years old", says 5'7" Katie, "My brother Kevin decided that we would both learn to ride, one day and eight years later, I'm still riding". Kevin and Katie serve jointly as equestrians for the Bicentennial drama, playing nightly except Sunday, at 8:45 p.m., through August 30.

Katie, a native of Pleasentville, New York, was signed for the Drama in February during auditions in Manhatten. "We answered an ad in a theatre journal asking for actors and horsemen. Neither of us could imagine why a play would need horsemen," she catches her breath and cuts her eyes over to the ten horses in her care," but believe me, we found out."

Katie is one of five women who have taken over traditionally male roles in the drama. All five play the roles of females in act I before changing into uniform for the drama's second act.

It has been a record summer for "Tecumseh!" according to the Drama's producer, W. L. Mundell. Audiences from five continents have flocked to see the drama. For information or reservations call toll free in Ohio, 800-282-2015.

Clef Notes

Festivals

Aug. 29-31 - The 12th annual River Boat Days Festival will be held in Portsmouth, Ohio, featuring the 7th annual country music festival.

Plays

Aug. 15 through Aug. 31 — "The Tempest" by William Shakespeare will be enacted at 8:30 p.m. at Antioch's outdoor amplitheater in Yellow Springs. Call 513-864-1461 for info or write the Antioch Area Theater, Yellow Springs, Ohio 45387.

Through Aug. 30 — "Tecumseh!" in Chillicothe, nightly except Sundays. Call 800-282-2015.

Aug. 26-31 - The Kenley Players present the musical "Mack and Mabel" at Vet's Memorial in Columbus. Weeknight performances at 8:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Saturday and Sunday matinees begin at 2:45 p.m.

Until Aug. 30 — The musical "I Do! I Do!" at La Comedia Dinner Theater outside of Springboro. Dinner and drinks starting at 6 p.m. and curtain time at 8:15 p.m. Call 513-228-9333 (Dayton) or 513-746-4554 (Springfield) for reservations.

Movies

Now — "Jaws" has been held over at the Murphy Theater in Wilmington!

Aug. 29-30 — "Gone With the Wind" at the Ohio Theater in Columbus, 8 p.m.

Music

Aug. 30 — "The 1975 Ohio River Jam" at the Aquanaut Plateau. (see story this page.)

Sept. 5 — The Imperials will appear in a Gospel Concert at 8 p.m. at Central High School (across from the Vets Memorial in Columbus). First gospel vocal group to ever perform in Las Vegas and work on stage with Elvis Presley and Jimmy Dean. Call 267-4721 for additional info.

River Jam sounds appetizing

Agora Productions presents "The 1975 Ohio River Jam" in the rolling hills of South Eastern Ohio on Saturday, Aug. 30, at noon at the Aquanaut Plateau.

"The 1975 Ohio River Jam" features J. Geils, Black Oak Arkansas, Peter Frampton, Ambrosia, Law and Ruby Starr.

Tickets are $7.75 in advance and $9.50 at the gate and are available in Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia. Gates will open at 10 a.m.

The concert grounds spread over a 110 acre area and 160 acres are for parking. The concert site features permanent bathroom facilities and concessions.

The Aquanut Plateau is easily accessible from any city in Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia. It is located at the Ohio River (Ohio side) between East Liverpool and Steubenville on Route 213 just off Route 7. The concert site is 46 miles from Pittsburg, 110 miles from Cleveland (via the Ohio Turnpike), 85 miles from Columbus and 30 miles from Wheeling.

It is an Agora Production. Call Joyce Halasa at 216-696-3755 for more info.

In a perfect demonstration of just what an avid fan will go through for his favorite musical performer, England's David New is shown getting the cover of Don McLean's United Artists album "Playin' Favorites" tattooed on his back. New recently quit his job so he could accompany McLean on his recent tour of England. New plans to come to America at the end of September to see the UA artists perform. New's preoccupation with McLean also resulted in the dissolution of his marriage. Says New, "My wife got fed up with me playing his records all the time." New owns two copies of every single and album McLean has made and the walls of his flat in Uxbridge are covered with McLean memorabilia.

Behind the scenes

with don riber

The most wildly and wildly anticipated film of all time was first publicly shown in Atlanta, Georgia. That was almost forty years ago. An ad in Columbus newspapers read "After one year the only thing that has changed is the price of admission." The picture won 10 Academy Awards which was more awards to one picture than any other had received up to that time.

There are as many "Behind the Scenes" stories to be told about the making of "Gone With the Wind" as there are people who worked on the picture. There were over 2,000 extras on the set for one scene alone, but this story concerns only one small aspect. One of the Academy Awards was presented to Max Steiner the composer who wrote the entire score in just 11 weeks. He had been loaned after long negotiations with Jack Warner and Warner Bros. Studio to David O. Selznick.

When I went to work for Warner Bros., almost 25 years ago, one of the people I most wanted to meet was Max Steiner. Finally the opportunity came one day for me to go into Steiner's private studio room where he was busy working on the scoring of the current Doris Day-Gordon McRae movie "By the Light of the Silvery Moon!" He was cordial, warm and exciting! (Eventually the picture was re-titled "On Moonlight Bay.") He was always found busy playing and re-playing his scoring notes before the final recordings for a picture were to be done!

Just as Vivian Leigh, Clark Gable, Leslie Howard, Hattie McDaniel and many other stars and crew members, Max Steiner has now passed on leaving behind work and artistic achievement never to be forgotten. Just this past year RCA Records released another recording of the score Max Steiner had written for "Gone With the Wind" in stereo and quadraphonic sound. The recording included some music from the picture never before released on any of the 10 or so previously recorded scores. There are recordings by the London Symphony, The Hollywood Bowl Symphony, Warner Bros. Studio Orchestra, the original Selznick Studio Orchestra and most of the great symphony orchestras of the world. It is a classic!

Max Steiner was a pioneer in the field of composing music for movies and influenced all the scoring of motion pictures from his very first film at RKO studios. He is the composer who write the "Symphonic Tone Poem" as the music for "King Kong!"

Many years after meeting Max Steiner I had been assigned as a junior publicist on the first movie starring two new Hollywood stars, Troy Donahue and Sandra Dee. Max Steiner was to do the scoring. The result had an impact on the music you listen to today more than most people realize! "The Theme From a Summer Place" had been recorded almost as much as "Gone With The Wind."

It was the first piece of music composed with the thought of "the beat" as the accompanying theme. From the release of "A Summer Place" every composer and arranger added the best behind their scoring and I am not sure but this scoring of Steiner's may have led to the beat used by "The Beatles," "The Rolling Stones" and all other subsequent rock groups. Certainly the music written by Steiner helped to establish Sandra Dee and Troy Donahue as stars just as Steiner's music helped Betty Davis, Henry Fonda, Humphrey Bogart, Vivian Leigh and other Hollywood greats to become stars. There is now a "Max Steiner Film Music Club" stretching throughout the entire world and his music is being performed by most of the great world symphonies as well as dance groups and concert music orchestras such as Henry Mancini.

Max Steiner had worked for David O. Selznick before he became associated with Warner Bros. and he was an astute business man! Even though he and Selznick had parted over disputes long before Selznick started to film "Gone With The Wind" Steiner was the only composer Selznick would allow to compose the music for his great epic.

If you haven't seen "Gone With The Wind," it is a must and if you have seen it, then I know you will want to see it again on a large screen and in full color. The Ohio Theater is showing the picture again this Friday, Saturday at 8 p.m. on their summer movie series and for $1.50 as they did last weekend. This is practically the original admission price in 1938!

When you attend this movie I hope you will listen for the beautiful waltz written by Steiner which accompanies the Southern Confederate Ball scene just after Scarlet O'Hara (Vivian Leigh) learns of her husband's death and Rhett Butler (Clark Gable) insists she dance with him even in her black mourning clothes. It is this waltz that had never before been recorded until RCA released its album by Charles Gerhardt and the London Symphony.

The original "Gone With The Wind" was photographed in conventional and in monural sound, but for it's 20th year re-release the print was made in wide screen and the sound remixed to psuedo stereophonic sound called "perspecta" sound to 4-channel taped stereophonic sound by Dr. Wesley C. Miller, head of MGM's sound department. However the Ohio will play the conventional optical monural sound, but the movie will be shown in wide screen.

Dennis James will be playing a half hour mini-concert on the Ohio's Theater Organ before each performance and perhaps he will play "Tara's Theme," "Invitation to the Dance," "Melanie's Theme," "Ashley the Prayer," "Bonnie Blue Flag," "Scarlet O'Hara," "Scarlet's Agony," "War," "Belle Watling" or some of the other 15 themes written by this descendent and protege' of Johann Strauss, Max Steiner!

ADVANCE AND RETALIATION — Scarlet O'Hara played by Vivian Leigh is shown ready to punch out her husband Rhett Butler, played by Clark Gable in this scene from "Gone With the Wind," which will be shown at the Ohio Theater in Columbus at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

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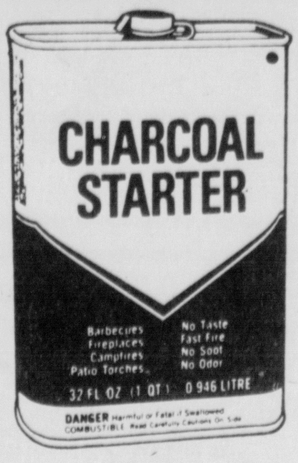

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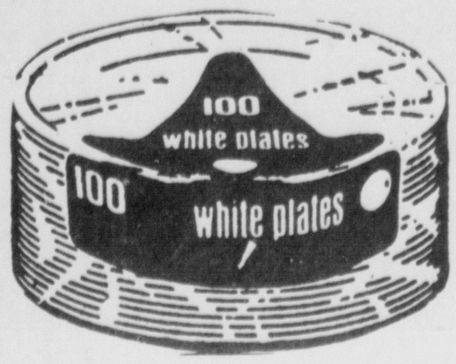

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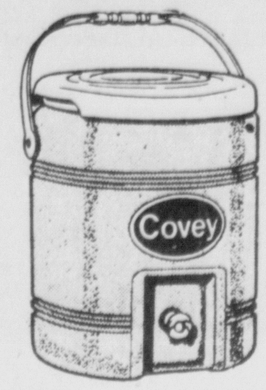

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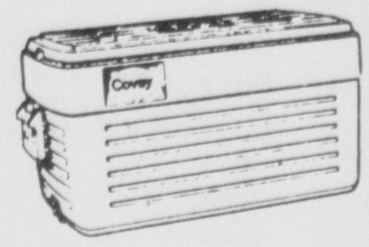

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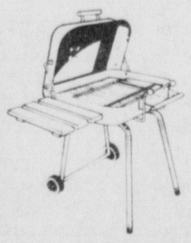

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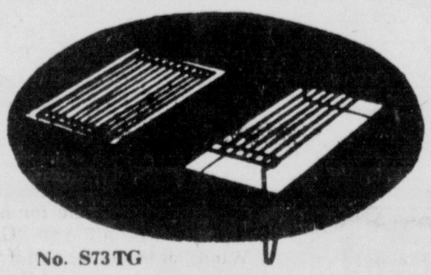

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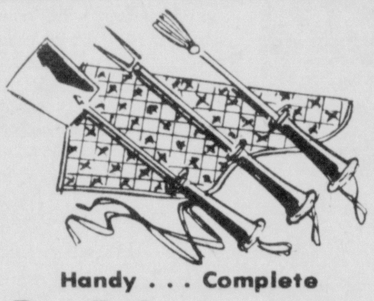

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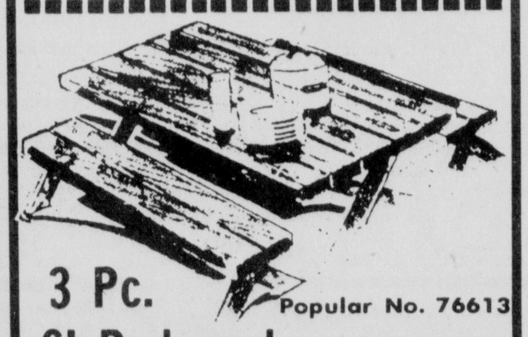

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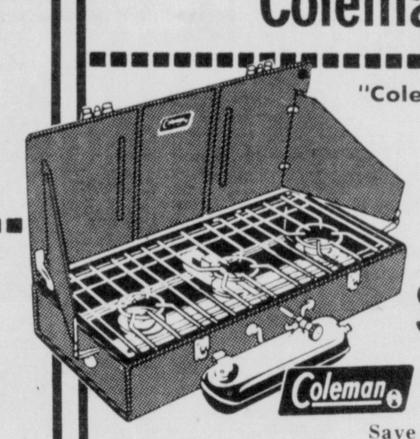

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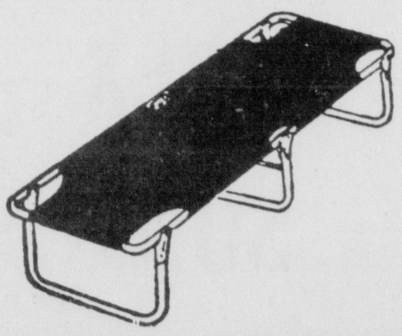

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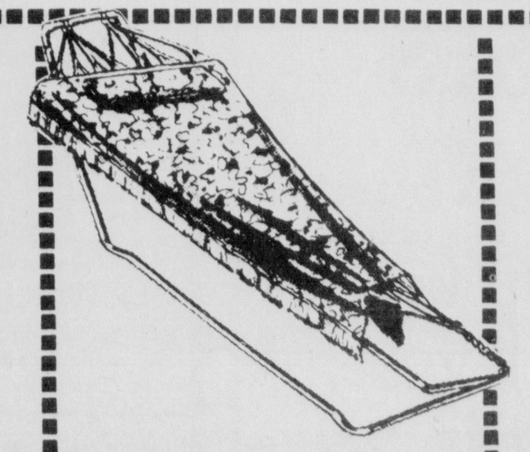

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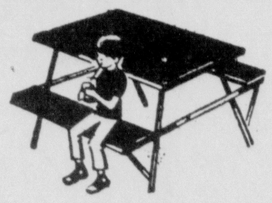

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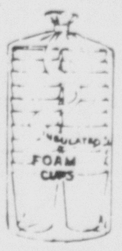

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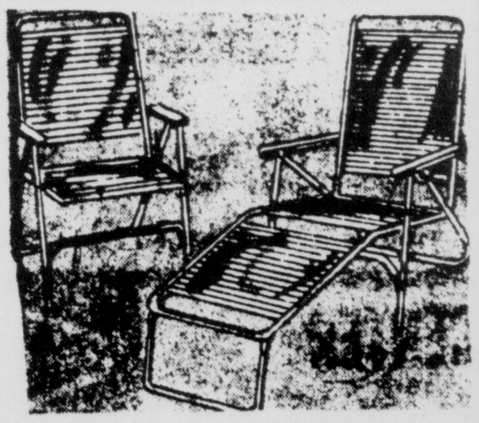

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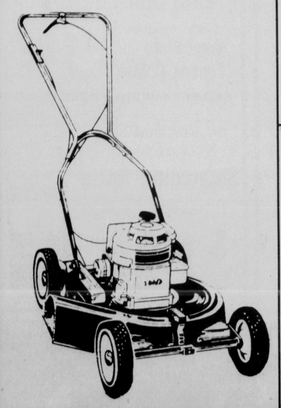

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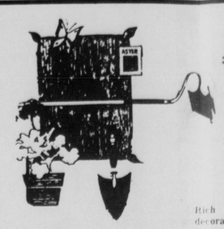

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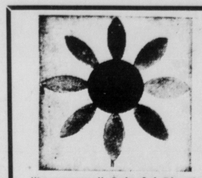

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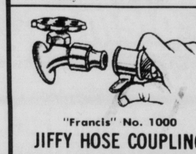

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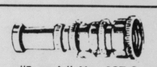

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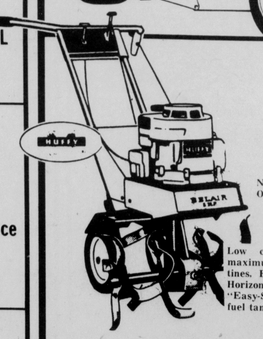

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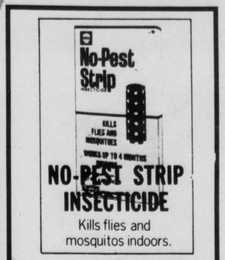

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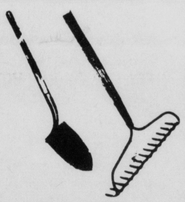

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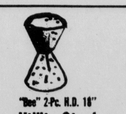

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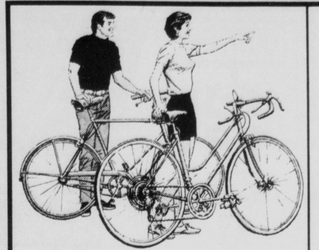

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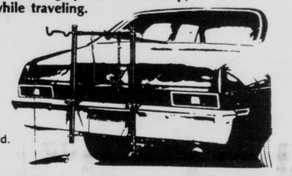

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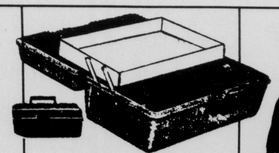

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Nylon knit, fashion skivvy with long sleeves. Solids, Prints. Sizes S,M, L.

"Lady Wrangler"

Jr. Misses' Jeans

Orig. 11.50-13.00

5.88

"Frontier denim", stretch denim, flare denims! Blue, navy. 3-17 and 4-20

"Lawnware" No. 303

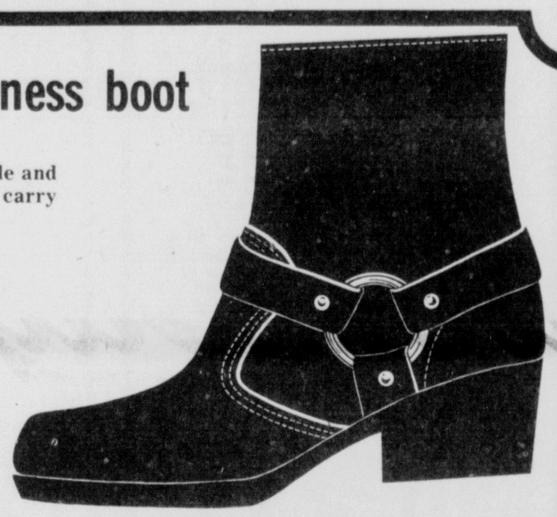
2 Gal. Plastic Sprinkling Can

Reduced Now To Sell for Only **99¢**

Men's brown 7" harness boot

Regularly $19.99
with inside side zip, and platform sole and heel. Sizes 7-12. (Some stores will carry black also).

15.00



Special Purchase

Boys' Leather Oxfords

Regularly $3.99
with long lasting sturdy PVC soles. Sizes $8\frac{1}{2}$-3.

2.51

Girls' Brazilian tan latigo oxford

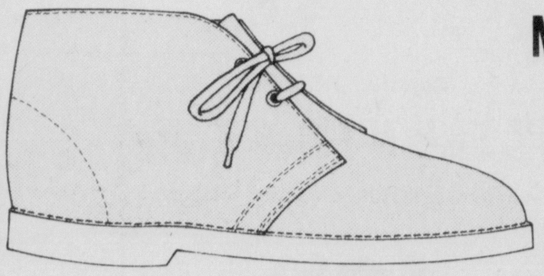
Regularly $5.99
with long wearing soles and heels. Sizes $8\frac{1}{2}$-3.

4.44

Women's black and white saddle oxford

Regularly $6.99
with coral crepe wedge. Sizes 5-10.

4.91



Men's Desert Boot

Reg. Price - $6.97
Authentic in every way. Crepe sole. Sueded upper. Sizes 7-12

7.77

Women's brown softie vinyl loafer

Regularly $5.99
with moc toe, two eye tie, and tricot lining. Sizes 5-10.

4.44

Lay-away Sale!

Reversible

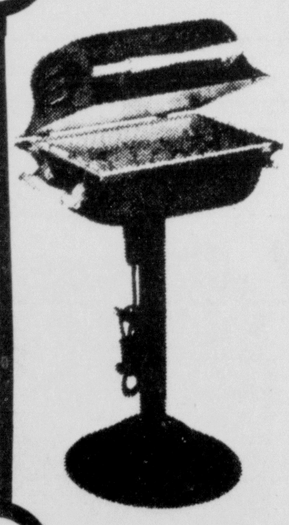
Quilted Fall! Jackets

for girls
Our reg. low 9.96-11.96

7.88

$1 holds in our FREE Lay-Away

Zip front, 2 pockets, pile-lined hood. Reverses: print to solid. Blue, pink, aqua. Sizes 4 to 14.



"Crestline's" #2940

Covered Electric Charcoal Grill

Now Only **29.99**

This grill is not included in the 30 per cent clearance sale.

3 To Go

NOW!–New Fall Shades!

Misses', Juniors' Knee-Hi Hose

Our regular
3 pr. for 1.17

Low, Low Price!

3 Pack pair 58¢

First quality, sheer 100 per cent nylon. Beige, tan, taupe, cinnamon. One size fits all.

"Superior's" Finest

Trailer Hitches

Your Choice **20% OFF**

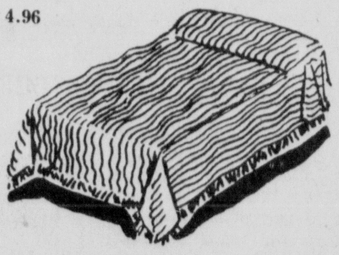
Sizes and styles available to fit most all cars.

Famous Fruit-of the Loom!

Chenille Bedspreads

Our reg. low 4.96

SAVE NOW **3.88**



Machine washable, all-cotton bedspreads with cotton tufting. Choose white, avocado, antique gold, royal blue, pink, orange with FRINGED ENDS. Twin and Full

UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

If You Didn't Buy It At "Seaway You Paid Too Much!

SEAWAY DIST.—3-C Highway just west of Washington C.H.

Open 9 AM to 10 PM Daily - 11 AM to 7 PM Sundays

PRICES IN THIS AD GOOD THROUGH MONDAY NOON.

SEA-WAY GUARANTEE POLICY:
All items bought at Sea-Way may be returned for credit or cash refund if you are not entirely satisfied.
(YOU MUST HAVE SALES SLIP) Defective merchandise will be replaced immediately.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

School boards issue student dress codes

The boards of education for the Miami Trace and Washington C.H. school districts have issued guidelines for student dress during the 1975-76 school year before the new year opens Tuesday.

WASHINGTON C.H.

Boys must be neat and clean about their dress and grooming at all times. Belts are to be worn with trousers designed for such. Shirt tails are to be tucked in unless designed for outside wear. Sleeveless undershirts are not approved for outside wear; however tee-shirts can be worn if clean and well-fitting. Tank tops (muscle shirts) are approved only if they are worn over another shirt designed for outside wear. Clothing on which there are distracting emblems, pictorial designs or markings are not appropriate for school wear. Socks are to be worn at all times except when wearing sandals. Thongs and beach type footwear are excluded for reasons of safety. Hair is to be neat, clean and trimmed in such a way as to be out of the eyes and off the shoulders when seated. Sideburns are to be neatly trimmed, not flaring, and are permitted on inch below the earlobe. Faces should be clean shaven at all times with no mustaches or beards.

and in good taste at all times. Tee-shirts, shorts, hot pants, bare midriffs, see-through or tight-fitting clothes are not proper attire for school and will not be approved. Dresses, skirts and culottes should be of appropriate length. Since students spend a great deal of time sitting in the classroom, common sense and good taste will dictate proper length. Distracting emblems, pictorial designs or markings are not appropriate on girl's clothing. Hair is to be kept neatly groomed and out of the eyes.

MIAMI TRACE

(No change from last year)

Boys at Miami Trace must be neat and clean about their dress. Shirt tails are to be tucked in unless the shirt is designed for outside wear. No tank tops are to be worn unless an appropriate dress shirt is worn underneath. Shorts and physical education shirts are not to be worn in any other class; nor are coats or jackets to be worn in class. Boys are allowed to wear sandals without socks, except in classes which have safety requirements, including physical education, vocational agriculture shops, industrial arts, chemistry labs and others specified by the teacher. All other footwear must be worn with socks. Head bands are not to be worn. Distracting pictorial designs or markings are not appropriate on clothing. Hair must be kept neatly groomed, off the shoulders and out of the eyes. Students are to be clean-shaven with sideburns no longer than the bottom of the ear lobe.

Girls at Miami Trace are expected to dress neatly and in good taste. Tee-shirts, shorts, bare midriffs, halter tops, tank tops, see-through or tight-fitting clothes are not proper school attire. Physical education shirts are not to be worn in any other class. Jackets and coats are not to be worn in class. Dresses, skirts and culottes should be of appropriate length. Distracting pictorial designs or markings are not appropriate on clothing. Hair must be kept neatly groomed and out of the eyes. Scarves should not be worn on the head.

According to statements issued by the schools, both reserve the right to question the dress and appearance of any student and to seek improvement before granting admission to class.

Mrs. Fixits supported

CHICAGO (AP) — Women have a hangup about doing home repairs and are spending money unnecessarily to have them done, says a 34-year-old housewife whose handywoman classes are putting a grip in the feminine touch.

"If a mother can pin diapers, or put together a good meal, or lift a load of laundry, she can wield a hammer or a crosscut saw," says Lois Burdeinei, who has 15 women in her courses at the Women's Liberation School. "And if she is good at crossword puzzles she may be a natural at taking things apart and putting them back together. I try to break their mental block by letting them learn how easy most mechanical and manual tasks are."

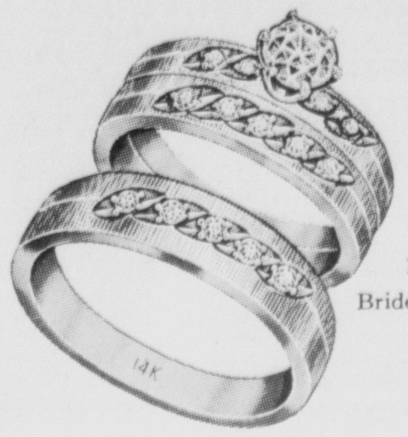
Mrs. Burdeinei said she became interested in such handywork in junior high school when she joined boys in a drafting and carpentry class.

Place A Want Ad

Rings O' Romance Diamonds

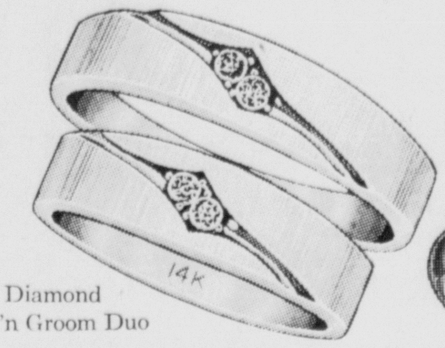
SYMBOLS OF QUALITY AND GOOD TASTE

10 Diamond Bridal Set $205



15 Diamond Bride 'n Groom Trio $715

Hundreds of styles to appeal to traditional or modern tastes ...all exquisitely fashioned in 14K Gold. Bridal Sets... Bride and Groom Duos and Trios...Men's and Ladies' Diamond Rings attractively priced-excellent values.



4 Diamond Bride 'n Groom Duo $70 Each

Diamond Solitaire $295

Gent's Diamond Solitaire $190

4 WAYS TO BUY!

CASH • CHARGE • LAYAWAY • BANK CREDIT CARD

Diamonds Enlarged

The Only Member of The Diamond Council of America in this area

ROSS Jewelers

145 E. COURT ST.

master charge

NOW'S THE TIME TO STOCK UP FOR THAT LABOR DAY WEEKEND!!

Labor Day FOOD SAVINGS ARE BIG AT DON'S SALVAGE!!

"ALL ITEMS AVAILABLE BY THE CASE" NO LIMITS!

Carload Sale

CONDITION GUARANTEED-

THE FOLLOWING OFFERED TO THE PUBLIC IN CASE LOTS! NO LIMITS!!

ITEM	WHOLESALE LIST	DON'S PRICE
48 cans 15½ oz. Kennel Ration DOG FOOD	$9.41	$8.00
12 cans 13 oz. Mazola NO STICK	$13.39	$11.00
8 bottles 48 oz. Mazola CORN OIL	$16.18	$13.75
12 bottles 32 oz. Mazola CORN OIL	$16.66	$14.00
24 bottles 16 oz. Mazola CORN OIL	$17.38	$14.70
24 bottles 16 oz. Karo BLUE LABEL	$10.24	$8.50
24 bottles 16 oz. Karo RED LABEL	$10.77	$9.00
24 bottles 16 oz. Karo GREEN LABEL	$11.61	$9.70
12 jars 8 oz. Hellmann's SANDWICH SPREAD	$4.84	$4.25
12 jars 6 oz. Hellmann's TARTAR SAUCE	$4.39	$3.80
24 cans 6 oz. Dial ANTI-PERSPIRANT DEODORANT	$20.10	$16.00
24 cans 9 oz. Dial ANTI-PERSPIRANT DEODORANT	$26.24	$21.00
24 cans 8 oz. Dial VERY DRY DEODORANT	$25.80	$20.60
12 bottles 24 oz. Log Cabin SYRUP (Special 1776 Bicentennial Flash)	$12.68	$10.80
12 bottles 6 oz. Moist Meals CAT FOOD	$3.13	$2.50
6 bottles 64 oz. Sta Puff FABRIC SOFTENER	$7.51	$6.00
8½ gallons Sta Puff FABRIC SOFTENER	$5.32	$4.40
24 packages of 10 30 gallon MR. NEAT GARBAGE BAGS	$19.91	$15.90
24 bottles 20 oz. Hunt's CATSUP	$11.63	$9.75

HERE'S PROOF that you can save on Food here!

PRICES GOOD WEEK OF THURS. AUG. 28 THRU WED. SEPT. 3

Holsum FAVORITE BREAD	16 oz.	4 for 95¢	Geisha MACKEREL	15 oz. 2 for 89¢
Gold Medal ALL PURPOSE FLOUR	25 lbs.	$2.49	California PEACHES	28 oz. 24 cans $11.50
Betty Crocker DEVILS FOOD CAKE MIX		2 for 95¢	Del Monte PEAS	17 oz. 24 cans $7.00
Pre-Sweeetened GRAPE KOOL-AID	makes 1 quart	2 for 29¢	Del Monte CREAM STYLE CORN	17 oz. 24 cans $7.00
Elbo MACARONI	32 oz.	59¢	Del Monte FRUIT COCKTAIL	17 oz. 24 cans $8.00
Jiff PEANUT BUTTER	18 oz.	77¢	Van Camp PORK AND BEANS	16 oz. 4 for 95c 48 cans $10.50
Sanka FREEZE DRIED COFFEE	8 oz.	$2.39	Sugar Valley RED BEANS	16 oz. 24 cans $5.50
Post RAISIN BRAND	20 oz.	69¢	Sugar Valley ALL GREEN ASPARAGUS SPEARS	14½ oz. 24 cans $6.00
Hungry Jack INSTANT MASHED POTATOES	16 oz. 69¢	2 for $1.00	Hunt's PUDDING CUPS	4 Pak 12 cans $6.50

5 Winners Each Week Receive 10 Gallons Gasoline! Deposit Register Tapes for Drawing At Don's!

"All Items Available By The Case"

DON'S SALVAGE

COMPLETE SELECTION OF GROCERIES — CANNED GOODS CHEAPER BY THE CASE

CLOSED LABOR DAY

986-3811

LOCATED 3 BLOCKS SOUTH OF LIGHT IN WILLIAMSPORT

WE REDEEM FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS

OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

NO COUPONS — NO LIMITS

Women's Interests

Thursday, August 28, 1975

Washington C. H. (O.)

Record-Herald - Page 10

TOPS names several winners

Weekly and Division winners were announced at the meeting Monday evening when members of OH TOPS Chapter 1265 met in First Baptist Church. Winners were Mrs. Vada Moats, Mrs. Roy Yahn and Mrs. Audry Snyder, and Division winners were Mrs. Robert Climer, Mrs. Forest Williams and Mrs. Jim Anderson. Mrs. Anderson was also presented a KOPS (Keep off pounds sensibly) pin by Mrs. Allen O. McClung, chapter leader.

Contest winners received gifts, and it was annoucned that there will be a weigh-in on Monday, Sept. 1 (Labor Day). A workshop for leaders at Monroe, Ohio for Sept. 20, was also announced. Mrs. Mike Prickett is chairman of the skating parties, which will be announced later.

Anyone interested in joining TOPS may call Mrs. Yahn, Mrs. Bernard Huffman or Mrs. McCClung.

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Son should leave mom's if ex-wife annoys him

DEAR ABBY: I am a 48-year-old man who has been divorced for six years. I live with my mother, so I don't have to worry about my meals or laundry.

My problem is my ex-wife. I cannot stand the sight of her. She calls my mother nearly every day, and my mother invites her over to the house.

My mother knows how I feel about my ex but she says if she isn't nice to her, she won't get to see her grandchildren.

I don't buy that because my divorce decree states that I can see my children whenever I wish. I love my children and have had them for holidays and weekends, yet I don't include my "ex."

Sometimes I think my mother lets my "ex" hang around here just to make me uncomfortable.

What do you think, Abby? I'd appreciate your advice.

BURNED UP

DEAR BURNED: If you can swing it financially, move out of Mother's house and get your own place. Then, you can pick up your children and take them to your mother's without having your wife come along. As long as you're living in your mother's home, she can invite whomever she wants to visit.

DEAR ABBY: Mary, the wife of my deceased brother, is 69, and I am 67-year-old bachelor. Mary lives 1,500 miles from me, and she has often proposed that I come and visit her-she has a house with two bedrooms.

Now Mary's widowed sister says that it would not be proper to sleep at Mary's house.

What do you think?

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: I think Mary's widowed sister is jealous.

DEAR ABBY: I have a question I can't ask even my doctor, so I'm asking you.

I am 36 and have been chewing tobacco since I was four-years-old. What I want to know is whether it is dangerous to my health.

Lately, I have been having fainting spells, am short of breath and dizzy. I have been to the the best doctors, and they haven't been able to find anything wrong with me.

I never had the courage to tell any of them that I've been chewing tobacco all these years.

Will you ask your doctor if it's harmful and let me know? If it is, I can cut it out because I really don't have to have it. Thank you. I am a woman, if that matters.

CHEWS IN DELAWARE

DEAR CHEWS: My doctor says that the tobacco-chewing habit CAN be harmful to one's health, but he can't diagnose a case without seeing the patient. (Go back to YOUR doctor and spit it out-the truth-not the tobacco.)

CONFIDENTIAL TO E. IN CHICAGO Stay out of the stock market unless you know what you're doing. It's not the bulls and bears you have to worry about. It's the bum steers.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN M. DAUGHERTY
Photo by Jennings

Good Hope Methodist Church setting for recent wedding

The Good Hope United Methodist Church, Good Hope, was the setting for the double ring ceremony of Peggy Joann Breakfield and John Michael Daugherty, children of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Breakfield of Good Hope, and Mr. and Mrs. Carey Daugherty of Plano Road.

Mrs. Herbert Hoppes was at the organ for the musical prelude. The Maple Grove Good News Singers, provided vocal selections: Our Wedding Prayer, One Hand, One Heart, and The Theme from Love Story, and the Benediction. Miss Denise Beoddy sang the Lord's Prayer. Members of the group are: Chery, Ginger and Jay Pendleton, Cindy Rowland, Denise Beoddy, Jerry Holman, Dave Louis, Rodger, Gene and Robin Rowland. Rev. Earl J. Russell officiated for the ceremony.

Two seven branch candelabra intertwined with purple asters, pink and white carnations, baby's breath, and pink and purple satin bows, were on either side of the altar table, that was laid with a white altar cloth. The altar table was centered with a gold cross and the open Bible, opened to the "Love Chapter". Palms completed the central area. Hurricane candle lamp posts, with greenery, purple and pink satin bows marked the sanctuary pews.

The bride approached the altar on the arm of her father, as the hands of the clock approached three. Her gown of whife crepe was fashioned with short puffed sleeves, that were seed pearl lace trimmed, as was the scoop neckline. A large scalloped lace ruffle enhanced the neckline. The waist was accented with seed pearl lace, and the full skirt ended with a large scalloped lace ruffle. The gown was made by the bride. Her mantilla veil, with wide lace edging, covered her long dark hair. She wore a diamond cross, the gift of the groom. A colonial bouquet fashioned with pink rosebuds, greenery, baby's breath, with white satin love knots, topped the Bible, carried by her mother and sister of their wedding.

The matron of honor, Mrs. William A. (Patricia) Kline Sr., sister of the bride, wore a pink crepe floor-length gown designed with short puffed sleeves, scoop neckline, fitted bodice, accented with white lace underlaid with purple satin ribbon, and the full skirt ended with a wide ruffle. She carried a colonial bouquet of purple asters, white daisies, pink carnations, baby's breath, and purple and pink streamers. She wore a floral head piece of purple asters and pink asters.

The maid of honor, Miss Tana Lucas, friend of the bride, Miss Jacque Craven, bridesmaid, and Miss Paula Jean Breakfield, sister of the bride, wore gowns of pink crepe fashioned as the matron of honor.

Miss Lori Keaton was wearing a floor length gown of pink, with high neckline, lace bodice, with long lace trimmed sleeves. She carried a basket of purple asters, pink carnations, and white daisies.

The groom greeted the bride at the altar wearing a white tuxedo with a pink rosebud in his lapel. Michael Tobe, college roommate was best man. Ushers were Steve Holbrook, Donald Skillet and Daniel Breakfield, brother of the bride. All the men in the wedding party were attired in tuxedos with pink ruffled shirts.

Steven Shepherd was attired as the groomsmen, and served as ring bearer.

Hostesses for the wedding reception in the social rooms of the church were Mrs. William Shepherd, Mrs. William Van Dyke, Mrs. Jack Basehart, Miss Linda Reisinger and Miss Susan Wisecup.

The wedding cake was topped with a lace arch which held a white dove and white wedding bells. Pink, and purple rosettes accented the lattice columns that divided the tiers. A bride and groom stood in a white net covered arch, cenetered with white wedding bells, with pink, white and purple hanging floral groups. The wedding cake was encircled with purple asters, pink rose buds, and carnations.

The bride's mother wore an afternoon frock of textured green and white polyester knit, with white accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of white carnations and yellow rose buds.

The groom's mother chose a pink floral whipped creme afternoon gown, with white accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations and white rosebuds.

The bride's grandmothers, Mrs. Ircel Knedler Sr., and Mrs. David Breakfield, also wore corsages of pink and white carnations.

The groom's grandmother, Mrs. Nellie Ingles, wore a pink and white carnation corsage. The bride's grandfather Ircel Knedler Sr., was also honored.

The bride graduated from Miami Trace High School, and attended Chillicothe Branch and Athens campus of Ohio University, from which she received a degree in elementary education. She has taught two years at Chaffin School and will be teaching fourth grade at Wayne School this year.

The groom graduated from Adena High School at Frankfort, and from Owens Technical College in Toledo, where he was a member of Delta Alpha Tau. He is engaged in farming.

The bride chose a three piece beige, stitched with brown, pantsuit for going away, with which she wore the corsage from her bridal bouquet.

Miss Karmel and Kindra Knedler, cousins of the bride were at the guest book.

Mrs. Karl Harper, Miss Tana Lucas, Miss Linda Reisinger and Nancy Van Dyke, as well as the Maple Grove Ladies have honored the couple with parties and showers.

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Daughtery were hosts for the buffet dinner, served in the social rooms of the church, following rehearsal on Friday night.

Relatives and friends other than from the Washington C.H. area were from Portsmouth, Patriot, Toledo, Ottawa, Clarksburg, Greenfield, Waterloo (Lawrence Co.), Lexington, Ky.; Tampa, Fla., Marysville, Waynesville, Galena, Leesburg, Clayton, N.Y., and Bainbridge.

The couple is residing on Scioto Farms Rd.

Who's the biggest chicken eater at your house? If the answer is "Dad," your family is typical of most others across America. According to a nationwide survey conducted by the National Broiler Council, most consumers listed Dad as the member of the household who likes Chicken best followed by Mom, second, and teenagers, third.

When wedding bells chime, today's bridal bouquet shoots straight to the top as modern brides let Mother Nature, not Grandma, be their guide.

Mrs. Kirk's Kitchen

By GLADYS KIRK

PRESERVING FOOD AT HOME

Success in freezing food at home requires much know-how and attention to details. Even persons experienced in freezing foods often have questions. Here are answers to some of those questions by Evelyn Gray, Extension nutritionist at The Ohio State University.

How full should I fill containers? What is head space?

Most instructions say leave ¼ to ½ inch at the top as head space. Head space is room for the expansion which takes place in freezing.

Can I use coffee cans or dairy or margarine containers for freezing?

These are not recommended as freezer containers for three reasons: 1) The metal or plastic surfaces are made of materials chosen to fit the original contents of the container and may react with other foods. 2) Seams and creases are virtually impossible to clean. 3) Most of these materials are not intended for freezing and are not moisture-vapor proof. If used, they should be fully lined with a closeable container — in other words, used only as a protector and then only if odor free.

How can I be sure of moisture and vapor proof closure on package?

Rigid containers need to have a sealer or overlapping edges that will hold. If not, cover all edges with freezer sealing tape. Soft containers (bags) should be filled so as to leave ample room for a twisted and looped (gooseneck) closure. To close, push out air, twist top from product up, loop over and fasten with rubber bands, twistems or soft twine. Protect single-thickness bags with a box or other container, because such bags puncture or break easily. Heat-seal pouches can also be used. Follow the manufacturer's instructions.

Is there any way to get air out of odd-shaped bags such as poultry containers?

Yes, immerse all but the open end in a container of water. Begin to twist bag top at once — before removing from water.

How can I prevent browning in fruit — peaches especially?

There are two important steps: 1) If fruit will not be covered with syrup and frozen at once, it should be pre-treated. 2) Some form of ascorbic acid should be added to the fruit just before freezing. Methods vary with the fruit being frozen.

Apples—1) Slice into solution of 1½ tablespoon salt to 1 quart of water. Wash and drain. 2) Scald apples in live steam 90 seconds. Cool and package. Label and freeze.

Peaches — 1) Slice into solution of ¼ teaspoon lemon juice per quart of water (leave in water no more than 2 minutes of fruit will pick up lemon flavor). 2) Add ½ teaspoon ascorbic acid to a quart of syrup or follow instructions on ascorbic acid mixtures. When closing container, use wadded paper or foil to hold peaches under the surface.

Why is it necessary to label all frozen foods?

Label with month, date and year. Variety could also be added for identification. This will help you find like products, if more than one package is needed, and identify older foods to be used first. (All fruits and vegetables are best if used within a year!)

How much can I freeze at one time?

No more than 2 to 3 pounds per cubic foot of freezer space should be frozen within any 24-hour period. In a 20-cubic foot freezer, this would be 40 to 60 pounds; in a 6-cubic-foot freezer about 12 to 18 pounds. Trying to freeze more slows the freezing and causes formation of large ice crystals and perhaps some thawing in frozen foods.

What is tray freezing?

In try freezing individual fruits or vegetables or cut pieces are scattered on a tray and frozen so each will be a separate piece. As soon as they have frozen, they must be transferred to moisture-vapor-proof containers. Advantages: 1) Desired amount can be taken out of a package; 2) contents can later be combined in a mixture, as in mixed vegetables.

What do I do when I find my freezer is off? Is the food safe to eat or refreeze?

1. If you know the power is off, keep the freezer closed. A large amount of frozen food will stay frozen 24 to 48 hours. Dry ice, if available, will help protect the food.

2. Food can safely be refrozen if there are still frost crystals in the food. However, there will be some loss of quality and food value. If food is fully thawed, a) milk, egg, meat and fish dishes should be used at once or discarded; b) baked goods (without filling) may be refrozen, but use them soon; c) check meats by the "sniff test": Open packages and if there is no off odor use or refreeze: d) vegetables and fruits will lose much quality.

Miss Gray does not recommend refreezing foods because of quality loss, but sometimes economics demand that it be done, if food is safe.

BPW committee organizes

The Personal Development committee of the Washington C.H. Business and Professional Women's Club met in the home of Mrs. Regina DelPonte Wednesday evening. The purpose of the meeting was to organize and make plans for the coming year.

Mrs. John Bogenrife was appointed to serve as secretary. Mrs. Stanley Brown read the duties of the committee and discussed plans for the year. She also announced that two senior' girls of the month' will be selected each month from the area high schools and would be guests of the club.

The committee is composed of Mrs. DelPonte, chairman, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Bogenrife, Mrs. Robert E. Lewis, Mrs. Glenn Merritt, Miss Margaret Smith, Mrs. Wayne VanMeter, and Mrs. Wilbur Wilson.

Other members of the club attending were Mrs. Nathan Bolton, president, Mrs. Harold Fields, vice president, Mrs. Floyd Henkleman, bulletin committee member, and Mrs. Dorothy Miller, public relations.

Riverboat sets Marietta arrival

MARIETTA, Ohio (AP) — The Becky Thatcher, a riverboat steamwheeler, is expected to arrive near here this week, the Marietta Bicentennial Commission said.

When docked, it will be renovated to accommodate authentic melodramatic, dramatic and musical shows on the first deck. A portion of the second and third decks and pilot house will become a showboat museum.

The first known toothpick, believed to date back to 3,000 BC , is Sumerian and fashioned of gold.

Party given for one year-old

Little Betty Ellen Williamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Williamson, 508 Peddicord Ave., was one year-old Thursday. Her parents were hosts at a party and served ice cream and cake in the home of Mrs. Richard Bowen. Little Betty Ellen received many pretty gifts.

Guests present for the party were Mrs. Lucille Clark, Mrs. Bill Matney, Mrs.Charles Curnutte, Lori and Janet, Miss Julie Aills, Angie Kearns, Mrs. Gilbert Yoho Jr. and son Mike, Johnny and Dee Dee Higert, Mrs. Richard Paul, Roxanne and Pam, Angie Kearns, Mrs. Tom Jones and Denise, Kevin and Mindy Merritt, and sending gifts were Mrs. Ethel Ellis and Rick Merritt.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

FRIDAY, AUG. 29

WCTU meets at 12 noon for carry-in luncheon at the home of Mrs. John Jordan.

SATURDAY, AUG. 30

German Beer Party for members of the Washington Country Club and their guests at the Country Club from 8:30 to 12 midnight.

SUNDAY, AUG. 31

Home Builders Class of Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets at 7 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Campbell. Auction.

59th annual Zimmerman family reunion. Basket dinner 12:30 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPT. 1

30th annual LEETH family reunion to be held at Pike Lake. Basket dinner at noon. Bring own table service.

Dinner at 6 p.m. for members of the Washington Country Club and guests. Reservations must be made at the Pro-Shop by Friday (Aug. 29).

Shooting Stars Western Style Square Dance at Food World parking lot 7 to 10 p.m. No admission. In case of rain, Eastside Elementary School. Sponsored by Fayette County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 2

Mary Guild of First Christian Church meets at the church at 7:30 p.m.

Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church meets at 8 p.m. in church parlor.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 3

Alpha CCL dinner-meeting at 7 p.m. (Dutch treat) and guest night at Heritage Square 1776 in Waynesville. Make reservations to Mrs. Frank Dill (335-2750 or after 5 p.m. at 335-4937) by Friday. Program by George Robinson-"Bi-Centennial."

Circle 2 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 1:30 p.m. in church parlor.

D of A meets at 7:30 p.m. in VFW Hall, W. Elm St.

Washington Garden Club meets at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Wilson, 427 Gibbs Ave., bringing dried arrangement. Mrs. William Summers, assisting hostess.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 4

Circle 1 of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 9:15 a.m.

Circle 3 of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 7:30 p.m.

Fayette chapter, Retired Teachers Association luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the Terrace Lounge.

Bookwalter Willing Workers Aid meets at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Dean Mark.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 7

Allen-Colwell family reunion at noon at Jeffersonville School. (Note change of time).

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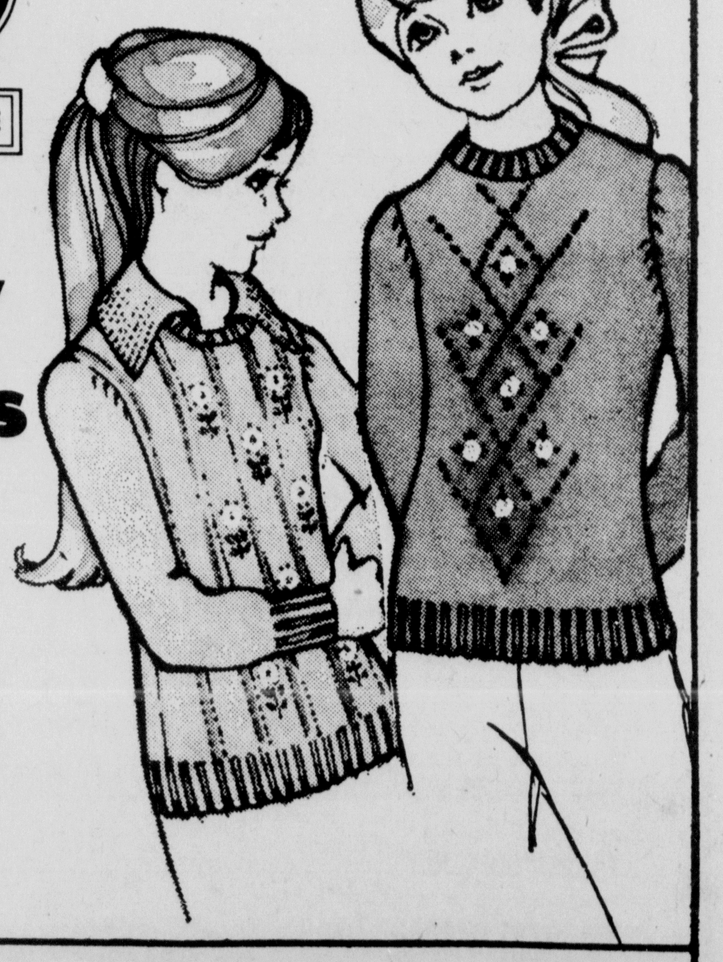

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Downtown Washington Court House

Ohio Perspective

News media 'used' by governor?

By TOM DIEMER
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—By his own admission, Gov. James A. Rhodes got an unexpected lift from the Ohio news corps in the petition drive to qualify his four bond proposals for the November ballot.

Reporters didn't circulate the petitions, of course, but Rhodes made it clear that news stories suggesting the drive was lagging provided the campaign with a strong shot in the arm.

No one probably ever will know if there was ever any doubt that the governor's organizers would gather the required 307,000 signatures.

But, in mid-July, Rhodes' aides began to "worry" publicly.

The drive was behind schedule, they fretted. The original goal of one million signatures appeared unrealistic. Would there be sufficient cushion to allow for names ruled invalid and struck from the list by election officials?

Sure enough, newspaper stories began to appear reporting that the drive was not going well and was, perhaps, even in serious trouble.

Rhodes was quoted at the midwestern governors' conference in Cincinnati as saying he would attempt to put the issues on the June, 1976, primary ballot, if he was unable to reach his goal for November.

For the record, Rhodes' assistants remained publicly optimistic that they would gather at least the minimum number of signatures by the Aug. 6 deadline.

However, Keith McNamara, chairman of Ohioans for Jobs and Progress, the petition committee, steadfastly refused to give a running count of the number of signatures collected.

Thomas J. Moyer, the governor's executive assistant, speculated that campaigners were sitting on the petitions, waiting for large blocks to accumulate before turning them in.

When the deadline arrived, there was 65-year-old Gov. Rhodes personally delivering boxes of petitions containing the names of more than a half million Ohioans to the secretary of state. He was over the top.

Later, at a news conference, a smiling Rhodes thanked reporters for their help and the great job they had done. Several major papers had run stories about the supposedly sputtering petition drive, and Rhodes used the publicity to spur his workers to greater heights.

Far from being flattered, some newsmen felt they had been taken in as unwitting boosters for a political campaign.

Still ahead, is the campaign to convince Ohioans to vote for the proposed constitutional amendments on the Nov. 4 ballot.

The ballot package Rhodes has described as depressionproof calls for:

—a $2.75 billion bond issue to fund a massive program of urban capital improvements. The issue would be financed by a seven-tenths of a cent increase in the state sales tax.

—a $1.75 billion transportation bond issue to be financed by a nine-tenths of a cent increase in the seven-cent-a-gallon state gasoline tax.

—tax abatements for industry locating or expanding in Ohio, and increased authority for the state housing development board to back loans for home building.

Real estate transfers

Robert W. Alltop to David Croker, part of lot 916, Coffman Addition.

Roy D. Bailey to Mary A. Copley, lot 6, Blackmore Subdivision, Union Twp.

David D. Rinehart et al. to Earl F. Dunn et al., lot 29, Howard Addition, Jeffersonville.

Dale E. Jennings to Paul Hirt, lot 3, Olinger Subdivision, Union Twp.

Robert E. Pepper to Ronald P. Lester, et al., 5 acres, Jeffeson Twp.

Frank J. Weade to Norman E. Geens et al., .42 acres, Madison Twp.

Thomas L. Entrekin et al to Charles P. Farmer et al., part of lot 13, Melvin's Addition.

Blaine T. Sickles, trustee, to Warren W. Burns, two tracks on Brown St., Washington C.H.

Gilmoe Homes, Inc. to Wayne A. Downing et al., lot 90, Culpepper Subdivision, Union Twp.

Baker Construction Co. to Rita E. Schaeper, lots 48 and 57, Belle-Aire South Subdivision.

Lee Alderman, deceased, to Janice M. Alderman, lots 10, 208, and 209, Washington Improvement Co. Addition, undivided one-half interest, certificate of transfer.

Fayette Investment Corporation to Bart E. Mahoney, .87 acres, Paint Twp.

Arthur H. Beatty, deceased, to Kathleen Beatty, part of lot 485, Steven's Addition, undivided one-half interest.

Frank J. Weade to David E. Amey et al., 1.02 acres, New Holland.

Gaylon E. Wilson et al. to Sephen C. Fout et al., 33.385 acres, union and Concord Twps.

Robert E. Pollard to Rosalie B. Pollard, lot 11, Ernest Jenks Plat, Jeffersonville, quit-claim deed.

Donna H. Zimmerman et al to Michael Dale Smith et al., 7.186 acres, Union Twp.

Billy M. Boatman et al. to Paul R. Yinger et al., 9.444 acres, Perry Twp.

Gilmore homes, Inc. to Nicklos P. O'Dierno et al., lot 68, Culpepper Subdivision Union Twp.

Gilmore Homes, Inc. to Ronnie McCullah et al, lot 86, Culpeppper Subdivision, Union Twp.

Baby boom on the way

WASHINGTON (AP) A new baby boom may be coming.

"In sum, our evidence suggests that the American birth rate may have bottomed out and that the country is likely to see a rise in reproduction," a pair of population experts say.

If it occurs, the boom will come from women who decided in the 1960s to postpone having their children, a decision which pushed the U.S. birth rate to its lowest level.

The two California demographers, social statisticians, say the women who are now their 20s and 30s still intend to have children and will start making up for lost time.

The two are June Sklar, a research demographer at the University of California at Berkeley, and Beth Berkov, a demographic analyst for the California Department of Health. They wrote about their findings in the current issue of "Scientific" magazine.

Ohio miners have own strike reason

Union spokesman for some 1,650 southeast Ohio coal miners who have walked off the job at three Southern Ohio Coal Co. and one Central Ohio Coal Co. mines said Tuesday the work stoppage has no connection with a wildcat strike by West Virginia miners.

United Mine Workers District 6 spokesman Arthur Nelms said the Ohio miners refused to work because of a safety dispute with the two coal companies.

"They (Southern Ohio) are trying to dictate rules to the safety committees which are not in the contract," he said. Nelms said the union officials met with Southern Ohio representatives last week to try to resolve the dispute, but that company administrators walked out of the meeting.

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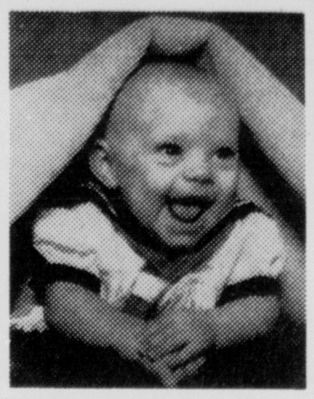

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GOP eyes Kansas City

Demos pick New York for convention site

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democrats have decided to take their 1976 presidential nominating convention to New York, which needs the money, and the Republicans are looking toward Kansas City, which sits significantly in the heart of "Middle America."

The Democrats made their choice Wednesday after New York officials and labor chiefs pleaded that the financially troubled city needs the economic boost of a big convention and they promised there would be no labor complications.

The site selection committee, faced with some intrapaty discord in California and a solid loyalist front in New York, agreed to accept the cramped quarters of Madison Square Garden over the spacious facilities of Los Angeles' convention center.

The Republicans make their decision next month, and party sources say Kansas City has the inside track although Cleveland and Miami Beach are still in the running.

Mayor Abraham D. Beame told the Democratic committee their "convention belongs in New York City" and reminded them that "the people of New York are on the front lines of meeting the economic challenge."

The New Yorkers pointed out that their financial problems have forced layoffs of city employes, some of whom might be put back to work in the event of a convention boom.

Neal Walsh, New York's commissioner of public events, said the convention will be worth $200 million to the city economy over the next year and a half.

One of the big problems with Los Angeles was Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., who alienated convention planners by criticizing them for seeking fancy facilities. Brown suggested delegates sleep in church basements if they ran short of hotel rooms.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	63
Minimum last night	62
Maximum	85
Pre. (24 hr. end. 7 a.m.)	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	64
Maximum this date last yr.	75
Minimum this date last yr.	68
Pre. this date last yr.	.71

A high pressure system over western Pennsylvania brought clear weather over Ohio last night. At daybreak temperatures had dropped into the 50s in northern counties. The coolest spot was Youngstown where the mercury stood at 54 degrees. In extreme southern Ohio temperatures were in the mid 60s.

The high pressure system was drifting east and expected to reach New England by Friday morning. A low pressure system forming east of the Rockies this morning will progress east into the central Plains states tonight and Friday.

There is a chance of a few showers or thundershowers spreading into western Ohio tonight and over the state Friday. A slow warming trend was expected to bring temperatures in the 80s this afternoon. Readings tonight were expected to be a little higher than Wednesday night with readings in the 60s north the low 70s south.

Warm and humid with a chance of showers or thunderstorms Saturday through Monday. Highs in the mid and upper 80s. Lows in the mid and upper 60s.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNTS IN THE PROBATE COURT OF FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO

Notice is hereby given, in accordance with Section 2109.32 of the Revised Code of Ohio, of the filing of the following accounts in this Court, to-wit:

NO.	ESTATE
73PE9660	Harry M. Ging
749PE9827	James Dennis Thomas
747PE9781	Murriel J. Hays
7410PE9849	Edwin C. Sollars
E9139	Otha E. Sams
748PE9794	Nona T. Bruner
73PE9561	Salana R. Fisher
73PE9663	Kathryn Perry Sanger
752PE9916	Charles Everett Theobald
748PE9806	Kathleen R. Stookey
751PE9895	Floyd Chaffin
751PE9900	Russell L. Moore
7410PE9836	Daisy Flint Moffitt
7412PE9880	Frances Lorene Klontz
743PE9725	Ruth Allen McCoy
NO.	**GUARDIANSHIP**
73PG2239	James Dennis Thomas
G2010	Mary Jo Thornton
NO.	**TRUST**
6059	Malcom F. Parrett

Notice is also given, in accordance with a special rule of this Court, that on the 15th day of September, 1975, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., the Court will examine said accounts, and, if found correct and in conformity to law, will order said accounts settled and recorded, and fiduciaries filing final accounts discharged, except as to such accounts regarding which, on or before said date, hearing is requested or ordered, in accordance with Section 2109.33 of the Revised Code of Ohio.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Probate Judge
Aug. 14-21-28

Firemen respond to 3 hospitals

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — One hundred firemen and 30 pieces of equipment responded to fire alarms at three Columbus hospitals within minutes on Wednesday.

The first alarm from Riverside Methodist Memorial Hospital came at 7:29 a.m.—a faulty alarm.

The second went off four minutes later at Grant Hospital— smoke in the boiler room.

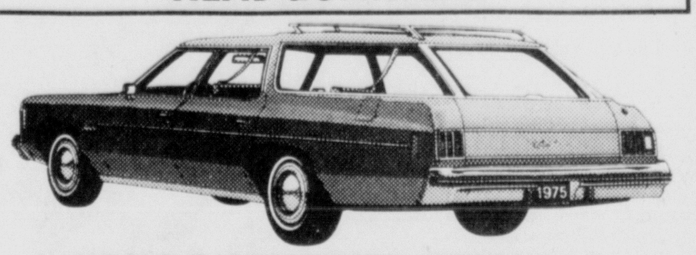
The next minute Mount Carmel East Hospital reported a fire—another faulty alarm.

"It really gets you scratching (for men and equipment) from all over," a fire dispatcher said.

There were no injuries.

Read the classifieds

YOUR Chevrolet WAGON HEADQUARTERS



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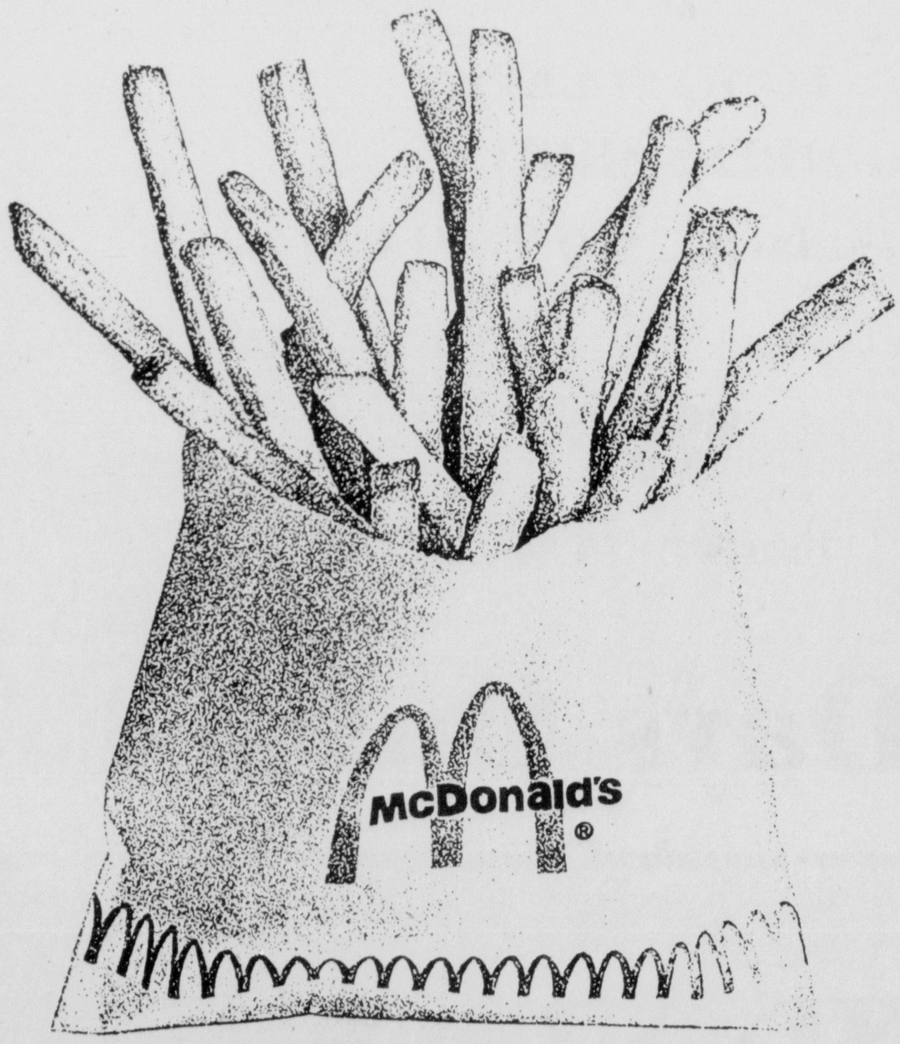

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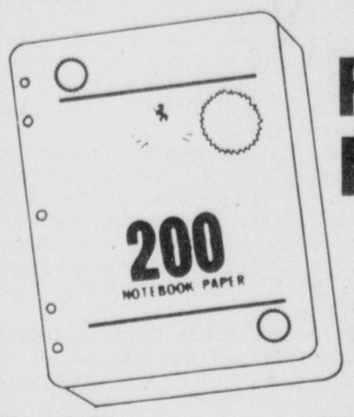

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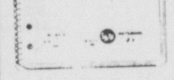

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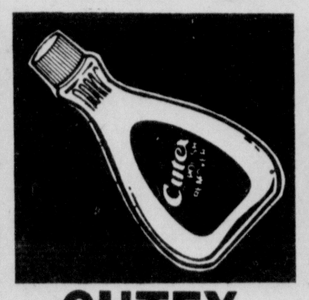

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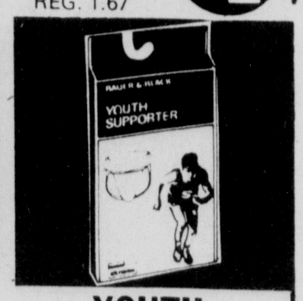

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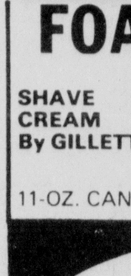

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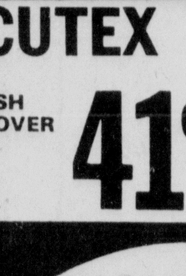

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Ford holds big energy meet

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is meeting with 16 governors on ways to ease an expected natural gas shortage which could affect residential consumers and small businesses this winter for the first time.

A White House spokesman said Ford wants to discuss with the governors today how severely their states might be affected as well as possible options for alleviating the shortage.

The President is expected to call for voluntary conservation policies by the states and to consider various legislative moves the government and the states might make. The spokesman said, "There is not a great deal the President can do administratively."

Ford also may urge support for legislation to end federal regulation of wellhead prices of new natural gas supplies. Under the plan, gas now flowing into interstate commerce would be deregulated as existing contracts expire.

Under the administration-sponsored legislation, interstate pipeline operators would be free to pay much more to producers to bid new gas away from unregulated intrastate consumers, chiefly in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and New Mexico.

Natural gas sold interstate is regulated at 52 cents per 1,000 cubic feet. Intrastate sales go as high as $1.50.

The President and his advisers contend that deregulation is the best way to shift more gas to industry and homes in the upper Midwest, Northeast and Southeast where shortages are expected.

Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb also reportedly may recommend that the President seek standby authority for the Federal Power Commission to divert intrastate gas to interstate markets in any national emergency.

Gas-short states whose governors are attending are New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Missouri, North Carolina, South Carolina, Maryland, Virginia, Iowa, Kentucky and Delaware. The governors of Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana were invited because their states are major natural gas producers.

The governors of New York and West Virginia declined invitataons because of prior commitments. Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California did not respond to his invitation.

Gov. Thomas P. Salmon of Vermont and Gov. Philip Noel of Rhode Island are attending in their respective roles as chairman of the National Governors Conference energy committee and chairman of the Democratic Governors Conference.

In another energy development, Senate sources said Wednesday that Ford and Congress are trying to reach a lastminute compromise on the impending decontrol of oil prices.

The President has said he will veto a bill passed by Congress that would extend price controls for six months beyond Aug. 31, but the bill has not been sent to him yet.

One Senate source said, "Discussions are still going on ... They are still hopeful of working out a compromise." It was unclear what kind of compromise might be involved.

If price controls end at midnight Sunday, the current $5.25-a-barrel ceiling on about 60 per cent of U.S.-produced oil would be lifted and the price of that oil is expected to rise to the unregulated world level of around $12 a barrel.

Ohio State Fair attendance rises

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — There's an opportunity of a lifetime at this year's Ohio State Fair: Be a television star or watch the stars.

Fifty volunteers are filming shows for viewing on a local cable station in Columbus during the fair.

"We want to let people know that through cable television they can have access," said Sue Larson, an employe of the Columbus Public Library.

By law, cable television operations must provide a channel for public use.

At the fair, volunteers are interviewing exhibit visitors, fair workers and fairgoers between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. every day for a program that is aired locally at 5 p.m.

Stories shot by crews roaming the fairgrounds are aired at 7 p.m.

The volunteers, aged 16 to 65, use a small booth in the Buckeye Building as a studio. The program is sponsored by the Columbus Technical Institute, which provided the equipment; the City of Columbus which put in $2,500, and 23 companies and individuals.

Don Hoferkamp, the city employe who supervises the three Columbus cable systems, estimated the cost of the project at $10,000.

Some 194,020 fairgoers attended the 12-day exposition on Wednesday. That pushed to total so far this year to 1,375,082, about 50,000 persons over the 1974 mark for the seventh day.

If you weren't being a star at the fair on television, you could watch the stars.

At the grandstand Thursday will be Merle Haggard, the country superstar from Bakersfield, Calif. who served time in San Quentin Prison. He will appear for two shows along with the Strangers Band, whch he assembled in 1965.

Haggard has produced such hits as "Fightin' Side of Me", "Mama Tried", "If We Make it Through December", and "Okie From Muskogee".

On Friday, the rock group Earth, Wind & Fire performs. The eight-member soul group first hit the pop charts in 1971 with "Love is Life". Major hits since they have been "Evil", "Keep Your Head to the Sky", "Mighty, Mighty", "Kalimba Story", "Devotion", "Hot Dawgit", and "Shining Star".

Also at the fair Friday, Governor and Legislators' Day and WCOL Radio Day, a Junior Hampshire and Chester White show, open class National Shropshire Sheep show, 4-H dog obedience activity, open class Hampshire and Chester White show, open class Nubian Dairy Goat show, gourmet day contest, amateur potted plant judging, western square dancing with Dewey Hart calling, open class Suffolk sheep show, toddler's style show, junior fair breeding beef, gospel music contest, the play "A Midsummer Night's Dream", Shropshire Sheep sale, and barrow carcass contest.

Traffic Court

A Jeffersonville man was fined $100 and costs by Acting Municipal Court Judge John Case, Wednesday for not having a license plate light.

Sheraton R. Smith, 20, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, had been issued a warning by Washington C.H. police to replace the burned out light on Monday. Officers again spotted Smith's car early Wednesday morning without the light and arrested him for the violation.

Donald A. Gold, 53, Pleasant Plains, was fined $15 and costs for speeding in the only other case heard Wednesday.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Leo D. Craig aka L.D. Craig, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Richard D. Craig, 9684 U.S. 35-NW, Jeffersonville, Ohio 43128 and John W. Craig, 7760 Robinson Road, SE, Washington C.H., Ohio 43160 have been duly appointed Executors of the estate of Leo D. Craig aka L.D. Craig deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciaries within four months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 75-8-PE-10010
DATE August 22, 1975
ATTORNEYS: Kiger & Roszmann

Aug. 28-Sept. 4-11

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Nora May Theobald, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Mary Evelyn Kildow, 2032 Fairfield Pike, Springfield, Ohio 44502; Joyce Elaine Campbell, 207 Buckeye Road, Washington C. H., Ohio 43160; and Alice Mae Bonham, 3501 Sciotoangy Drive, Columbus, Ohio 43221 have been duly appointed Executrices of the estate of Nora May Theobald deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciaries within four months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
No. 75-7-PE-10007
Date: August 7, 1975
Attorneys: Kiger & Roszmann
Aug. 21, 28 - Sept. 4

Israeli-Egyptian accord readied

JERUSALEM (AP) — Most of the new Israeli-Egyptian agreement is settled, a senior American official reports, and the pact may be initialed by the two governments Sunday or Monday.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger returned to Jerusalem from Alexandria on Wednesday night for more talks with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and the rest of the Israeli negotiating team. The American official said a few clauses "of at least symbolic significance" remained.

"We are continuing to move forward," Kissinger told reporters after a two-hour meeting with the Israelis Wednesday night. "The number of issues that remain are relatively small ... There are problems of details of some significance."

U.S. sources said one point still to be settled is the precise number of American-manned electronic surveillance posts to be stationed around the Gidi and Mitla mountain passes to give warning of military operations once Israel has pulled back to a new defense line.

Israel originally sought about six posts, but has now limited its demand to two or three. In addition, the Israelis and Americans would operate a post on the Egyptian side of the Gidi pass while the Egyptians and Americans would man one on the Israeli side.

Israel is insisting on the presence of the Americans to avert a recurrence of Egypt's expulsion of the United Nations buffer force in the Sinai Desert just before the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. Under the new agreement, the U.S. staff would be removed only if both Israel and Egypt approved.

Subject to congressional approval, the posts would be manned by a total of about 100 American technicians armed with sidearms, U.S. sources said.

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WITH SLAW AND FRENCH FRIES
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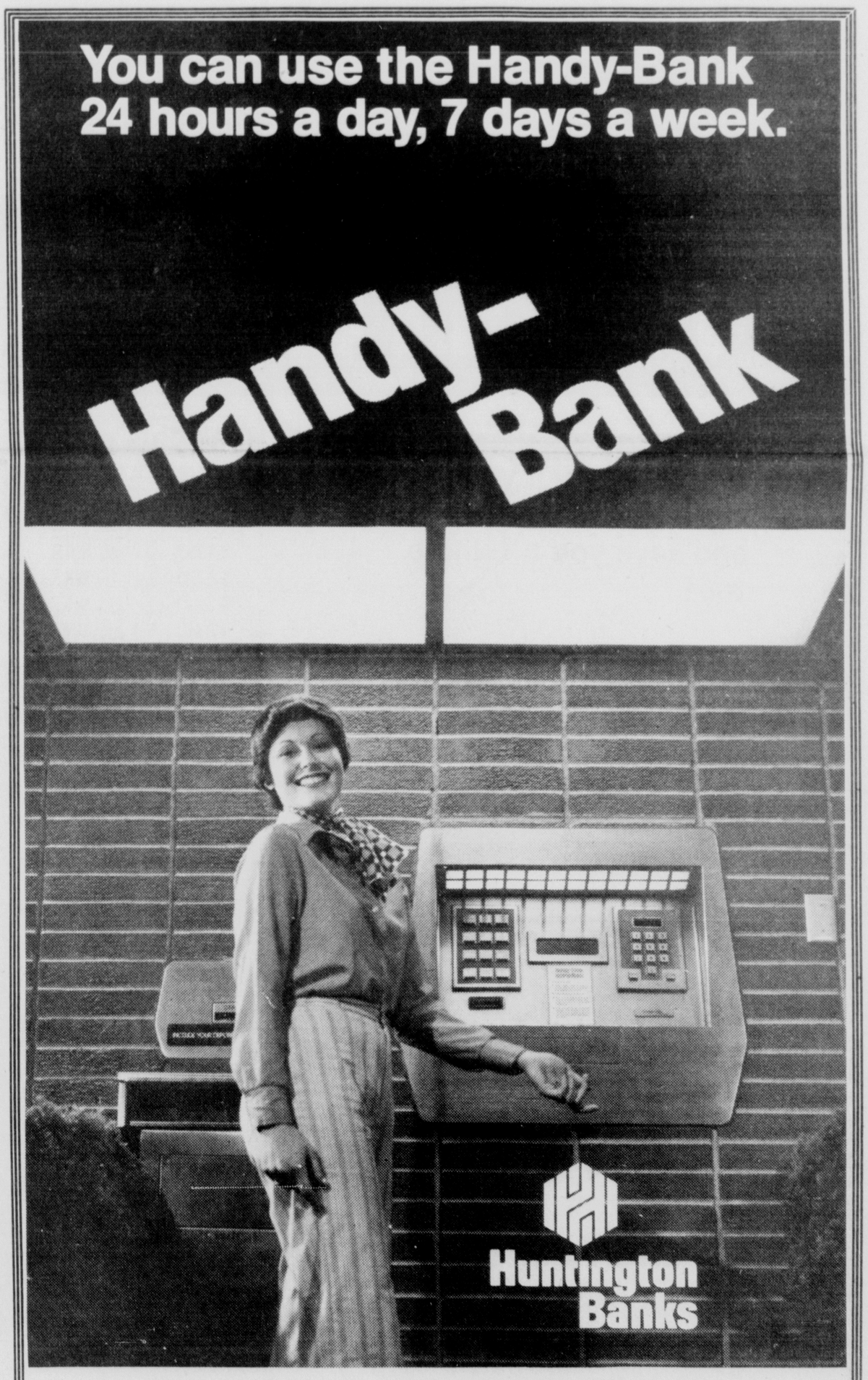

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Now the account of each depositor is insured to $40,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and is automatically in effect for both new and old accounts.

Festival set by the way international

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — Fifteen thousand participants were expected this weekend for the Rock of Ages '75 Christian Music Festival sponsored by the group, The Way International.

The Way is a 33-year-old biblical research and teaching ministry with headquarters in nearby New Knoxville and workers in every state and 33 nations.

It concerns itself with the accuracy of the Bible. It is not a church nor a denomination of a religious sect.

The Way will train this week 2,000 Word Over the World ambassadors who serve for one year on college campuses, in the armed forces, in hospitals and in communities nationwide teaching the group's principles.

Another 1,000 ambassadors will be honored Saturday when they return from one year assignments.

Today, 1,500 graduates of the Way's "Advanced Class on Power for Abundant Living" will be hosted by Dr. Victor Paul Wierwille, founder and president of the group.

After that, the Rock of Ages '75 music festival will officially open, with a four-hour stage show.

The next night is international night, with addresses by representatives of Great Britain, Africa, Venezuela and Australia.

Other features of the festival include an afternoon gospel, country and bluegrass-style bands daily on the stage and in the coffee house.

AUCTION

106 ACRE HIGHLAND COUNTY FARM

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30th, 1975

SELLS AT 11:00 A.M.
(MORNING SALE)

LOCATED: 2 miles northwest of Leesburg, Ohio on State Route 72.

One of Highland County's best farms fronting on State Route 72 in excellent farming community near the intersection of Highland, Clinton and Fayette Counties.
IMPROVEMENTS include 1½ story frame house with 6 rooms, full bath and front porch, barn 34x80, 2 car garage, utility building and other outbuildings. Ample water under pressure. 220 electric. Large shade trees in the yard. Land is mostly level, in a high state of production and practically all tillable. One mile of road frontage on State Route 72 offers possibility of selling home sites. Fairfield School District. Sale on the premises. Sells to highest bidder.
PLEASE NOTE: Sales representatives will be at the farm on Sunday, August 17th and Sunday, August 24th from 2:00 to 5:00 P.M. or by appointment.
TERMS: $10,000.00 at time of sale, balance to be paid on delivery of deed. Good title.
One-half of 80 acres of growing corn goes with the farm.

F.J. WEADE, OWNER

Washington C. H., Ohio — Phone: 614-335-2210

Sale Conducted By
THE BAILEY-MURPHY CO. REALTORS
62 E. Sugartree St., Wilmington, Ohio — Phone: 513-382-6655

R-H weekly carrier series

We salute

Fourteen-year-old Jacqueline Kay Stackhouse is the Record-Herald's featured newspaper carrier this week.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stackhouse, 644 Yeoman St., Jackie has been a Record-Herald newspaper carrier for the past three and a half months. She has a total of 84 customers on her route.

Jackie, who will be a ninth grader at the Washington C.H. Middle School this fall, lists science and English as her favorite subjects. Her hobbies include swimming, bicycle riding and hiking. Her favorite foods are shrimp, pizza and hamburgers. Her favorite sports are soccer, football and baseball and in her spare time she enjoys swimming and riding bikes.

She has purchased clothes with money earned on her paper route.

"I like to meet people, but I don't like to carry papers in the rain," Jackie commented about her job.

She has two younger brothers and an older sister.

JACQUELINE STACKHOUSE

OSU remodeling aids handicapped

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State University begins a second remodeling program to remove architectural barriers for the physicially handicapped this fall.

The university launched a remodeling program three years ago.

The latest will be completed in 1978.

The total funding available for the project, through an Ohio Rehabilitation Services Commission grant and a contribution from the universty, is $921,233.

Barriers to remove include curb ramps for easier wheelchair travel around campus and a ramp system inside one of the west campus pedestrian tunnels and the installation of elevators in five buildings.

By the 1978 target date, 150 major campus buildings will be essentially barrier-free to the physically impaired, university officials said.

The legendary "passion flower," an intricate flower that never blooms longer than a day, is now available at florists due to a new process that lengthens the life of the bloom. The process, developed by a New Hartford, New York, firm, permits the passion flowers to be used as a fresh flower in bouquets, corsages and floral arrangements. The passion flower, brought to the Americas by early Spanish settlers, has been known since early Christian times.

Kroger

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4 LBS. OR MORE FRESH **GROUND BEEF** Not Less Than 70 per cent Lean — LB. 59¢

Sun Gold **WHITE BREAD** 5 16 oz. Loaves $1.00 with coupon from this week's newspaper insert and $10 purchase!

California **ICEBERG LETTUCE** with coupon from this week's newspaper insert! 4 HEADS $1.00

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RECEIVE 1 FREE SILVER DOLLAR
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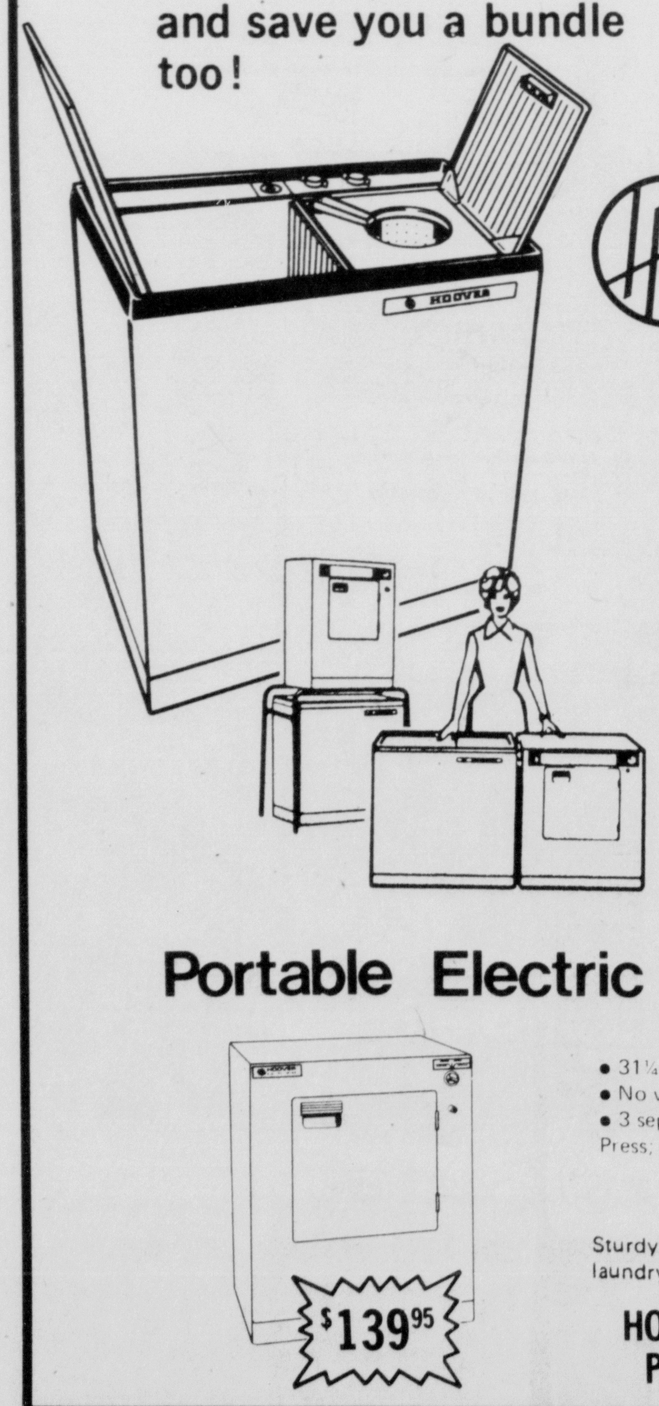
RENTERS!

Here's the Washer which will take you out of the coin laundry and save you a bundle too!

Read this chart

SPENDING EACH WEEK THIS AMT.	EQUALS PRICE OF HOOVER IN
$4.00	40 WKS.
$3.50	45 WKS.
$3.00	53 WKS.
$2.85	56 WKS.



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Permanent Press...delicate fabrics, too! Hoover "Turbo-Action" agitation gets clothes clean, fast! Ultra-high speed spin unit rinses and spins a load damp-dry in seconds...extracts more water and detergent...many pieces are ready to iron.

SALE PRICE...WASHER **$159.95** SAVE $20

Portable Electric Clothes Dryer

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- No venting required • Rolls on wheels
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MAVERICK 2 DR. SEDAN 6 cyl., automatic, power steering, factory air, radio & heater, tinted glass, vinyl side moulding, bumper guards front and rear, full deluxe wheel covers, deluxe interior, setting on like new radial W.S.W. tires, clean green finish with matching vinyl roof, extra sharp!

LOW LOW PRICE $2759.00

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SATELLITE CUSTOM 4 DR. SEDAN, V-8 Reg. Fuel, automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater, tinted glass, vinyl body side moulding, front & rear bumper guards, full deluxe wheel covers, setting on like new premium W.S.W. tires, sharp blue finish, local one owner, we sold it new!

LOW LOW PRICE $1989.00

1972 FORD

GRAN TORINO SPORT, 2 DR. H.T. V-8 reg. fuel, automatic, power steering, factory air, AM & FM stereo radio, dual sport mirrors, radio & heater, tinted glass, vinyl side moulding, factory sport wheels, deluxe sport interior, setting on premium tires, sharp red finish with black vinyl interior, extra sharp! Test drive it today

LOW LOW PRICE $2389.00

1972 PLYMOUTH

FURY III 4 DR. H.T. V-8 reg. fuel, automatic, power steering, factory air, radio & heater, tinted glass, vinyl side moulding, full deluxe wheel covers, deluxe interior, setting on like new premium W.S.W. radials, Lt. blue finish, with matching vinyl roof, this car was a local new car trade and it's a sharpie!

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MARQUIS BROUGHAM 4 DR. H.T. V-8, automatic, power steering, power windows, power seat, factory air, AM & FM stereo radio, rear seat speakers, tinted glass, body side moulding, deluxe Brougham interior, full deluxe wheel covers, setting on like new premium W.S.W. tires, beautiful white finish, with matching vinyl roof, this car is extra sharp & priced to sell!

LOW LOW PRICE $1659.00

1971 CHRYSLER

NEWPORT 2 DR. H.T. V-8, automatic, power steering, factory air, radio & heater, rear seat speakers, tinted glass, vinyl side moulding, full deluxe wheel covers, setting on like new premium W.S.W. tires, dark blue finish with matching interior, with a white vinyl roof, local new car trade in!

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During closed work session

City manager vacancy pondered by Council

Washington C.H. City Council Wednesday night huddled behind closed doors to review applications that have been submitted for the vacant city manager's post.

The closed session was held following City Council's regular semi-monthly meeting Wednesday night. The regular meeting lasted just more than an hour.

City Council chairman Ralph L. Cook, who has been serving as acting city manager under the law which governs the city operation until a new manager is named, said there are several more applicants Council members want to screen before a decision is reached.

Cook said he hopes a new city manager can be employed in early September in order that he may be ready to take office in October.

Cook, a veteran of 14 years on City Council, has been serving as acting city manager since Dan Wolford's resignation became effective July 11.

The 27-year-old Wolford, who resigned after serving in the position for five years, is now engaged in new housing development in the Washington C.H. area.

In other administrative areas, Cook said City Council would probably be ready to employ a new income tax commissioner within a week. Wolford had served in the capacity of income tax commissioner while in office.

IN OTHER matters, City Council:

—agreed to reserve 40 parking spaces in the municipal parking lot, corner of East and S. Main streets, at a fee of $2 apiece to members of the Washington C.H. retired teachers association for their annual meeting Thursday, Sept. 4;

—learned that a Columbus firm which had planned to open a penny arcade type business with pinball machines in the Washington Square Shopping Center has vacated the premises;

—discussed possible resurfacing of Nelson Place, between Warren Avenue and Frank Street, and High Street, from Oak Street to Elm Street, with funds from the city's share of the permissive license tax;

—heard a complaint from William F. Stolzenburg, 804 Maple St., on a speeding problem in the vicinity of Second and Maple streets and in an alley near a Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Co. right-of-way and agreed to investigate;

—heard complaints from Mrs. Richard Allen, 401 E. Elm St., about a traffic problem at the intersection of Fifth and Sycamore streets, and about a large garden behind the city's sewage treatment, which, Mrs. Allen claimed, is being cared for with city equipment by city employes. Council member Joseph O'Brien later explained that the garden belonged to city street superintendent Bill Duncan and he had received permission to plant it from Wolford;

—agreed to study a request from John Jackson, of the Homer Lawson American Legion Post, to advertise for a Sept. 16 gospel sing in the evenings through the use of loud speakers attached to the top of an auto. Council pointed out a city ordinance prohibits such activities and Jackson said he had been granted permission in the past;

—authorized Cook to instruct city street department workers to cover a pit in the Christman Park vicinity since it has become an "eyesore." John A. Dilley, 836 Maple St., said he had seen several individuals dumping their garbage into the pit. Dilley also questioned the fact city equipment was loaned to individuals for private projects. Cook said the practice of loaning equipment would not be continued; and

—tabled action on naming a replacement for Horace Jacobs on the City Zoning Board of Appeals.

NOTICE OF TIME OF VIEW AND FIRST HEARING TO THE OWNERS OF LAND AFFECTED BY THE PROPOSED IMPROVEMENT

In the Matter of the R.C. Hunt Single County Ditch Petitioned for by John A. Bryant as Agent for the Lowell & Anna Kaufman Trust
Office of County Commissioners,
Fayette County, Ohio.
August 5, 1975

To the Owners of Land Affected by the Propsoed Improvement:

You, and Each of You, Are Hereby Notified, that on the 4th day of August, 1975, the above named petitioner John A. Bryant as Agent for the Lowell & Anna Kaufman Trust and others, filed a petition to widen, deepen, clean and straighten the R.C. Hunt Ditch, including the cleaning out and repair of any tile ditches which are a part of said ditch system with the Clerk of the County Commissioners of said County, the substance and prayer of which said petition is, that the construction of the improvement is necessary and will be conducive to the public welfare, and prays for the making of such improvement on the following course and termini, to-wit: Commencing on the Edgar McFadden farm, at a point approximately 1000 feet East of State Route 41, on the Rowe-Ging Road, on the Edgar McFadden land, Union Township, Fayette County, Ohio, and continuing through the McFadden land and the land of the William Campbell Trust Farm, the land belonging to William Austin Dove and the land belonging to Howard D. and Elizabeth R. Wright, to Paint Creek.

As it is claimed that the improvement will affect property owned by you, you are hereby notified that the Board of County Commissioners of said County has fixed the 8th day of September, 1975, at 1:30 o'clock P.M., at the lower terminus on Creek Rd. of the improvement, as the time for the view thereon and also the 29th day of September, 1975, at 1:30 o'clock P.M., at the office of said Board, as the time and place for the first hearing on the petition.

JANET POPE
Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners of Fayette County, Ohio.

Aug. 21, 28

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received at the Office of Mayor, Municipal Building, 4. N. Main Street, Jeffersonville, Ohio, until 12:00 noon EST, September 5, 1975, for the asphalt paving of Fent Street, Vine Street, and Railroad Street from Creamer Avenue to E. High Street in the Village of Jeffersonville, Ohio.

Specifications are now on file in the office of Charles P. Wagner, Fayette County Engineer, Fayette County Court House, Washington C.H., Ohio.

All materials and workmanship shall conform to the 1974 Ohio State Specifications.

The Village of Jeffersonville reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any and all bids.

Send all sealed bids to GORDON L. McCARTHY, MAYOR, Municipal Building, 4 N. Main Street, P.O. Box 7, Jeffersonville, Ohio 43128.

Marguerite Flax
Clerk of Council

Aug. 28, Sept. 4

TRUCK TOTALED — A delivery truck owned by Russ Miller, 1004 E. Temple St., was gutted by flames while parked behind the White Cottage Restaurant, New Holland, Wednesday evening. The 1964 model truck contained restaurant supplies. New Holland Fire Chief Dan Kirkpatrick said a short in the truck's electrical wiring was the probable cause of the blaze. The loss was insured.

Dog days shouldn't happen to a dog

By ANDY LIPPMAN
Associated Press Writer

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— The dog days of summer shouldn't happen to a dog, according to one of the nation's 13 veterinary determatologists.

"When you start hearing people sneeze from ragweed, that's about the time you can expect to see pet owners lining up outside your door with their dogs," sniffled Dr. Pat Breen, himself a hay fever sufferer.

His patients may not sniffle or sneeze, but they sure get itchier as the pollen count rises, and Dr. Breen said that many of their complaints are almost human.

"Dogs are allergic to pollens, molds and house dust," Dr.Breen said. "It used to be thought that dogs were just suffering from some kind of grass fungus, but that's not necessarily the case."

The dog can also be smothered by affection, according to Dr. Breen who warned that those new wool doggie sweaters can be nothing but a nuisance to a pet who is allergic to wool.

"I had one dog who broke out in a rash when his owner bought him a plastic bowl," Dr. Breen said. "Then when the owner switched to crockery, the rash slowly cleared up."

Cats are more fortunate than their canine compatriots, according to Dr. Breen.

"They have very few allergies except every once in a while you run across a cat who is allergic to dust," he said.

Horses are susceptible to pollen attacks when August 15th rolls around and the ragweed starts to bloom.

"It becomes very difficult for some horses to breathe and some of them find it difficult to run around this time of year," Dr. Breen said.

Dr. Breen also has a variety of other animals whose symptoms he must treat. For instance, there are a few guinea pigs who come down with watery eyes or rabbits who break out in a rash.

And there once was a gorilla at the Cincinnati Zoo who couldn't stomach the regular primate diet. So a special rice bread had to be developed.

But there's one patient that Dr. Breen hasn't been too successful with.

"You have to be patient when you've got an allergy," Dr. Breen, "and no one knows that more than me. Not only do I have hay fever, but I'm also allergic to some kinds of animals.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Grace B Perrill, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Jean P. Davids, 370 High Street, Wilmington, Ohio 45177 and Helen Perrill, 5616 Burnett-Perrill Road, Washington C.H., Ohio 43160 have been duly appointed Executrices of the estate of Grace B. Perrill deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciaries within four months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 75-8-PE-10015
DATE August 11, 1975
ATTORNEY: R.L. Brubaker

Aug. 14-21-28

Colleges again gain popularity

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — A college education is big business again in Indiana as people head back to the campus in droves looking for a route to a better job.

An Associated Press survey of the state's major colleges shows dormitory space at a premium as both enrollments and applications for financial aid approach record levels.

"We were up last year, but this year we've gone through the roof," said Indiana University housing official Larry Gaffney. He said the space shortage is so acute at IU that an estimated 900 entering students will have to settle for temporary housing for awhile.

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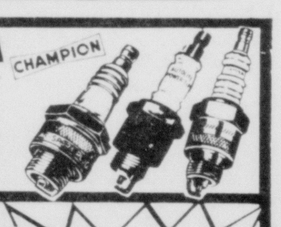
REG. 94¢ EA. NOW ONLY... LIMIT 8 EACH 59¢ EACH
RESISTOR PLUGS Reg 1.09 SALE 79¢



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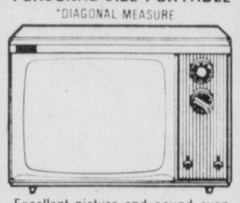

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GO BACK-TO-SCHOOL SAFELY WITH NEW TIRES!
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28,000 MILES GUARANTEE†
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H78-14	35.94	30.97
G78-15	34.26	29.97
H78-15	36.65	30.97
L78-15	39.45	33.97

SAVE Up To 28.40 ON SET OF 4 TIRES
TIRES INSTALLED FREE!
B78-13 Reg. 26.95 SALE... 19.97* WHITEWALL
SAVE 9.98
*Plus F.E. Tax 1.84 to 3.11 Per Tire & Old Tire Trade-In

FRAM OIL FILTER
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MOST CARS 2.44
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VALUES to 5.97
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$4 OFF ANY IN STOCK!
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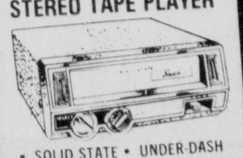

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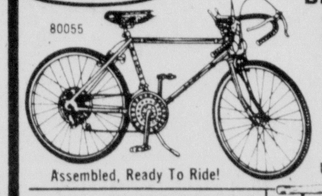

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Television Listings

THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Wild Wild West; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Villa Alegre.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Bowling For Dollars; (11) Mission: Impossible; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky.

7:00 — (2-4-5) Ohio State Fair Horse Show; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (13) To Tell the Truth; (8) Hathayoga.

7:30 — (6-7-9) Ohio State Lottery; (10) Wild Kingdom; (13) Last of the Wild; (11) Dragnet; (8) Jean Shepherd's America.

8:00 — (2-5) NFL Football; (4) Ben Vereen; (6-12-13) Almost Anything Goes; (7-9-10) The Waltons; (8) Evening At Pops; (11) Lucy Show.

8:30 — (11) Merv Griffin.

9:00 — (4) Movie-Crime Drama; (6-12-13) Streets of San Francisco; (7) Movie-Western; (9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Thriller; (8) When Television Was Live!

9:30 — (8) Firing Line.

10:00 — (6-12-13) Women's Sports Special; (11) Boris Karloff Presents Thriller.

10:30 — (9) Pilot Film; (8) Arbors.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (13) Love American Style; (8) ABC News; (11) Alfred Hitchock.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Movie-thriller; (6-12) FBI; (10) Movie-thriller; (11) Movie-Drama; (13) Wide World Special.

12:30 — (6-12) Wide World Special.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.

1:15 — (9) Bible Answers.

1:45 — (9) News.

FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Wild Wild West; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Villa Alegre.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Mission: Impossible; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky.

7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4-9) Truth or Consequences; (5) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (12) Mike Douglas; (13)To Tell the Truth; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.

7:30 — (2) Hollywood Squares; (4) Pop! Goes the Country; (5) Animal World; (6) New Candid Camera; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Let's Make a Deal; (10) Treasure Hunt; (13) Masquerade Party; (11) Dragnet; (8) World Press.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (6-12-13) NCAA Pre-Season Report; (7-9-10) Movie-Drama; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Lucy Show.

8:30 — (2-4-5) Chico and the Man; (8) Wall Street Week; (11) Merv Griffin.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Rockford Files; (13) Movie-Adventure; (6) Movie-Drama; (12) Movie-Comedy; (8) Masterpiece Theatre.

9:30 — (7-9-10) Movie-Crime Drama.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Police Woman; (11) Boris Karloff Presents Thriller; (8) Aviation Weather.

10:30 — (8) Book Beat.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (13) Love, American Style; (8) ABC News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Drama; (6) Sammy and Company; (10) Movie-Drama; (12) FBI; (11) Movie-Mystery; (13) Wide World Special.

12:30 — (12) Wide World Special.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special; (6) Wide World Special; (10) Movie-Adventure; (11) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert.

1:40 — (7) Movie-Drama; (9) Sacred Heart.

2:10 — (9) News.

2:30 — (2) Movie-Drama; (4) Star Trek; (5) Peyton Place.

3:00 — (5) Peyton Place.

3:30 — (4) Movie-comedy; (5) Peyton Place; (7) Movie-Comedy.

4:45 — (2) Movie-Drama.

5:30 — (4) Movie-comedy; (7) Movie-Drama.

Rail layoffs under way

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Coal-dependent railroads began laying off workers this week as secondary industries felt the effects of the two week-old West Virginia wildcat coal strike.

With more than 40,000 of the state's 50,000 miners remaining idle, federal courts continued their injunctive attempts to force a work resumption. U.S. District Judge K.K. Hall continued until 9 a.m. today a contempt hearing against 34 United Mine Workers locals here in the heart of the dispute.

Members of the Miners Committee to Defend the Right to Strike called a 2 p.m. meeting today at Drawdy Falls in Boone County, presumably to discuss strategy for spreading the walkout into other states.

The strike blossomed Aug. 11 to protest the suspension of a Logan County miner and the slowness of grievance procedures designed to grant him a hearing. Since then, the walkout's focus has widened to other areas of miner discontent: the willingness of coal firms to seek federal injunctions, unhappiness with shift rotation and the lack of a right to strike over local and safety issues.

As the strike went into its third week, stockpiles dropped at railroads and industries reliant on coal.

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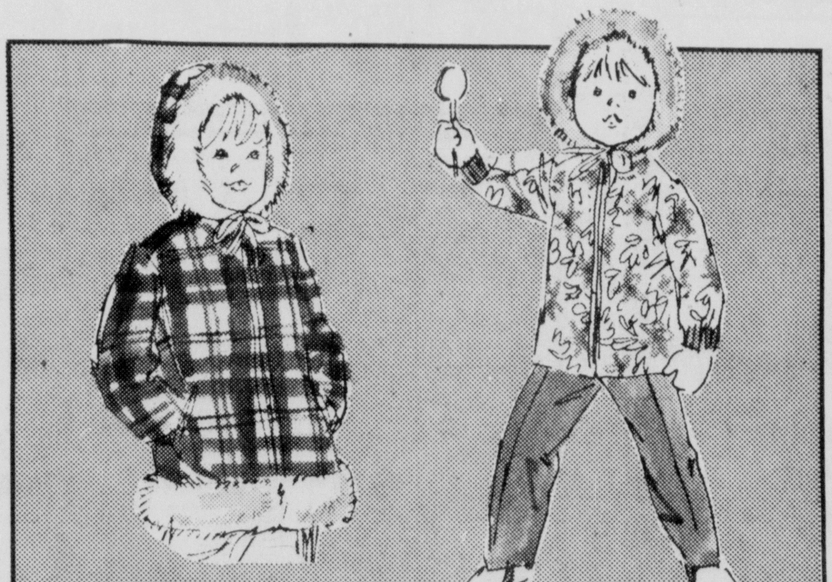
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TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The summer is almost over and so are most of the nine miniseries the networks offered in lieu of those (obscenity deleted) reruns. So how did the fresh wares do in the ratings?

Not so well, judging from our study of nine weeks of summer head counts by the A.C. Nielsen ratings people.

Their audience estimates, from the week ending June 29 to last week, show that only two summer series — ABC's "Jim Stafford Show" and "Almost Anything Goes" — have exhibited consistent drawing power.

The jury is still out for Dick Cavett's summer on CBS. His Saturday night variety show has two more ratings periods to go. But his first two shows did moderately well, averaging a 29 per cent share of audience.

For network and advertising brass, a major indication of a show's success is whether it reaches or exceeds a 30 per cent share of the estimated-byNielsen audience in its time period at night.

No way you could say this goal was reached by "Keep on Truckin'," a four-week ABC comedy-variety series featuring relatively unknown performers. It was a ratings cellar-dweller from the start.

Another low-ranker was ABC's "Texas Wheelers," a situation comedy ABC axed in mid-season, but brought back — with one repeat and three never-aired-before episodes — for another try in the summertime.

CBS' "Joey and Dad" variety show, starring singer Joey Heatherton and her father, Ray, got off to a rousing start when it premiered July 6 and pulled in an estimated 35 per cent of the viewing audience.

Alas, it slipped to 26 per cent of the audience the next week and never went higher than that in its last two shows.

Another CBS music-variety show, "Manhattan Transfer," a musical reprise of the swing era, had much sophistication but few tuners-in. It copped 23 per cent of the estimated audience on opening night, and, with one ratings period left, has yet to exceed that mark.

For Gladys Knight and the Pips and Broadway singerdancer Ben Vereen, this summer wasn't good at all, even if their four-week starring stints on NBC gave them additional national exposure.

The Pips' series premiered on July 10 and, by Nielsen estimates, pulled in 26 per cent of the audience. It never topped that in the three succeeding weeks.

Vereen's opening show Aug. 7 drew 20 per cent of the estimated audience, 21 per cent a week later and plunged to 15 per cent on the third go. Not much improvement is expected in his last ratings period.

Jim Stafford's six-week music-variety show on ABC — it has two ratings periods to go — started off with 31 per cent of the national audience on July 30 and has averaged nearly 30 per cent per show so far.

But the big summer surprise is ABC's "Almost Anything Goes," five-week display of outlandish amateur sportscontests. It started July 31 with a so-so 28 per cent share-of-audience, rose to 32 the next week, slipped to 30 the third week.

Last week, it drew an amazing 35 per cent of the nation's Nielsen audience and if it tops that in its last ratings period, professional sports events on television may have a deadly new competitor.

Stebbins probed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gregory J. Stebbins, chairman of the Ohio Industrial Commission, last year successfully fought attempts by then Gov. John J. Gilligan to oust him from office, according to the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The newspaper says Gilligan suspended Stebbins Dec. 13 on charges of misconduct of office but then dropped plans to remove when two state labor lawyers interceded on Stebbins' behalf.

Three top officials of the former governor's administration told the publication that Gilligan signed a suspension order because of alleged conflict of interest involving a $20,000 workmen's compensation case steered through the commisson by Stebbins.

The Plain Dealer already has revealed that Stebbins had approved the claim which was used by a Columbus resident to buy a house Stebbins used to own. After Stebbins approved the payment, he received $6,000 from a holding company which then held title to the property.

Stebbins has denied any wrongdoing. The case is being investigated by the Ohio Highway Patrol at the request of Gov. James A. Rhodes.

Granville, Ohio, was founded in 1805 by settlers from the Massachusetts town of the same name.

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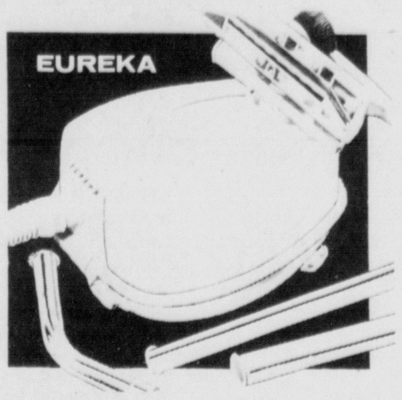

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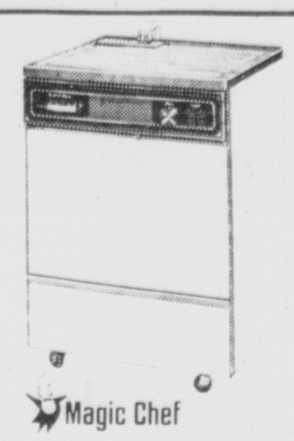

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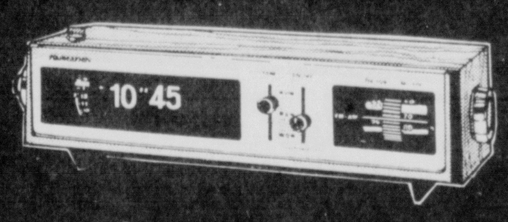

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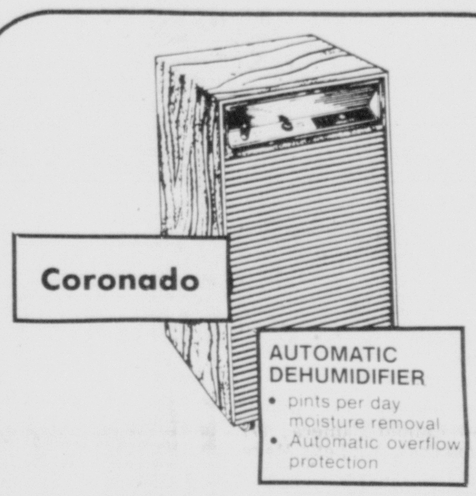

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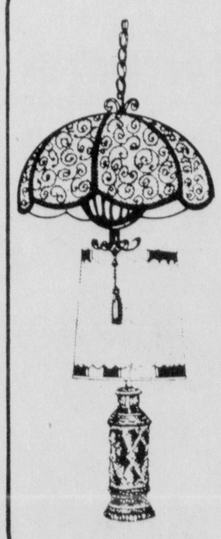
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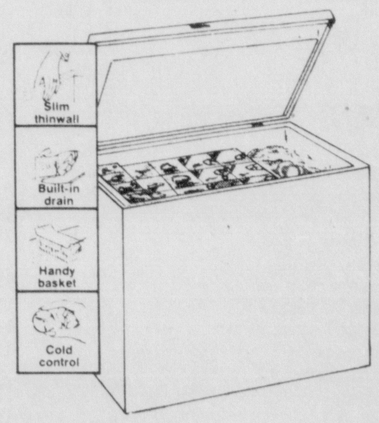

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'75-76 WCH school bus schedule

To assist parents in the former Sunnyside Elementary School area that attended Eastside last year and those parents in the Robinson Road Trailer Park that are new to the city school district this year, the following directions for reading the bus schedule will help:

Kindergarten and first grade to Belle Aire: Morning and evening - Bus No. 2. Noon - Bus No. 1.

Grades two and three to Eastside: Bus No. 3 at all times.

Grades four and five to Rose Avenue: Morning and evening - Bus No. 3. Noon - Bus No. 1.

	A.M. Pickup	A.M. Return	P.M. Pickup	P.M. Return
Bus No. 1				
Driver - Betty Dowler				
	High School			
High School	8:00			3:45
Middle School	8:10			3:40
Clinton Avenue	8:15			3:35
Vocational School	8:50			3:05
	Elementary			
Eastside		11:05	1:00	
Storybrook		11:10	12:55	
Rose Avenue		11:20	12:45	
Belle Aire		11:30	12:35	
E. Elm & S. North		11:35	12:30	
S. North & Fourth		11:36	12:29	
S. North & Third		11:37	12:28	
S. North & Cherry		11:38	12:27	
Sycamore & Cherry		11:39	12:26	
Sycamore & Second		11:40	12:25	
Sycamore & Third		11:41	12:24	
Sycamore & Fourth		11:42	12:23	
Sycamore & E. Elm		11:43	12:22	
Maple & E. Elm		11:44	12:21	
Bus No. 2				
Driver - Violet Williams				
	High School			
High School				3:15
Sunnyside				3:23
	Middle School			
Middle School				2:55
Cherry Hill				3:05
	Elementary			
Industrial Park	8:22			
Robinson Road	8:26			
Eastside	8:30			
Short & East	8:34			3:42
Ogle & Yeoman	8:35			3:41
Market & Delaware	8:36			3:40
Paint & Delaware	8:37			3:39
Paint & Walnut	8:39			3:38
Paint & Lewis	8:40			3:37
Gregg & Wilson	8:41			3:36
Wilson & Paint	8:42			3:35
Wilson & Temple	8:43			3:34
Eastside	8:47			3:30
Robinson Road	8:52			4:26
Vine & E. Elm	8:54			4:24
Sycamore & E. Elm	8:55			4:23
Sycamore & Fourth	8:56			4:22
Sycamore & Third	8:57			4:21
Sycamore & Second	8:58			4:20
Sycamore & Cherry	8:59			4:19
S. North & Cherry	9:00			4:18
S. North & Second	9:01			4:17
S. North & Third	9:02			4:16
S. North & Fourth	9:03			4:15
S. North & E. Elm	9:04			4:14
Hinde & Hinkle	9:07			4:11
Hinde & Hickory	9:08			4:10
Hinde & Chestnut	9:09			4:09
Hinde & Kennedy	9:10			4:08
Main & Kennedy	9:11			4:07
Main & Chestnut	9:12			4:06
Main & Hickory	9:13			4:05
Main & Elm	9:14			4:04
Hinde & W. Elm				4:03
122 W. Elm	9:15			
Belle Air School	9:18			4:00
Eastside		11:20	12:46	
Paint & Forest		11:26	12:40	
Rawlings & Delaware		11:27	12:39	
Gregg & Delaware		11:28	12:38	
Rose Avenue		11:30	12:36	
Cherry Hill		11:34	12:32	
Dayton & Mulberry		11:36	12:30	
1262 Dayton Ave.		11:37	12:29	
1296 Dayton Ave.		11:38	12:28	
W. Temple & Hinde		11:45	12:21	
W. Paint & Hinde		11:46	12:20	
N. Fayette & E. Paint		11:47	12:19	
E. Temple & N. Fayette		11:48	12:18	
E. Temple & N. North		11:49	12:17	
Bus No. 3				
Driver - Carol Aills				
	High School			
Sunnyside	7:50			
Industrial Park	8:00			
High School	8:05			3:12
Rose Avenue				3:22
	Middle School			
Middle School	8:15			2:55
High School	8:05			3:12
	Elementary			
E. Elm & S. North	8:22	11:44	12:35	3:49
S. North & Fourth	8:23	11:43	12:36	3:48
S. North & Third	8:24	11:42	12:37	3:47
S. North & Second	8:25	11:41	12:38	3:46
S. North & Cherry	8:26	11:40	12:39	3:45
Sycamore & Cherry	8:27	11:39	12:40	3:44
Sycamore & Second	8:28	11:38	12:41	3:43
Sycamore & Third	8:29	11:37	12:42	3:42
Sycamore & Fourth	8:30	11:36	12:43	3:41
Sycamore & E. Elm	8:31	11:35	12:44	3:40
Maple & E. Elm	8:32	11:34	12:45	3:39
Robinson Road	8:33	11:33	12:46	3:38
Eastside School	8:36	11:30	12:50	3:35
Paint & Delaware	8:40			3:31
Paint & Lewis	8:41			3:30
Lewis & Gregg	8:43			3:28
Rose Avenue	8:46			3:25
Eastside		11:15	12:30	
Temple & Wilson		11:19	12:26	
Paint & Wilson		11:20	12:25	
Gregg & Wilson		11:21	12:24	
Paint & Lewis		11:22	12:23	
Paint & Walnut		11:23	12:22	
Paint & Delaware		11:24	12:21	
Market & Delaware		11:25	12:20	
Ogle & Yeoman		11:26	12:19	
Short & East		11:27	12:18	
Bus No. 4				
Driver - Eleanore Flowers				
	High School & Middle School			
Dayton Ave. Stops	7:45			
Cherry Hill	7:50			
Storybrook	8:00			3:05
High School	8:05			
Middle School	8:15			2:55
	Elementary			
Clinton & Oakland	8:20	11:49	12:15	
Mayfair Drive	8:22	11:47	12:17	
438 Highland	8:23	11:46	12:18	
Willabar & MacArthur	8:24	11:45	12:19	
Warren & Nelson	8:26	11:42	12:21	3:52
Warren & Armbrust	8:27	11:41	12:22	3:51
Armbrust & W. Elm	8:28	11:40	12:23	3:50
W. Elm & Hinde	8:29	11:39	12:25	3:49
Rose Avenue	8:40	11:15	12:49	3:38
Lewis & Gregg		11:19	12:45	
Paint & Lewis		11:20	12:44	
Paint & Delaware		11:21	12:43	
Gregg & Delaware	8:44			3:34
Rawlings & Delaware	8:45			3:33
Paint & Forest	8:46			3:32
Eastside	8:50	11:25	12:39	3:15
Industrial Park		11:30	12:34	3:20
Robinson Road		11:35	12:29	3:23
Storybrook				3:28
Belle Aire				4:00
Willabar & MacArthur				4:03
Perdue Plaza				4:05
Mayfair Drive				4:06
Clinton & Greene				4:08
Clinton & Oakland				4:09
Dayton & Oakland				4:11
W. Temple & Railroad				4:13
Paint & Main				4:14
Paint & N. Fayette				4:15
Rawlings & North				4:16
Rawlings & Pearl				4:17
Forest & Rawlings				4:18
Forest & Paint				4:19
Forest & Temple				4:20
Forest & Market				4:21
Bus No. 5				
Driver - Frances Butcher				
	High School			
Belle Aire				3:25
Sunnyside				3:20
Rose Avenue	7:45			
Paint & North	7:48			
High School	7:58			3:15
	Middle School			
Belle Aire	8:08			3:05
Middle School	8:18			2:55
	Elementary			
Storybrook	8:30			
Eastside	8:40			
E. Temple & N. North	8:50	11:47	12:19	4:16
E. Temple & N. Fayette	8:51	11:46	12:20	4:15
E. Temple & Hinde	8:52	11:45	12:21	4:14
E. Market & N. North	8:55	11:42	12:24	4:11
N. North & Broadway	8:57	11:38	12:26	4:09
Sycamore & Broadway	8:58	11:39	12:27	4:08
Sycamore & East	8:59	11:40	12:28	4:07
Main & Circle	9:01	11:35	12:30	4:05
Main & Newberry	9:02	11:34	12:31	4:04
Main & Elm	9:03	11:21	12:32	4:03
Hinde & W. Elm	9:04	11:20	12:33	4:02
Belle Aire	9:06	11:18	12:35	4:00
Main & Hickory		11:22		
Main & Chestnut		11:23		
Main & Kennedy		11:24		
Hinde & Kennedy		11:25		
Hinde & Chestnut		11:26		
Hinde & Hickory		11:27		
Belle Aire		11:30		
Bus No. 7				
Driver - Roy Shipley				
	High School			
Cherry Hill				3:22
Belle Aire	7:50			
High School	8:00			3:12
	Middle School			
Sunnyside	8:09			3:00
Middle School	8:14			2:55
	Elementary			
E. Temple & N. North	8:16			3:45
E. Temple & N. Fayette	8:17			3:44
N. Fayette & Paint	8:18			3:43
W. Paint & Hinde	8:20			3:42
W. Temple & Hinde	8:21			3:41
Dayton Ave. & Mulberry	8:24			3:32
1262 Dayton Ave.	8:25			3:33
1296 Dayton Ave.	8:26			3:34
Cherry Hill	8:31			3:30
Rose Avenue	8:36			3:26
Forest & Market	8:46	11:48	12:15	
Forest & Temple	8:47	11:47	12:16	
Forest & Paint	8:48	11:46	12:17	
Forest & Rawlings	8:49	11:45	12:18	
Rawlings & Pearl	8:50	11:44	12:19	
Rawlings & North	8:51	11:43	12:20	
Paint & N. Fayette	8:52	11:42	12:21	
Paint & Main	8:53	11:41	12:22	
W. Temple & Railroad	8:54	11:40	12:23	
Dayton & Oakland	8:56	11:38	12:25	
Clinton & Green	8:58	11:36	12:27	
Mayfair Drive	9:00	11:34	12:29	
Perdue Plaza	9:02	11:33	12:30	
Belle Aire	9:07	11:30	12:35	
Hinde & Henkle			12:40	
Hinde & Hickory			12:41	
Hinde & Chestnut			12:42	
Hinde & Kennedy			12:43	
Main & Kennedy			12:44	
Main & Chestnut			12:45	
Main & Hickory			12:46	
Main & Elm			12:47	
122 W. Elm			12:48	
Belle Aire			12:52	

NO SURGERY FOR ME — Richard Long, right, and Ron Hanna, employes of Mead Containers Corp., have completed a first aid course but declined Joe Rourke's suggestion that they continue their training in medicine. Long, Richards and eight other employes have completed a 21-hour first aid training program. As a small token of the company's appreciation to the men who donated their off-duty time, Rourke, manufacturing manager, presented the participants with first-aid kits for their automobiles.

At Mead plant in WCH

First aid course ended by workers

Ten employes of the Mead Containers Corp. plant in the Washington C.H. Industrial Park have provided themselves with the knowledge of how to assist their fellow workers in case of accident.

The men have received 21 hours of first aid training from Paul E. Woods, an accredited Red Cross instructor employed as a supervisor at Greenfield Plastics Co.

The course which included sessions on safety techniques to avoid accidents extended over a seven-week period. During that time the men met one night per week for three hours. The classes were held at the Mead building, but each of the men donated his time.

Woods, who is certified to instruct several courses in addition to the first-aid training, also donated his time and expertise.

One of the highlights of the course was practicing mouth-to-mouth resuscitation on a doll named Annie, one employe said. He then added that "Annie" was, in fact, a plastic doll designed by the Red Cross for training in the oral resuscitation technique.

The only incentive provided by the company (in addition to allowing the men to use the building) was the purchase of an auto-travel first-aid kit presented by the firm to each person completing the course.

Those who participated were Don Jones, Ron Hanna, Richard Long, Ron Waggoner, Bob Combs, Has Montgomery, Earl Crosswhite, Jim Bonner, George Spilker and Arden Fife.

City's 'ombudsman' turns out to be 11

CUYAHOGA FALLS, Ohio (AP) — Mayor Robert J. Quirk finally met one of his most persistent unofficial advisers the other day.

A small boy in a tank top, shorts and gym shoes walked into the mayor's office.

"Hi there, I'm Rocky Hausman," he announced.

"You're Rocky Hausman?" asked Quirk.

The constitutent Quirk had always addressed in letters as "Mr. Hausman," confirmed it.

It was the first meeting between the mayor and the 11-year-old who has been telling him how to run the city since last November. The youth is known around city hall as the city's ombudsman.

Acting Urban Renewal Director Richard Graff jokingly refers to Rocky, who wants to become an engineer, as "a 42-year-old midget."

The mayor, a former schoolteacher, said he thought Rocky was an adult. "He spelled all the words correctly," he said.

Rocky, a slender blued-eyed boy, isn't much taller than the waiting room railing where the mayor was seated talking to his secretary and a newsman when Rocky walked in.

The secretary, Linda Paxon, produced a file card indicating that Rocky has written the mayor six times. "I didn't count his telephone calls," she said.

Asked if he had written to other politicians, Rocky grinned.

"Only to the biggies," he said.

His mother, Frances Hausman, said Rocky had written President Ford after he succeeded former President Richard M. Nixon. "He pledged him his support," she said.

"He is a little unusual," said Mrs. Hausman. "He's been able to read since he was 2½. He reads the paper every night and follows everything that goes on in the city."

Although the mayor had no inkling Rocky Hausman was a child, he said the telephone calls made him think he was an adult without a formal education.

The mayor didn't know Rocky had been nosing around in the engineering department.

"He really got on me about opening the expressway," the mayor said.

Rocky gave the mayor advice.

The mayor gave Rocky a piece of candy.

University names pair of officials

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The University of Toledo announced the appointments of James W. Lapp as adult adviser, evening sessions, and Patricia A. Rupp as conference coordinator.

Lapp will advise new and continuing evening session students and work with the university's new Dial-A-Class and Program 65 projects.

Miss Rupp will develop and design all university-related conferences as well as develop a university-wide events calendar and special events programming for women.

Consumers not fooled by data

NEW YORK (AP) — For the past five years Americans seem to have been able to sense the severity of our consumer economic problems much better than the government itself.

In one sense, this is only to be expected. It is the ordinary American who is on the front line in the battle of the economy. He pays those rising prices. He gets laid off. He is forced to dip into savings.

On the other hand, it is the federal government which has the computer printouts, the statistics that provide what is considered objective numerical evidence of what is going on with prices and jobs.

The trouble with the government spokesmen, it seems, is that after expensively gathering all the statistical evidence they then choose to ignore it because it is too distasteful. They prefer to dream of a better future.

And so you had a Herbert Stein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under President Richard M. Nixon, declaring each month for a year-and-a-half that inflation was coming under control. Prices rose all that time.

And today you have Alan Greenspan, who fills the same job under President Ford, conceding that while the figures might not look so good today they most certainly will be better tomorrow.

Few Americans who regularly involve themselves in the market place were surprised that consumer prices leaped 1.2 per cent in July. They knew. They never shared the administration's euphoria. They knew; they had paid.

And most Americans, it seems safe to say, were resigned to paying higher food prices because of the sale of grain to the Soviet Union. The Agriculture Department said no. Now, unable to ignore the evidence, they say yes.

Food prices, said Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, might be 9 per cent higher this year. Earlier he had been forecasting an increase of 6 to 8 per cent. Many consumers still don't believe him. They feel prices could be higher.

Judging from the evidence the government seems to believe that it can shine up the grimmest of statistical evidence and have the public believe the news is scintilatingly good.

What it overlooks is obvious. First, when it announces several weeks after the fact that prices have risen or fallen it isn't telling the public anything it doesn't know. Consumers already have experienced those prices.

Moreover, consumers make a realistic appraisal of their financial position almost constantly. They live in a real world in which their survival is at stake. They cannot indulge in dreams. Prices are real.

Neither can they look to the future and say things will be better without concrete evidence that they will be better. They cannot indulge in wishful thinking. They leave that to the government.

LABOR DAY PICNIC
FOR
MEMBERS AND FAMILY
Horseshoe Tournament Starts At 12!
Games For The Children!
POT LUCK!
F.O.E.

Over 15,000 jumpers trained at center near Xenia

Skydiving no longer an out-of-the-ordinary sport

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a two-part series by Record-Herald feature writer Mark Thellmann on the fast-growing sport of skydiving. The second part of the series will deal with Thellmann's personal experience of parachuting from a plane along with Record-Herald sports editor Phil Lewis.

There is an old cliche which goes "There are only two things which fall out of the sky; bird droppings and fools" and this seems to sum up the general opinion held of skydivers.

Harvey Seeman, an instructor at the Greene County Sport Parachute Center, four miles east of Xenia off U.S. 35, defensively states, "We are not a bunch of weirdoes with suicidal tendencies! I love life as much as the next guy; maybe more and to me the thrill I get from skydiving is living!"

Seeman, who has approximately 1,700 jumps to his credit and has trained many beginning skydivers, is full of stories about the people who dabble in this strange hobby and how they first became interested.

"I trained a guy one Sunday afternoon who had lost a drinking contest with his buddies the evening before and the boobie prize was the first-jump course purchased for him by his friends. So, these five hungover guys showed up with their very hungover friend and sat in on my training class for four hours watching him. They became so enthused they returned as soon as they got the money together and did it themselves," Seeman explained. "That's how it usually happens, a person shows up for the course, his friends find out and come along to watch and before long they're all in the sky!"

The first-jump course priced at $41 includes a four-hour ground school training session, a jump logbook, automatic membership in the club, all equipment and, of course, the first jump. Groups of five or more receive a special $31 price. The training classes are held at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. daily and jumping continues from dawn to dusk. A novice must complete five successful static-line jumps, during which a dummy ripcord is pulled, before free-fall can be experienced. The first five jumps are from 2,800 feet.

On the average, a week of good weather will bring some 60 jumpers to the Greene County Sport Parachute Center, located on Monroe-Siding Road off of U.S. 35. Jumpers have come from as far away as Virginia and Indiana for the few blissful airborne minutes they experience. After a student completes ground school training, successive jumps cost $8 each and if one is fortunate enough to have his own equipment, the one-way plane ride is only $3 per jump.

The parachute center in Greene County boasts of not only having one of the largest clubs in the nation, but also of being one of the least expensive clubs as well. Presently, there are some 50 active members who have jumped from their student status and if those jumpers still on student status are included, the number reaches 1,000. There are 30 master parachutists with over 1,000 jumps apiece and one with over 5,000 jumps in the club. The center employes the most experienced parachute instructors in the nation and has a staff of more than a dozen jump pilots, with the senior pilot having logged over 5,000 hours of flying time. Over 15,000 first-jump students have been trained and over 150,000 parachute jumps have been made at the center with only one serious accident involving a student parachutist in 13 years of continuous operation.

Seeman admitted there had been a death last May and explained the man had been an experienced jumper with some 400 jumps behind him. "This man manipulated his reserve chute incorrectly while experiencing a 'Mae West' malfunction which occurs when a line gets tangled over the main chute and divides it in half, making it look like a figure eight. You have to know what you're doing at all times and most of all what to do when something goes wrong," Seeman said. "Out of my 1,700 jumps, I have experienced 15 malfunctions of every type possible and I'm still here because I knew what to do."

After one has saved $41 and decided to monopolize all social conversations by telling suspenseful skydiving stories, the way to get started is by showing up at the center, money in hand, requesting ground training. The money will be taken in exchange for a form releasing the sport parachute center of any responsibility for injuries.

The first thing the instructor will do is look into the student's eyes and say words very seriously, "no drugs." Seeman explained if it's one time a person needs possession of all his mental and physical faculties it's when he leaves the plane. He doesn't even want to smell one beer on a student's breath.

"You're going to get high, about 2,800 feet and as for altered states of consciousness, you just wait to see what floating through the air does to you!" Seeman says. He further elaborates by telling the students that once they jump they will have no sensation of falling. And, although it is a no-no to jump through clouds, if this is done, you have no orientation whatsoever as to where up or down or north, south, east or west is until dropping out of the cloud!

The first thing taught in ground school is entering and exiting the airplane. During this aspect it is important to guard the release handle on the reserve chute strapped to the student's stomach, avoid the propeller and know emergency aircraft procedures in case the plane experiences trouble.

Contrary to World War II movies showing paratroopers running from the door of the plane one after another, today's skydiving technique is a little different. Students are taught to put both hands on the wing strut and balance in the 70 mile per hour wind with their left foot on the doorstep and the right foot extended straight out behind them. The position resembles a ballerina doing a graceful pushup. At the proper command the right leg comes down towards the left and kicks back out. This movement is followed with the entire body and then sail away from the plane.

Students then practice the correct body position for failling, which requires an arched back to keep them from sailing back and forth like a leaf which has fallen from a tree. While falling in this position, students go through the motions of pulling dummy rip cords, although the static line will open the chute in preparation for the real thing five jumps later. Seeman requests at this point in the fall students give him a big smile instead of a look of terror so he knows they're having a good time.

At the end of only a few seconds of falling, students are told to inspect the canopy.This is where the malfunction training starts, of which there are three types: the total malfunction, the streamer which resembles a fluttering ribbon (chute is not filling with air) and the "Mae West" which looks like a figure eight (a chute line has moved out of place and divided the chute in half.

When experiencing a total malfunction, students have 18 seconds to respond and respond correctly by pulling the release on the reserve chute and turning their bodies in mid-air.

During a streamer malfunction, the jumper has 22 seconds to open his reserve chute and turn his head to the side away from it so the nylon cords don't brush against his face as it fills with air.

A "Mae West," the most common malfunction, provides the jumper with approximately two minutes of falling before hitting the ground. This is good, for it is the most tricky malfunction, since the jumper is not only falling but spinning in a circle. The jumper must release his reserve chute and gather it up in his hands as it comes out to prevent it from falling out and down and then blowing between his legs. After gathering it, the student must remember to throw it violently into the direction of spin so it fills with air and doesn't become entangled with the main chute. If it is thrown aginst the spin, it will wind like a corkscrew around the main chute lines. This is what caused the fatality in May.

The next phase of training deals with landing. Jumpers land with their feet and knees together and slightly bent, so both legs become one strong spring working together. He then goes into a roll using five points of body contact with the ground: balls of the feet, calves, thighs, buttocks and shoulder. Four types of falls are practiced, however the direction of fall determines which side of the body hits from a platform about three and one-half feet in height.

The last segment of ground training deals with water landings, tree landings and power line landings. Since a parachute can be driven, jumpers can often avoid these undesirable situations. Every parachute has two toggle lines above the jumper's head. The jumper pulls the right one and the right wind slits close and causing the chute to turn right, same situation on the left toggle. A chute also has a forward speed of five miles per hour and that means if the wind is blowing at five miles per hour, the forward speed becomes 10 miles per hour, but only when the wind is at a jumper's back. When facing the wind, the jumper cancels his forward speed and begins to fall straight. A jumper lands facing the wind.

When landing in water, students are instructed to abandon the face-in-the-wind landing style so the chute doesn't come down on top of him causing him to drown. He keeps the wind at his back and enters the water at an angle with the chute trailing behind.

Tree landings require a special body position during which one foot steps over the other to prevent the straddling of branches. The arms are folded with the hands, palms down, covering the armpits where so many nerves and blood vessels are located.

There is one basic rule to powerline landings, think thin. This may allow the jumper to slip right through, but if he's going to make contact, he attempts to make contact with only one line and not both which would complete the electrical circuit!

Seeman concluded at the end of the ground school training session, "I know it sounds more and more dangerous as class goes on, but keep in mind you're not going to get in trouble if you know what you're doing and there's many a football coach who would like to have our safety record!"

A NEW DANCE? — Not really. Skydiving instructor Harvey Seeman attempts to put beginning student, Brian Pike of Painesville, into the correct body arch. This position is maintained by the jumper from the time he leaves the plane until his parachute opens. In the air, Pike would be horizontal (as if he were lying on his stomach on the ground.) This position is not vertical as shown in the photo.

HOLD THAT POSE — Skydiving instructor Harvey Seeman (left) shows beginning student, Don Sofonia of Cleveland the proper manner in which to exit the plane. Sofonia is grasping onto the imaginary plane's wing strut with his left leg on the doorstep and his right leg extended behind him. When given the proper command, the student parachutist will swing his right leg down and back and fly from the plane. Another beginning student, Brian Pike of Painesville, observes the technique in the background.

The Chinese recorded the first cases of "sensitive teeth" in 2500 BC. The problem continues, affecting one of every seven Americans, recent surveys show. Modern "treatment" often consists of switching toothpastes to one containing a non-toxic strontium chloride (Sensodyne).

If you don't save part of your first raise, you may never know you got one.

FUNNY, EVEN AFTER YOU'VE GOTTEN THAT RAISE IT STILL SEEMS THERE ISN'T ENOUGH MONEY.

IT'S A LAW OF NATURE THE MORE YOU MAKE THE MORE YOU SPEND, SO WHY NOT SAVE A LITTLE WITH US! YOUR FIRST RAISE PROBABLY WASN'T EASY TO GET . . . SO WOULDN'T IT BE A SHAME NOT TO HAVE ANYTHING TO REMEMBER IT BY?

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The Bob Hope Show
8:30 P.M.
Saturday & Sunday

Bo Donaldson & The Heywoods
4:30 P.M.
Saturday

The Osmonds
4:30 P.M.
Monday

Class A Tractor Pull
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Circus
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Open 11-game homestand

Reds sweep Cub series

CHICAGO (AP) — Ken Griffey says he had one of his better days in the Cincinnati Reds' 6-5 victory over the Chicago Cubs, but it wasn't his four base hits and two runs batted in that pleased him most.

Rather, says the 24-year-old outfielder, it was a twirling, leaping catch near the right field vines in Wrigley Field of a line drive he thought was headed for a home run in the first inning off the bat of Rick Monday with a man on base.

"That could've been the turning point of the ball game right then," said Griffey. "It's got to please me more. You don't catch 'em like that every day."

Griffey snared Monday's drive after Red starter, Pat Darcy walked Cub leadoff hitter Don Kessinger and it preceded a single by the Cubs' league-leading batsman, Bill Madlock.

It could've helped stake the Cubs to an early lead, an element essential in beating the Reds, according to Cub skipper Jim Marshall.

Instead, the Cubs fell behind early and even though they took the lead for a time, they couldn't keep pace with the Reds, who swept their three-game series with the Cubs and 11 of their 12 games against them for the season.

Griffey, who went 4-for-6 and drove in what proved to be the decisive run, and Pedro Borbon, who picked up his eighth win in relief against four losses, were Cincinnati's keys to Wednesday's win.

Borbon, who relieved a wild Pat Darcy after the Cubs took a 4-3 lead in the third, kept a live fastball down low in yielding one run that scored on an infield out and four hits during a five-inning stint.

John Montefusco is coming up in the world. He may be taking the elevator to the penthouse pretty soon.

The San Francisco Giants' rookie right-hander had a pretty tough act to follow when he took the mound Wednesday. "Ed Halicki got his no-hitter Sunday and then Pete Falcone struck out 12 Tuesday night, so I had to do something," he grinned.

What he did was get 14 strikeouts, tops in the National League this year, and breeze to a 9-1 rout of the Expos.

In the rest of the NL, New York beat San Diego 7-0, Atlanta upended Pittsburgh 6-2, Los Angeles pummeled Philadelphia 10-0, Houston defeated St. Louis 5-1 and Cincinnati edged Chicago 6-5.

"I finally did it, something better than anyone in the National League!" Montefusco crowed after finally achieving a month-long goal — getting his 11th victory of the year.

With his 14 strikeouts, Montefusco boosted his season total to 166, one shy of John D'Acquisto's year-old club record for a rookie.

Bruce Miller was particularly tough on the Expos, driving in four runs with a two-run single in the sixth and a two-run triple in the eighth. Bobby Murcer kicked in with a two-run single in the third inning.

Mets 7, Padres 0

Tom Seaver became the NL's first 19-game winner and edged within five strikeouts of a major league mark while riding homers by Dave Kingman and Rusty Staub to his victory over the Padres.

Seaver, who hurled a six-hitter for his fifth straight victory, struck out 10 batters and needs just five more to become the first major leaguer ever to fan 200 or more batters eight seasons in a row.

Braves 6, Pirates 2

The Braves, held hitless by John Candelaria for 6 2-3 innings, broke through for a pair of unearned runs in the seventh inning before Ralph Garr's tiebreaking single in a four-run ninth beat the Pirates.

Shortstop Craig Reynolds' wild throw on Vic Correll's leadoff grounder in the ninth — his second error of the game and the Pirates' fourth — started the Braves' decisive burst, which was capped by Darrell Evans' two-run single.

Despite the loss, Pittsburgh remained three games ahead of St. Louis and four in front of third-place Philadelphia.

Dodgers 10, Phillies 0

Burt Hooton chalked up his seventh straight victory with a three-hitter and highlighted a seven-run sixth inning with a two-run single to lead the Dodgers past Philadelphia. Ron Cey chipped in with his 18th homer to hand the Phils their fourth loss in the last five games.

Astros 5, Cardinals 1

St. Louis' four-game winning streak stumbled to an end as the Cards committed five errors — two of them by rookie third baseman Hector Cruz — to give Houston three of its runs. Jim York and Jose Sosa made them stand up with ease, scattering nine hits.

Red Sox 8, Angels 2

Roger Moret allowed eight hits and walked seven but raised his record to 11-2 as Boston whipped California before 34,239 at Fenway Park.

The Red Sox got three first-inning runs on doubles by Denny Doyle and Fred Lynn and Jim Rice's 21st homer into the center-field bleachers.

The Angels came back with two runs in the second — on one single and four walks, with a sacrifice fly thrown in. Then Boston added a run in their half and two more in the third.

Orioles 4, Royals 2

Six extra-base hits, including a key two-run double by Ken Singleton in the fourth inning, lifted Baltimore past Kansas City.

A's 3, Yankees 2

Thurman Munson's ninth-inning error, his 19th error of the year, allowed pinch-runner Matt Alexander to reach third and score on Gene Tenace's sacrifice fly for Oakland's winning run in the ninth inning.

Rangers 8, Tigers 2

Ferguson Jenkins and Steve Foucault combined on a ninehitter and Jim Spencer paced a 12-hit Texas attack to lift the Rangers over the Tigers.

Spencer had three singles and a double and Jeff Burroughs, Tom Grieve and Roy Howell each drove in two runs as the Rangers ran their winning streak to five games.

CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Rose 3b	3	3	1	0	Kessinger ss	3	0	2	0
Griffey rf	6	1	4	2	Monday cf	5	0	1	2
Morgan 2b	5	0	1	1	Madlock 3b	5	1	2	0
TPerez 1b	4	0	2	2	Cardenal lf	4	0	1	0
GFoster lf	3	0	2	1	JeMrales rf	3	1	0	0
Geronimo cf	4	0	3	0	Thornton 1b	3	1	1	0
Chaney ss	5	0	0	0	Mittrwald c	4	0	0	0
Plummer c	4	2	1	0	Sperring 2b	0	1	0	0
Darcy p	2	0	0	0	LaCock ph	1	0	1	2
Borbon p	2	0	1	0	Harris 2b	2	0	0	0
Crowley ph	1	0	0	0	Bonham p	1	1	0	0
McEnany p	0	0	0	0	Hiser ph	1	0	0	0
Eastwick p	0	0	0	0	Dettore p	0	0	0	0
					Summers ph	1	0	0	0
					PRuscl p	0	0	0	0
Total	39	6	15	6	Total	33	5	8	4

Cincinnati	120 210 000— 6
Chicago	022 000 100— 5

E Mitterwald. DP Cincinnati 2, Chicago 1. LOB Cincinnati 14, Chicago 7. 2B LaCock, Kessinger. SB Rose, Griffey, G.Foster, Geronimo. SF T.Perez.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Darcy	3	4	4	4	6	1
Borbon (W,8-4)	5	4	1	1	0	0
McEnaney	2 3	0	0	0	0	1
Eastwick	1 3	0	0	0	0	0
Bonham (L,11-12)	6	13	6	6	5	5
Dettore	2	2	0	0	1	1
P.Reuschel	1	0	0	0	0	0

Save Eastwick (17). HBP by Dettore (G.Foster). WP Darcy. T 2:39. A 17,744.

REDS HUSTLE—Even though the Cincinnati Reds are flying high with a 17½-game division lead with a month to go, they haven't stopped hustling. Here, Chicago Cubs catcher Steve Swisher tries to get over Darrel Chaney after tagging him out during the second inning in Chicago. The Reds swept the three-game afternoon series with the Cubbies and will be in Cincy tonight to entertain the St. Louis Cardinals.

Sports

Thursday, August 28, 1975

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Baseball standings

National League	W	L	Pct.	GB
East				
Pittsburgh	74	57	.565	
St. Louis	71	60	.542	3
Philphia	70	61	.534	4
New York	69	62	.527	5
Chicago	60	73	.451	15
Montreal	55	74	.426	18
West				
Cincinnati	87	44	.664	
Los Angeles	70	62	.530	17½
S.Francisco	65	66	.496	22
San Diego	60	72	.455	27½
Atlanta	58	75	.436	30
Houston	51	84	.378	38

Wednesday's Results

Cincinnati 6, Chicago 5
San Francisco 9, Montreal 1
Atlanta 6, Pittsburgh 2
Houston 5, St. Louis 1
New York 7, San Diego 0
Los Angeles 10, Philadelphia 0

Thursday's Games

Philadelphia (Lonborg 8-6 or Ruthven 12) at San Francisco (Barr 11-11)
Montreal (Rogers 10-10) at San Diego (Jones 17-7), (n)
St. Louis (Forsch 12-9) at Cincinnati (Nolan 11-8), (n)
New York (Koosman 10-11) at Los Angeles (Rhoden 1-1), (n)
Only games scheduled

American League	W	L	Pct.	GB
East				
Boston	78	52	.600	
Baltimore	71	59	.546	7
New York	65	65	.500	13
Cleveland	60	68	.469	17
Milwaukee	57	75	.432	22
Detroit	51	80	.389	27½
West				
Oakland	79	52	.603	
Kansas City	70	59	.543	8
Texas	66	67	.496	14
Chicago	64	67	.489	15
Minnesota	63	69	.477	16½
California	61	72	.459	19

Wednesday's Results

Boston 6, California 2
Chicago 2-0, Cleveland 0-5
Oakland 3, New York 2
Baltimore 4, Kansas City 2
Minnesota 1, Milwaukee 0, 11 innings
Texas 8, Detroit 2

Thursday's Games

Chicago (Wood 13-17) at Baltimore (Cuellar 12-10), (n)
Oakland (Holtzman 15-10) at New York (Dobson (10-13), (n)
Only games scheduled

Eric Raich Tribe's bubble gum champ

CLEVELAND (AP)—The scene was reminiscent of the wild clubhouse doings following a World Series victory, but in the spotlight Wednesday was a young pitcher about to head for the minor leagues.

Eric Raich, with fleks of bubblegum in his eyebrows, on his jaw and chin and hanging from his black, curly hair, had just taken the major league lead in a quasi-serious thing called the Big League Bubble Blowing Contest.

The rules of the national contest state that each National and American League baseball team will hold a competition to see which team can blow the bubblegum bubble biggest in diameter.

The winners will then play off for a cash prize, offered by a national bubblegum firm.

Raich, a rookie right-hander with a 6-8 record and a 5.36 earned run average in 17 games, decided to go ahead and take part in the contest despite being sent down to Oklahoma City earlier in the day.

"It took a lot of concentration," Raich said while peeling the remnants of his winning 18½-inch bubble off his face. That effort, the last of three official tries, was better than the best previous major league bubble, a 16-incher by Walt Williams of the New York Yankees.

"This was originally scheduled for Tuesday," Raich added. "But the game was called off and I had to sit home and think about the contest. It was hard to get all psyched up again."

Asked if he really enjoys chewing gum, Raich explained with tongue (and chaw) in cheek, "I like it, but it might be bad for the teeth."

He said he once got into an "amateur" contest to see how many pieces of gum a person could chew at once. "I got 78 pieces in my mouth, but that wasn't bubblegum."

Tribe splits with Chisox

CLEVELAND (AP) — Stocky Fritz Peterson, holding court in front of his locker, did his best to explain how you can be in a pitching slump and still win six straight games.

The left-hander threw a four-hit, 5-0 shutout Wednesday night against the Chicago White Sox, salvaging a split for the Cleveland Indians in the American League baseball doubleheader.

The White Sox won the first game 2-0 behind the five-hit pitching of Cluade Osteen and Rich Gossage. Cleveland's Jim Bibby took the heartbreaking loss in that one, giving up only three hits.

Two of them, however, were home runs by Jorge Urta and Bill Melton.

Peterson, who has won six in a row and now has a 10-7 record, stifled a smile and explained, "I was really in a pitching slump.

"In my last two games, I was just kinda throwing and hoping," he added.

Peterson said pitching coach Harvey Haddix and bullpen catcher Jeff Torborg helped him get straightened out.

"They noticed I was pulling back too far in my motion and bringing my leg back too much. Jeff said to stay more upright and get into a tuck positon," he said.

Scrimages occupy county grid teams

The Miami Trace Panthers are busy reviewing their second scrimmage of the preseason while the Washington Blue Lion gridders are busy preparing for theirs.

Panther coach Fred Zechman said he was basically pleased with his squad's performance in Wednesday's scrimmage especially with the passing attack.

The Panthers connected for two long completions, one 40-yard strike to tight end John Schlichter and a 30-yard completion to Tony Walters. The Trace coaching staff was also pleased with the pass protection blocking of the interior line.

Defensively, the Panthers "looked good except for two plays" according to Zechman. Both of them were long passes by the opposition that went for touchdowns.

Zechman singled out the defensive work of cornerback David Creamer and linebackers Greg Cobb and Joe Black while junior Bill Warnock was praised for his running performance from the offensive halfback spot.

One bad note about Wednesday's scrimmage was the injury of second string quarterback Shane Riley. The sophomore injured his shoulder on the final play of the scrimmage and was taken for x-rays. The extent of his injury is not yet known, but if it is serious it will leave the Panthers with only one signal caller, sophomore Art Schlichter.

Maurice Pfeifer and his Blue Lions are getting ready for Friday's game-type scrimmage at West Jefferson. It will be the Lions final scrimmage before the season opener next Friday at Madison Plains.

Pfeifer said his squad is concentrating on a new offensive series, a defensive secondary coverage and the kicking game.

The Lion's coaching staff is pleased with the work of defensive halfback Bret Shaw and the two offensive backfields which include Mark Fisher, Bob Wilson, Greg Marti and Randy Sparkman is one and Jeff Elliott, Ted Mercer, Mark Heiny and Joe Cox in the other.

Pfeifer considers depth important and he has plenty of it in his backfield.

The Blue Lions celebrated the end of two-a-days Wednesday with their annual watermelon party and the squad members and cheerleaders will participate Saturday afternoon in the annual Booster club drive.

'Meet Team' nights on tap

Both Fayette County prep grid squads will hold "Meet the team" nights this weekend.

Friday, Miami Trace will introduce the 1975 Panthers along with holding an open house for the newly built athletic facility.

Saturday at 8 p.m. Washington Senior High will give fans a preview of the upcoming season as the Blue Lion gridders, cheerleaders, band and color guard perform.

A bar of soap will be required for admission to Saturday's event.

Smith battling tennis elbow

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Three years ago Stan Smith was the king of tennis. Today he is in exile.

"The game isn't as much fun, not when you're losing," said Smith. "The excitement of playing is there. I know I can play well. It's a combination of things."

He mentioned a lack of aggressiveness, not hitting, not moving, impatience, the mind.

Then, almost as an afterthought, he mentioned a painful tennis elbow.

Smith, 28, won the Open in 1971 and Wimbledon in 1972. He was rated the No. 1 player in the United States.

Baseball players attack Murtaugh

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The baseball players' union has complained to the National Labor Relations Board that Pittsburgh Pirate Manager Danny Murtaugh wrongfully disrupted a team meeting to suspend pitcher Dock Ellis, the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette reports.

The team meeting was held in Cincinnati Aug. 16. Ellis was suspended for the maximum of 30 days after he made remarks and used words that infuriated Murtaugh.

The Post-Gazette reported the NLRB complaint in today's editions.

Church Softball

Monday

First Presbyterian, 17
Gregg St. Church of Christ, 13

St. Colman Catholic, 16
Good Hope Methodist, 5

Madison Mills Methodist, 9
McNair Presbyterian, 8

Tuesday

First Baptist, 10
Good Shepherd Lutheran, 4

South Side Church of Christ, 20
Jeffersonville Church of Christ, 14

Madison Mills Methodist, 16
St. Colman Catholic, 0

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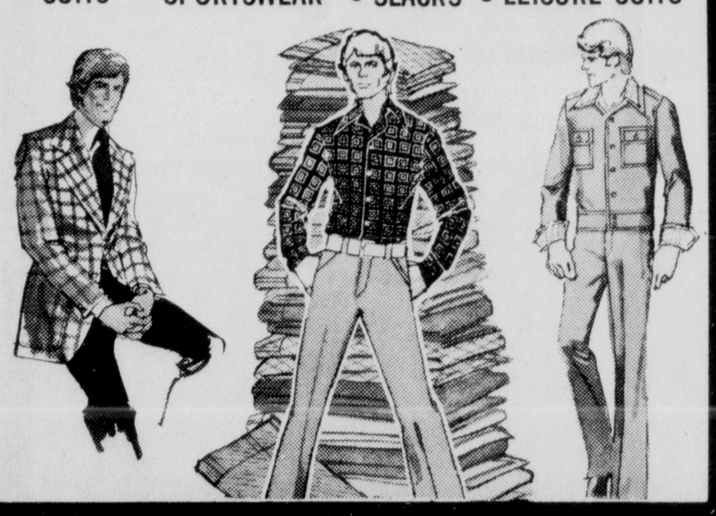

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Sports

Thursday, August 28, 1975
Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 21

Maxfli's grab Wednesday WCC league golf crown

Frank Reno, Richard Kimmet, Web Fleming and Omar Schwart, all four members of the Maxfli Wednesday Men's League team at the Washington Country Club walked away with the season's top award.

The four Maxfli's registered 46 points to the L.D.'s 26 in the league's playoff, 18-hole match Wednesday.

Reno shot an 87, Kimmet carded a 94 and Schwart played the round in 96 while Web Fleming led the team with an 85. Fleming's low, team round was spoiled by the L.D's Loren Noble, who led the field with an 82, but Fleming's teammates scored enough points to pull off the win.

Other scores by the L.D.'s were Everett Rudolf with an 89, Glen Helmick Jr. with a 91 and Hargis Ramey with a 109. Noble's medalist winning round was described by club pro Tony Capuana as one of the golfer's finest to date.

Capuana, also, said that he has a full slate of golfing events slated this weekend. Sunday, a two-man team, best ball event with full handicap will be held and two events are on tap Labor Day. In the morning, a team best ball event is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. followed in the afternoon by a mixed scotch two-some tourney.

Scioto entries

FRIDAY
FIRST RACE
TROT

Cap Coal	R. Artman
The Last Hurrah	M. Zeller
King Storm	A. Kerns
Hide And Seek	T. Caraway
Lindys Lightning	W. Herman
Dartmoor	D. Williams II
Ensign Lynn Lee	D. Joseph
Gayn	F. Todd Jr.
Char Lottie	TBA

SECOND RACE
PACE

Miss Gatain	P. Siebold
Speedy Chance	B. Gamboe
Miss Jerri Am	D.S. Miller
Dashaway Lady	D. Williams II
Little Bomb B	L. Roberts
Winter Maid	S. Shipp
Spirit Creek	S. Noble II
Wendy Laird	R. Hackett
Nelse	J. Dennis
Bill Bucket	J. Hendershot
Mr. Bush	L. Noggle

THIRD RACE
PACE

Grannys Sneaker	J. Mace
Susie Lindsey	R. Taylor
Winnie Song	P. Siebold
Betsy Jo	R. Hackett
El Van	J. Parkinson
Summer Yankee	K. Nicholl
Sweeper	P. Lindamood
Becca Star	J. Blessing
Bylines Duchess	D. Bolen
Satans Sister	J. Mason Jr.

FOURTH RACE
PACE

Brandy Ann	R. Powell
Little Napoleon	S. Conklin
Quick Glancer	B. Riegle
Wildwood Rebel	TBA
T G Caleen	R. Sayre
Vita Can	E. Purcell
Shadow Bob	D. Williams II
Meadow Dean F	J. Cargo

FIFTH RACE
PACE

Betta Knight	T. Prickett
Linda B. Tip	P. Gingerich
First Me	D. Williams II
Noble D A	B. White
Tag On	H. Schilling
English Print	T. Holton
R B Reed	B. Gamboe
Steady Cricket	TBA
Oculmugee Gem	K. Nicholl

SIXTH RACE
PACE

Foreshadowed	E. Hauger
Alotta Romance	J. Dutton
Drs. Golden Knight	J. Satterthwaite
Baron Gay	J. Mace
Willie Do It	J. Cargo
Novel Hill	B. Riegle
Lobo Warrior	R. Lunsford
Painters Prize	R.I. Smith

SEVENTH RACE
PACE

Treasure Key	R. Richardson Jr.
Hal Butler	J. Parkinson
Rushaway Burr	G. Williams
Baron Paul	E. Purcell
Steady Torch	TBA
Burt Wilson	W. Ferguson Jr.
Terrys Hope	L. Heintz

EIGHTH RACE
TROT

Mystic Boy	T. McRae Jr.
Go Power	B. White
Armbro Oxford	T. Caraway
Flirtin	R. Richardson Jr.
Moonlight Music	S. Noble II
Deputy Marshall	T Holton
Dancing Party	W. Herman

NINTH RACE
PACE

Cathy Baron	D. Ater
Sarahs Kiss	P. Johnson
Another Special	H. Snyder
Proud Flash	M. Clevenger
Peggy Lee Direct	TBA
Fleet Maxine	G. Williams
Eastern Deanna	T. Prickett
Raintree West	B. Farrington

TENTH RACE
PACE

Slide On	J. Brown Jr.
A CS Prince	K. Nicholls
Kayla Time	C. Brown
Sturdy Emlen	TBA
Lisa B. Fast	J. Bentley
Little Berry	TBA
Titan Bahama	M. Myers
Mimi Direct	D. Ater

Results

WEDNESDAY

FIRST RACE

Miracle David	6.40	3.60	2.40
Hoosier Stinger		10.40	3.60
Mardel Express			2.40

Time - 2:06.2

SECOND RACE

Wee Gal	4.40	3.00	2.80
Lakewood Eddie		4.00	3.00
Adios Can			7.60

Time - 2:04
DAILY DOUBLE (6-1) $18.40

THIRD RACE

Legend Chief	9.00	6.00	4.40
McStar		21.40	7.40
Kalee Mission			3.20

Time - 2:09.3
QUINELLA (3-5) $224.80

FOURTH RACE

The Dazzler	14.80	8.20	5.00
Concierge		4.80	3.60
Big Bomb			3.60

Time - 2:06.2

FIFTH RACE

Tuxedo Junction	5.80	3.20	2.60
Debbies Mike		4.20	3.20
Keen Baron			2.60

Time - 2:05.4
QUINELLA (1-7) $20.10

SIXTH RACE

Phaton Flash	2.80	2.40	2.20
Grapeshot		2.60	2.20
Dickie Ensign			2.40

Time - 2:07.3

SEVENTH RACE

Good Policy	4.60	3.20	2.80
Ample Sam		6.80	5.80
Saseburr			5.00

Time - 2:06.2
QUINELLA (3-5) $35.70

EIGHTH RACE

Cheri Jan	8.60	2.60	2.80
Legal Hill		2.20	2.20
Great Chris			3.20

Time - 2:02.1

NINTH RACE

Knight Q	9.20	3.60	3.20
Gaelic Chief		3.40	3.00
Royal Check			4.80

Time - 2:06.4
PERFECTA (1-2) $22.40

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Preseason clash in Philly tonight

Bengals, Eagles play switch game

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles and the Cincinnati Bengals have traded so many players back and forth that the exhibition game here tonight could be the Cincinnati Eagles versus the Philadelphia Bengals.

Philadelphia Coach Mike McCormack, himself a former guard for Cincinnati Bengals Coach Paul Brown at Cleveland, named Mike Boryla to start at quarterback.

Boryla, drafted origninally out of Stanford last year by Cincinnati, was traded to Philadelphia after no agreement could be reached on a contract.

Eagles center linebacker Bill Bergey was sent packing to Philadelphia following a court fight in which Brown lost his suit to keep Bergey from signing with a World Football League francise. Bergey did not go to the WFL.

In another trade, Cincinnati got quarterback John Reaves. Reaves had been a starter for Philadelphia until he was bumped by Roman Gabriel with Boryla the backup.

Brown named Reaves to start for Cincinnati tonight instead of Ken Anderson, last season's leading passer.

Cincinnati sent tackle Stan Walters and quarterback Wayne Clark to the Eagles in the deal.

Also, Cincinnati's all-time leading scorer, soccer-style place kicker Horst Muhlmann is now with the Eagles. Cincinnati loaded up on future draft choices in the Bergey and Muhlmann trades.

"It's a challenge," said Reaves, still disgruntled about his treatment with the Eagles. "I've got a lot to prove. I want to prove to the staff I can do the job for them under a pressure situation, and I want to prove it to my teammates and the fans."

The burley Bergey, whose rough, excited play still remains popular in Cincinnati, said he's looking forward to the pre-Labor Day weekend contest.

Cincinnati walloped the Eagles 35-21 in a 1974 exhibition. They did not meet in regular season play.

Cincinnati is 2-2 in exhibition play this season, Philadelphia is 2-1.

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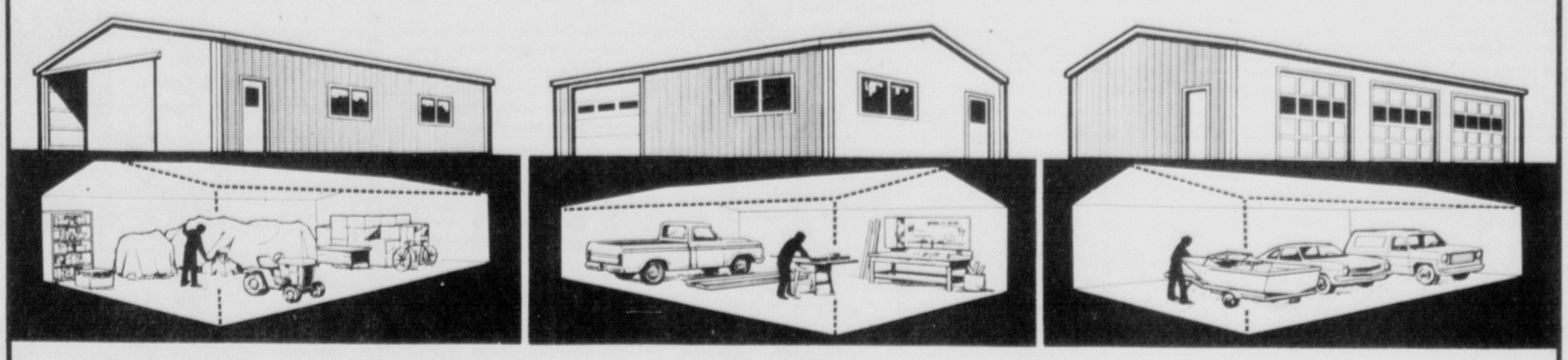

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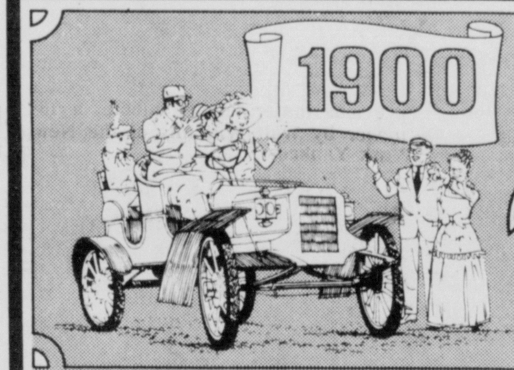

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C78-14	35.55	8.60	26.95	2.10	G78-15	43.50	10.55	32.95	2.69
E78-14	37.00	9.05	27.95	2.32	H78-15	46.85	10.90	35.95	2.92
F78-14	40.75	9.80	30.95	2.47	J78-15	48.56	11.60	36.95	3.09
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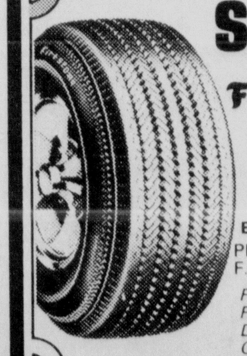

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Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DR. PAUL BLANKEMEYER has assumed Dr. Sauer's practice. Same location. 335-1501. TF

LOST. FEMALE mixed breed, red haired dog. Part Irish Setter. In vicinity of Greene-Fayette Co. line & Rt. 734. Reward. 1-513-675-6527. 229

IF ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P. O. Box 465, Washington C. H., Ohio. 126tf

LOST-GLASSES in black case. Vicinity from Steens to Sears. Reward. 335-4675. 224

TRADERS DAY & Flea Market. August 30th. 9 a.m. till dusk. 2 miles south of Bainbridge on SR 41. For further information call 614-634-3131. 221

HAWTHORN PRINTING service will be closed for vacation August 25 to Sept. 2. 221

NOTICE

$50.00

REWARD

Will be paid to the First Person to Furnish information leading to the arrest and Conviction of Person or Persons responsible for breaking the plate glass window at 221 E. Oakland Avenue Early Saturday morning. Phone 335-5642.

BUSINESS

LIME HAULING

Sugar Creek Stone Quarry
Melvin Stone Quarry
Highland Stone Quarry
Hal-Mar Stone Quarry

J.D. DRAY

335-7141

STROUP LANDSCAPE Service. Landscape consultant. Free estimate. 335-2351. 227

"PLUMBING, HEATING and repair. 24 hour service. Phone 335-6653." 105tf

WILL DO back hoe work. Call 335-6301 or 335-6598, evenings. 195tf

JOY'S UPHOLSTERY. 4699 Washington-Waterloo Road. Call 335-9385. 101tf

Furnace Sales & Service
Gas or fuel oil burner service

FAYETTE HEATING & COOLING

Ora or John
335-7520

SEPTIC TANKS, Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335-5348. 176tf

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air conditioning service. East-Side Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 277tf

PAINTING, ROOFING, Siding, remodeling. Interior and exterior. Any room painted $18.00. No job too small, accept almost anything. Phone 981-4798. 227

PROFESSIONAL CARPET and furniture cleaning. World's safest process. Free estimate. 335-3514. 256tf

LAMB'S PUMP service and trenching. Service all makes. 335-1971. 131tf

LOUDNER REFRIGERATION. Residential, Commercial. All makes. Service now. 335-0405. 162 tf

BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All types. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-5544. 264tf

SMITH SEPTIC tank cleaning. Portable toilet rental. 335-2482. 288tf

YARD SALE, August 28, 29, 30. 313 E. Elm 223

BUSINESS

R. DOWNARD. Roofing, siding, gutter and spouting. Room additions, garages. Concrete work: floors, walks, patios, driveways. Free estimates. Call 335-7420. 91tf

CHAIN LINK fence installed, quickly and professionally. For free estimates, call 335-9208. TF

GARAGE SALE. 1352 Dennis St. Wednesday & Thursday. 10:00-6:00. Several families. 221

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam genie way. Free estimates. 335-5530 or 335-1582. 256tf

RUBBISH REMOVAL Service. City or County. Cartwright Salvage Co., 335-6344. 271tf

CONCRETE, new and repair. Driveways, walls, sidewalks, patios and planters. Estimates. 335-0681. 211

TREE SERVICE. Trimming, removal. Evergreen trimming and landscaping. 335-7749. 240

FRED WILLIAMS. Hot water heating, plumbing, pump service, water softener, iron filters. 335-2061. 201tf

HONEYCUT'S REFRIGERATION service. Household & commercial. Leesburg, Ohio. 1-513-780-7316. 229

EXPERT SHOE REPAIR
Available at
KAUFMANS CLOTHING & SHOE STORE
116 W. Court Street

YARD SALE — August 29. 910 E. Temple. 9-? Good used clothing, misc. 221

YARD SALE — 817 Clinton Avenue. Friday & Saturday. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Stereo, air conditioner, T.V. sets, chairs, twin beds, boys bicycle, baby clothes, and miscellaneous. 224

PATIO SALE — 1023 Washington Avenue. Friday & Saturday. 9:00-6:00. 224

YARD SALE — Friday, August 29, 3087 Snowhill Road. Lots miscellaneous, clothes, hunting knife and bow. 221

ROOFING, ALUMINUM siding, garages. Gutters and down spouting. Painting complete home repairs. 36 years experience. All labor & material guaranteed 20 years. Call Mr. Harvey Blair, 335-6556. 227

THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE
36 E. Walnut Street
JEFFERSONVILLE
Thursday & Friday
9:00-5:00.

GARAGE SALE. 4 families. 814 East Temple St. August 28, 29, 30. 9-5. Sweeper, clothing, misc. Rain or shine. 223

YARD SALE — In Atlanta on Route 207. August 29-30, 9:00-?? Lots of Dishes, furniture, clothing, tredle sewing machine, miscellaneous. 223

GARAGE SALE. 434 Gibbs Ave. August 28, 29, 30. 10-5. Clothing & Misc. articles. 223

YARD SALE. August 28-29-30. 11:00 a.m. till ?. Lots of antique items, dishes, knives, guns, jewelry, bedspreads, drapes, clothing, roll of new barbed wire, Lawn Boy mower, and comic books. 120 Midland Ave. Bloomingburg. 223

YARD SALE
AUGUST 29-30
tools, furniture, antiques, 30 years miscellaneous collection, Browning super posed, sheds when empty.
6358 Snowhill Rd. S.W.

GARAGE SALE — Everything priced to go. August 29-30. 10:00-6:00. 92 Country Manor Drive. Off 22 East. 223

GARAGE SALE — Nice School clothes, electric sewing machine, bikes, Schnauzer puppies, miscellaneous. Corner of Rt. 753 & Miami Trace Road. Thursday, Friday & Saturday. 9:00-?? 223

HUGE YARD SALE — 1303 S. Fayette Street. August 28-29. 9:00 a.m. to ? Clothing, Women's Big sizes - Baby & Childrens, baby buggy, play pen, household items, miscellaneous. 223

GARAGE SALE — 41 S. near Wilson School. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Furniture, clothes, toys, antiques, misc. 223

YARD SALE — Bikes, clothes, miscellaneous. 76 Biddle Blvd., Bloomingburg, Wednesday thru Saturday. 9:00-8:00. Hunt's Trailer Court. 224

GARAGE SALE — Thursday and Friday. 10-? Also free kittens, part Siamese. 629 Harrison St. 223

FIRST TIME GARAGE SALE — 626 Rawlings Street. Thursday & Friday 9:00-?? Back to school clothes, exquisite junk, 221

BASEMENT SALE. Wednesday thru Saturday. 9-5. 1035 Staunton Jasper Rd. out of Lakewood Hills. Children's clothes size 2-14. Record players, typewriter, lots of misc. items. Rain or shine. 221

BUSINESS

THREE FAMILY garage sale — Wednesday, August 27 thru Friday, August 29. Clothing all sizes and miscellaneous. 3458 Culpepper Trace, off of Rt. 41, North. 221

GARAGE SALE. 667 Perdue Plaza. Thursday - August 28. 9:00 a.m. 221

2 FAMILY YARD Sale — Girls School Clothing; Misc. 718 S. Fayette St. Friday and Saturday. 9-5. 223

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED FIREMAN

with a Low Pressure License, all fringe benefits.

VULCAN CORP.

140 South Church Street
South Charleston

CAN YOU WORK WITHOUT SUPERVISION

Can you work without supervision in an accounts protected territory with an exclusive line?

We need a man or woman to sell full line of Advertising Specialties, Calendars and Gifts in the Washington Court House area. Must be able to plan own time and to work with minimum of supervision. The exclusive calendar line, including 1976 Bicentennial editions are manufactured in our own plant. The Advertising Specialty Line is one of the most extensive in the industry.

Write

BOB McKENZIE,

Sales Manager,
The Tos. D. Murphy Co.,
110 So. Second St.,
Red Oak, Iowa 51566

WANTED SOMEONE to do babysitting in my home. 2 children, one in school. Monday thru Friday. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Preferred Mature person. Write box 71, Record Herald. 223

Commission Sales

Commission sales person needed. Salary plus commission. Full employee benefits and merchandise discount. Apply

Montgomery Ward,

139 W. Court Street.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

FARM HAND for Livestock & Grain Farm. House is furnished, references required. Chester McCord, 513-584-4497. 227

BABYSITTER NEEDED, own transportation. Call after 4:00 - 335-0103. 224

RESIDENT MANAGER, need a couple, husband to do maintenance, duties include renting apartments, collecting rent and available to receive phone calls between 8:00-6:00. Call Jo King, Prime Management Company, Columbus, Ohio 224-9029. 225

PART TIME — L.P.N. Needed. Valley View Manor, Frankfort, Ohio. 998-2948. 225

WANTED, R.N. or L.P.N. Full or part-time. Phone 614-393-1012 or 393-1191. 224

YOUR PROFIT OPPORTUNITY AS A TEXACO RETAILER

Texaco Will Help You With

- Financial Assistance
- Complete Training with Pay While Attending School
- On-The-Job Guidance to Profitable Management
- Strong Advertising and Promotional Support

Call Dave Elberfeld

1-488-5985 days 1-335-7305 eves.

1230 Columbus Ave.
OR FILL OUT THE COUPON BELOW

T.E. Diss
Texaco, Inc.
1301 Dublin Rd.
Columbus, Ohio 43215

Please give me the facts about becoming a Texaco Retailer.

NAME _____

STREET _____ PHONE _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Location Desired _____

PART TIME HELP NEEDED TO INSERT ADVERTISING IN NEWSPAPERS.
MUST BE ABLE TO WORK FROM
1:00 P.M. TO 3:30 P.M.
NO SUNDAY WORK.
CONTACT
RECORD-HERALD CIRCULATION DEPT.
335-3611

Chet Estep, Representative

TORCO

TERMITE PEST CONTROL,

guaranteed termite service. Immediate service for Roaches, Ants, Water Bugs, Rats and Mice.
Serving Central Ohio for 75 Years
CALL 335-3645
627 N. North Street, Washington C. H.

EMPLOYMENT

APPLICATIONS ARE now being accepted for waitresses and waiters at Frisch's Coffee Shop, 543 Clinton Ave. Full and part time positions are available, night shift only. Please apply in person between the hours of 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. and 5:30 - 7:00 p.m. Experience not required. 221

PART TIME Help Needed, Day or Night Shift. Apply in person. Eat N Time, after 5:00 P.M. 223

NEEDED PERSON for office work, typing, filing, and answering phone. Twenty-Eight hours a week. Send resume to box 72 in care of the Record-Herald. 223

SITUATIONS WANTED

CUSTOM COMBINING, clover, beans and corn. 3 row 30" corn head. Call Dave Writsel nights at 335-5037 or 495-5101 during the day. 247

FAYETTE OR MADISON county. Will do any type back hoe work. Septic tanks cleaned and installed. Sewer cleaning with rooter. Reasonable rates. Call anytime (614) 335-0084. 222

WILL DO baby-sitting in my home. Experienced with references. Call 335-1882. 225

WANTED BABYSITTING in my home, good care. Call 335-3539. 221

BABYSITTING WANTED to do in my home. Fenced in yard. Call 335-2665. 223

MIDDLE AGED person to live in and share rent expenses with middle aged lady, in five room furnished house. 335-2402. 223

MOTORCYCLES

1969 HARLEY 74, chopper, springer front-end. Perfect condition. 9,000 miles. $2,000. 527 Hickory Lane, 335-4836. 221

1974 HONDA-XL-100. Make offer, runs good. 335-6997. 221

1974 - 250 SUZUKI - 500 miles. Call 437-7464. 224

TRUCKS

1969 CHEVROLET VAN 307 Automatic, new wheels, tires, exhaust and brakes, perfect running condition. $1500. Phone 426-8860. 227

1969 CHEVROLET — One ton truck, 6 cylinder, auto., dual wheels, grain bed, $1450. Call 584-2094. 221

1952 ½-ton Dodge pick-up with camper top. Runs good. $225. 335-2482. 215

1973 ¾ **DODGE** pick-up. P.S., P.B., automatic, 360 V-8, Fleetside $2800. 335-4474 or 335-4388. 223

FOR SALE — 1973 Ford ½ ton pick-up. 26,000 miles, automatic, excellent condition. $2595.00. Call 584-2810. 227

AUTOMOBILES

Dependable Used Cars
Meriweather

1971 — 98 OLDS, 5 new tires, excellent condition. Phone 948-2205. 226

1965 MUSTANG. V-8, Fastback. Good shape. For sell or trade. Call 335-3916. 223

AUTOMOBILES

SERVICE COMES FIRST AT WILMINGTON VW, INC.

1824 East US 22-3
Phone: 382-1656

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR GM SERVICE

We Have

- Factory trained mechanics
- G. M. Special Tools
- G. M. Special Bulletins
- G. M. Genuine Parts
- Complete Paint and Body Shop
- Alignment and Wheel Balancing
- Air Conditioning Service
- Lubrication Service
- Rental Cars

Mon. thru Fri. 8:00-5:00
Tuesday 'til 9:00 p.m.
Call Now For An Appointment.
382-2542

JIM COOK
Chevrolet - Buick
WILMINGTON, OHIO

FOR GOOD USED CARS SEE KNISLEY PONTIAC

1960 FORD Falcon. 40,000 miles. $300. After 5:30 call 225

1966 CHEVELLE Malibu. Good condition. Call 335-4757. 221

1975 CADILLAC Coupe De Ville. Low mileage, loaded. 335-4180. 221

CAMPER, TRAILER, BOAT

USED CAMPER BARGAINS

1974 Mini-Motorhome, 1972 Revella 20' Tandem, 1973 Holiday Tandem, 1965 Holiday 20', 1970 Concord 19' Tandem, 1972 Trotwood 16' Nice, 1967 Nimrod, Fold-down $695.

EDDIE BOSIER CAMPER SALES
480 E. Main Street
Wilmington, Ohio
Open 9-9 Daily
1-5 Sunday

FOR SALE — Pick-up Camper. self contained. 437-7464. 224

REAL ESTATE (For Rent)

Office space for rent, down.
114 E. Market.
GROVE DAVIS.
335-5502.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT — private bath. No pets. Inquire at 219 North Main. 224

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, down, no pets. Adults. 335-1767. 224

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. Carpet, air conditioning. 335-3532 or 335-5780. tf

FIVE ROOM House. 918 S. Main. Apply Grant's Nursery, Old Route 35 South. 221

NICE TWO Bedroom apartment. Deposit, References. Call 335-2354. 226

QUALITY 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Adults only. Available Sept. 2. 335-1500. 221

ATTENTION HORSEMEN! Pasture and stable to rent. $1.00 per day plus feed. 335-3080. 221

REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT — 2 car garage. 335-3476. 221

½ DOUBLE. 5 rooms. Bath. Adults. References required. 335-3307. 225

PRESIDENTS SQUARE APARTMENTS - Jeffersonville. Brand new two bedroom apartments. Appliances furnished, completely carpeted. Rents $121 and up including utilities. Call Manager 426-8827. 207

MOBILE HOME lots for rent. City water. 437-7833. 185tf

TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS - Large two bedroom, carpeted. Stove, refrigerator, deposit. Jeffersonville, 948-2208. 216tf

REAL ESTATE (For Sale)

Bumgarner-Long Co.
REALTORS AUCTIONEERS
335-7179

Realtors
DARBYSHIRE & ASSOCIATES INC
Auctioneers
ACCREDITED FARM AND LAND REALTORS
WILMINGTON, OHIO

Woods

DONALD P. WOODS . . . . REALTOR
Thinking of Selling? List with Us!
335-0070
200 E. MARKET ST. WASHINGTON C.H.

FOR SALE — 12x60 Mobile home, two bedroom, underskirting and set-up in mobile home court. Asking $4700. Call 335-4040 between 9 & 5. 219tf

1972 12x60 MOBILE Home. 3 bedroom. Used only short time. Like new. $3500. 335-3164 after 7:30 p.m. 225

Mobile homes good selection in stock of new and used mobile homes. Will take in trade anything of value. Financing arranged on spot.

KEN MAR MOBILE HOMES, INC.
Rt. 73 & 22 South
Wilmington, Ohio

FOR SALE — Nashua Mobile Home. Unfurnished. Take over payments. Call 335-1562 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Weekdays. 221

$14,900
FOUR BEDROOMS
EAST END

This home is situated on a large lawn 80x165, 4 average size bedrooms and bath, small kitchen with cabinets, dining room, living room 15x12.

Associates
Harold Gorman Tel. 335-2926
Mac Dews Jr. Tel. 335-2465

'mac" DEWS REALTOR

$5950.

Three large rooms with bath and all city utilities, large out bldg. with electric; and old barn used as garage, plenty of storage space, large lot. Call us for further particulars at 335-5311.

'mac" DEWS REALTOR

3 BEDROOM country home, ½ acre. Fully carpeted. All electric. 1 car attached garage. 335-5929 or 437-7572. 232

PAUL PENNINGTON
REALTOR
"Service Since 1941"
109 S. Main
Phone 614-335-7755

SMITH SEAMAN CO.

Real Estate & Auction Sales
— Phone —
335-6066 - 335-1550
Leo George

REAL ESTATE

CLOSE TO SCHOOLS

Attractive, 1 floor, 3 bedroom home with screened patio near senior high and grade schools. Eat-in kitchen with wood paneled walls, carpet and natural wood cabinets. This well insulated home with shaded and fenced back yard has lots of outside storage. Priced at $23,500 to include drapes and carpeting. Phone 335-2021 and have a look.

MARK & MUSTINE REAL ESTATE

Realtor Associates

Joe White	Res. 335-6535
Gary Anders	Res. 335-7259
Bob Highfield	Res. 335-5767

STARTING OUT?? OR SLOWING DOWN??

In either case, your needs may be cared for in this like new three bedroom double-wide aluminum sided home on a foundation. Located at 121 Biddle in BLOOMINGBURG, this well kept house is complete with living room, kitchen and dining area, family room, two baths, and utility room. This property may be just what you seek, situated on a big ½ acre lot, with city water, and a large 18'x34' garage complete with insulation, heat, and 220 electric. Call today for an appointment; now is the time to look!

Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-1756
Bill Lucas 335-9261
Bart Mahoney 335-1148
Howard Miller 335-6083
Ron Weade 335-6578

f.j. weade
REALTORS AND AUCTIONEERS Inc.
Washington C.H. Ohio 313 E. Court St. Phone 335-2210

LIVING BEGINS IN A HOME YOU LOVE

And you'll find just this family home in Sabina. Large lot sided by an alley with 2½ car garage. This particular two-story frame has the most acceptable floor plan yet today, plus having been so well cared for over the years. One of the best features on the first floor is the large formal dining room; however, you'll really like the two living rooms (one has a big fireplace), kitchen with dining area and a lot of extras, plus a bedroom and full bath downstairs. The upstairs has four bedrooms, full bath and sewing area. Beautiful woodwork throughout. Plenty of closets. Large basement with forced air furnace. All insulated. For value received on today's market, this home has so much for only $31,800.00. First come first served!

CALL OR SEE

Chuck Cummings	513-584-2615
Tom Mossbarger GRI	335-1756
Bill Lucas	335-9261
Howard Miller	335-6083
Bart Mahoney	335-1148
Ron Weade	335-6578

f.j. weade
REALTORS AND AUCTIONEERS Inc.
Washington C.H. Ohio 313 E. Court St. Phone 335-2210

FARM PRODUCTS

PUREBRED DUROC gilts. Bob Haines, Phone 335-6872. 227

WANTED. ALFALFA. 50-100 per cent large quantities preferred. 1-513-236-9690 or 1-513-254-4838. 232

DUROC BOARS and gilts, rugged, good quality. Available at all times. Shipley Duroc Farm. 614-745-2328. 234

BABY CHICKS available beginning August 4th. Yesterlaid Hatchery, Sardinia, Ohio. Phone 446-2615. 190tf

6 COWS WITH Calves by side. 1 registered half Arabian filly. 2 years old. 1 quarter horse filly. 3 years old. 335-0896 after 5:00. 223

FARM PRODUCTS

LANDMARK
Season Close Out
Landmark
Baler Twine
9,000' Reg. 25.99 $20.00
Polyproplyene
Baler Twine
Reg. $29.95 $23.95
While Present Supply Last.
XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX
ANIMAL HEALTH
SPECIALS
1 Ga. Landmark
Piperzine
Hog Wormer
$3.95 Everyday low price
Zipcide Cattle
Dust Bags
$11.25 Reg. 14.10
LANDMARK
TOWN & COUNTRY
319 S. Fayette
335-6410
Jeffersonville Elevator
Route 41 North
426-6332
Greenfield Elevator
South Second St.
513-982-4353

FOR SALE - Registered Hampshire boars, gilts and commercial gilts. Sonora Data available. Jim McCoy, 437-7477. 221

FOR SALE — Tomatoes 25c a pound. Sweet corn 70c dozen. ½ mile north of Jasper Mills on Jasper Coil Rd. 205tf

DUROC BOARS and gilts, Owens Duroc Farm. 426-6482 or 426-6135. 40tf

TOMATOES 19c a pound. Grants Nursery, Old 35 South. 221

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

SERVICE STATION For Lease. For Further details, Call 335-0690 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. 225

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO RENT or buy old farm house. Will take care of repairs if its halfway decent and liveable. 335-7534. 224

WANTED - Furniture, antiques, tools, anything of value, highest prices paid. Phone 335-0954. 264tf

USED CASH register for small grocery. Call after 4:30 p.m. 335-0559. 223

MERCHANDISE

Kirk's Furniture
Washington Court House
Open Daily 9-5, Mon. & Fri. 9-9
919 Columbus Ave.

10" RADIAL ARM Saw. Rockwell Electric Miter Saw. 1250 Watt Portable gas Gen. & Misc. Almost new. 335-3164 after 7:30 p.m. 221

FOR SALE — A-1 Color T.V., Living Room Suite, Dinette Set, gas stove. Phone 335-7993. 221

LECITHIN! VINEGAR! B6! Kelp! Now all four in one capsule ask for FB6+ Downtown Drugs. TF

FOR SALE: Yellow and white sweet corn 59c dozen. Tomatoes 25c lb. Call 335-0678. 215

CB BASE radio, 8 HP riding lawn mower, 5 HP garden tiller. Like new. 335-7784. 298

FOR SALE — Mini bike, 20" boys bike, 3x12 round pool equipped. 335-0183. 224

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets, 23 x 35 inches for sale. 25c each or 5 for $1.00. 44tf

FOR SALE - Used desks, chairs, and tables. Watson Office Supply. 13tf

NEW AND USED steel. Waters Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette. 264tf

EARLY AMERICAN Three Cushion couch, (green). $80.00. Phone 335-3435. 221

FIREWOOD FOR Sale. $20. Truckload. Delivered & stacked. 335-4406. 221

DUROC BOARS, Kenneth Miller, Frankfort, Ohio, (Briggs Rd.). (614) 998-2635. 189tf

Industrial Farm Commerical

WE DO THE WHOLE JOB!

Manufacturing Sales Construction

GOLDEN GIANT

ALL-STEEL BUILDINGS

P.O. Box 465 Xenia, Ohio 45385

Call: 513-372-3572 (collect)

GIVE THE KIDS A BREAK!

COUNTRY HOME

Situated on half acre lawn and being located approx. 3 miles east of Wash. C.H. in splendid neighborhood, home consists of 3 nice size bedrooms with large walkin closets, one and ½ beautiful baths, spacious living room 21x18, combination modern kitchen dining room and family room 32x12, all rooms are fully carpeted with exceptionally good new carpet, most curtains and drapes stay; entire home is very tastefully decorated throughout, 1½ car att. garage, new outside storage bldg.; excellent water supply; home was custom built and can be purchased at $27,675. For further particulars please call us at 335-5311.

Associates

Harold Gorman Tel. 335-2926
Mac Dews Jr. Tel. 335-2465

'mac" DEWS REALTOR

Tragedies Fail To Halt Tradition

LAGUNA HILLS, Calif. (AP) — The show must go on — and for the Wallenda family of circus fame, the show has gone on for six generations.

Even after a tragic high-wire accident that killed two family members and left another paralyzed, Karl Wallenda, at 70, is still making headlines with his daring aerial feats.

And now Wallenda's grandson, already a circus veteran at 24, is trying to make himself the most famous of the Flying Wallendas.

"Grandfather can keep grabbing the glory for a while," said Tino Wallenda-Zoppe, who quit performing with his grandfather two years ago to strike out on his own. "But there will be a time when I will be the one who does it."

The young aerialist began his circus career at age 2 with a bareback riding act, and by the time he was 7 his grandfather was tutoring him in the art of walking the high wire.

Tino made his first walk before an audience at 12, and he has been performing on the high wire ever since.

Now he is the featured performer at a wildlife sanctuary and amusement park in the Orange County hills, 50 miles south of Los Angeles. With his 21-year-old wife Olinka — also a sixth-generation circus star — he executes a series of skilled aerial stunts.

He walks a guy wire up to the high wire, then does a headstand, skips rope, dances and lies down on the wire. Only occasionally does he perform with the aid of a balancing pole.

The highlight of the act is a no-hands headstand by Olinka on a trapeze suspended from a bicycle ridden along the high wire ty Tino.

He is undaunted by the ever-present danger of his profession — or by the series of tragedies that have struck his circus family in the past.

Seven of the Wallendas were involved in a fall from the high wire while performing without a net at a Detroit circus 13 years ago. Tino's uncle and stepfather were killed and another uncle was left paralyzed.

"My mother left the act for a year, and two of the other women quit for good," Tino recalled. "But my grandfather was back on the high wire the next day."

Another family member was killed four years ago when he stepped on a power line during a performance and was electrocuted. And Tino himself narrowly escaped tragedy when he fell during a 1969 performance in Wichita, Kan.

He caught a ladder behind him just before he hit the ground, breaking the fall. And although he sustained several cracked ribs, sprained both ankles and tore the skin off the palms of his hands, he went on with the show.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

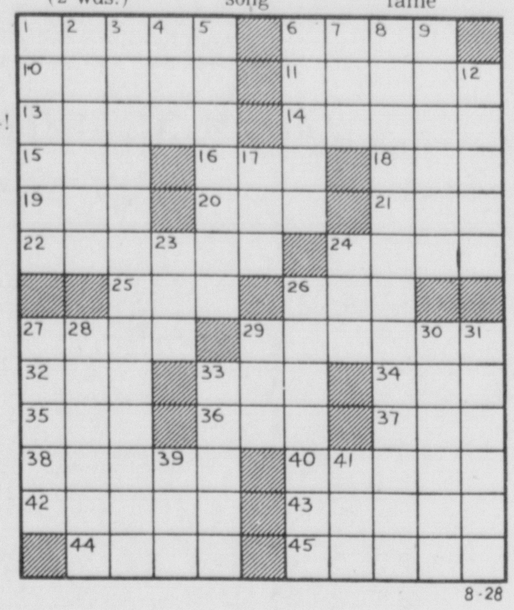
ACROSS

1 David or Robert
6 French priestly title
10 Allude
11 Kingly
13 Asian mountain system
14 Love poetry's muse
15 —-jong
16 Thrash
18 Movable bed
19 Summer (Fr.)
20 Generation
21 Edit for space
22 Cease
24 Counter-tenor
25 Simulate
26 Mamma —!
27 "— Fly With Me"
29 The bat is one
32 Potable
33 Medit. island (abbr.)
34 "You — Too Beautiful"
35 Edge
36 Lion or tiger, e.g.
37 Wee bird
38 Sheeplike
40 Nitwit
42 Fabric
43 Snare
44 Cutting tool
45 — Mongolia

DOWN

1 Accused falsely
2 Tell
3 In agreement (4 wds.)
4 Tasman or Beaufort
5 Most hackneyed
6 Stadium
7 Manhattan, e.g. (abbr.)
8 Unanimously (2 wds.)
9 Visit a bistro (2 wds.)
12 Game like bingo
17 Pianist Tatum
23 Ending for coward
24 Purpose
26 Bar order
27 Seasonal song
28 Mark Twain's wife
29 Lamb's cry
30 Melodious
31 Missive
33 Operatic segment
39 Pince—
41 Carter of bowling fame

Yesterday's Answer



8-28

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

GBOXFSRTE: NMH RCN FZ WRE-BKV "KBTH GFVVBH" NBXX EFD TRK ZBKG R CFTI.—QEKK TRNXBK

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IF YOU'VE HEARD THIS STORY BEFORE, DON'T STOP ME, I'D LIKE TO HEAR IT AGAIN. — GROUCHO MARX

Congratulations!

You've just spent $17,852.90.

That's how much a college diploma can cost these days. And it's a pretty heavy commitment for a parent to face.

So how do you put away a buffer that will insure your child has a chance at college? Simple. U.S. Savings Bonds. Buy them through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work.

If you start now, you'll have a hefty stockpile of Bonds to draw on by the time your child's ready for school.

And the day he graduates, you'll feel pretty proud. Of yourself.

Now E Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4½% the first year). Bonds are replaced if lost, stolen or destroyed. When needed, they can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.

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LIMESTONE

For Road Work
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AGRI LIME

Bulldozing.

SUGAR CREEK
STONE QUARRY,
INC.

Service and Quality
Ben Jamison - Salesman
Res. Phone 335-6735
Quarry Phone 335 6301

FOR SALE — Cordless Grass Shears with Charger. Call Evenings. 437-7568. 223

VACUUM SWEEPER — New Model Clearance (slightly scratched) with attachments. $19.90 cash price. Electro-Grand Co. Phone 335-0891. 220tf

SEWING MACHINE — In portable case. Sews various types of material. $32.20 cash price or terms available. Electro-Grand Co. Phone 335-0891. 220tf

MASTER CRAFT Sabre Saw. Heavy duty. Never used. $30 firm. 335-3340 after 6:00. 220tf

BOYS THREE speed bike, like new. $55.00. Call 335-6251. 226

RIDING MOWER, mow, vacuum and roll yard, 5 speed bike. 335-7540. 223

PETS

FOUND, LITTLE female Beagle, N. North last week. 335-1479. 223

FREE PUPPIES and Pony Saddle for sale. Call 335-1505. 223

WANTED TO RENT

COUPLE WANTS 2 or 3 bedroom home, prefer country setting. 335-6351. 214tf

Public Sales

Friday, August 29, 1975

ESTATE OF DONNA P. BONNER — 2 Madison & Clark County farms. Door of Courthouse, London, Ohio. 10 a.m. Roger Wilson, Auctioneer.

Saturday, August 30, 1975

F.J. WEADE, Owner 106 acre farm. 2 mi. nw Leesburg on SR-72. 11 a.m. Bailey-Murphy Co., Auctioneers.

THE RECORD-HERALD is now accepting applications for newspaper carriers.

Routes will soon be available in the following areas:

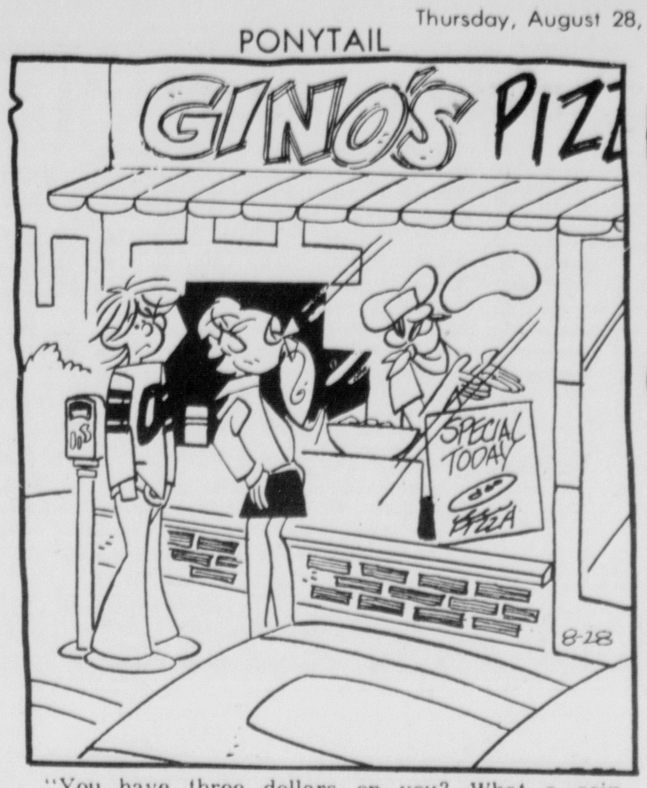
1) Dayton Ave. & W. Oakland
2) Broadway & Wash. Ave.
3) Washington Manor Court
4) E. High- Railroad- Fent-Jeffersonville

Applications may be obtained from the Circulation Dept. between 3:30 and 6:00 p.m. weekdays.

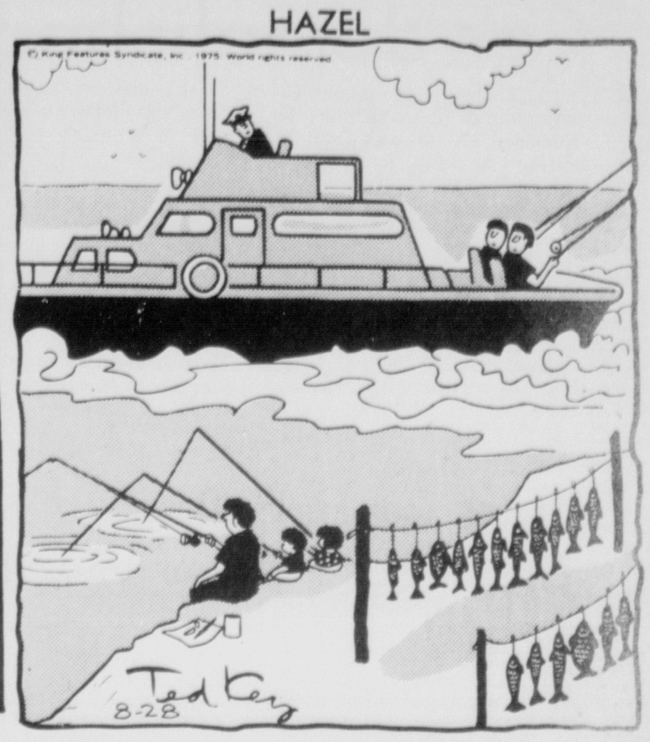
There are many ways to tell people what you have for sale.

Record Herald Classifieds 335-3611

PONYTAIL



HAZEL



"You have three dollars on you? What a coincidence... that's exactly what a large pepperoni pizza costs!"

Dr. Kildare — **By Ken Bald**

Henry — **By John Liney**

Hubert — **By Dick Wingart**

Rip Kirby — **By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson**

Blondie — **By Chic Young**

Snuffy Smith — **By Fred Lasswell**

Tiger — **By Bud Blake**

Car demolished, driver hurt

A Fayette County man claimed injury from an accident in which his car was demolished and he was cited on two traffic violations by Fayette County Sheriff's deputies.

Deputies investigated two additional traffic mishaps Wednesday, one of which involved the injury of a Bloomingburg woman. Washington C.H. police also reported two accidents, one of which involved the citing of a Bloomingburg man for committing a traffic offense.

A car driven by Frankie J. Merritt, 18, of 4928 U.S. 35-NW, went out of control at 8:45 p.m. Wednesday while Merritt was traveling north on Cross Street in Bloomingburg near the Main Street intersection. Deputies reported Merritt struck a tree head-on and claimed injury, but he was not treated. He was cited for reckless operation and leaving the scene of an accident.

A car belonging to James E. Irwin, 57, Cincinnati, was driven through two 10 by 4 feet plate glass windows at the Fabric Care Center in the Washington Manor Village Market lot, by three-year-old Chad C. Irwin, Loveland. Deputies reported the mishap occurred at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday when Irwin left the auto to enter the store and the child placed the car in gear. Lorraine Irwin, 57, Cincinnati, was also a passenger in the car with the child when the mishap occurred, but neither was injured. The damaged property belonged to Realty Resources IV, Washington C.H.

Cars driven by Lola Noble, 26, Bloomingburg and Marcos D. Miramontez, 16, Jeffersonville, collided at the intersection of Prairie Road and Ohio 734 at 2:45 p.m. Wednesday. Ms. Noble claimed injury from the wreck but was not treated. Miramontez was charged with failure to yield right of way by sheriff's deputies. Damage was estimated as moderate to both autos.

A car driven by Dennis R. Luckey, 23, Pasadena, Tex., pulling a U-Haul trailer struck a car belonging to Ruth E. McCoy, 36, of 720 Dayton Ave., at 4:09 p.m. Wednesday on Fayette Street near the Court Street intersection. Damage was minor city police reported.

A car driven by Medrith M. Wichel, 60, Mount Sterling, and a truck driven by James A. Elzey, 35, Bloomingburg, owned by Sugar Creek Packing Co., 2101 Kenskill Ave., collided on W. Court Street near the Main Street intersection at 2:03 p.m. Wednesday. Washington C.H. police cited Elzey for changing lanes without safety.

Harsher penalties levied under new state rape law

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Convicted rapists face harsher penalties and victims are protected against badgering by defense attorneys about their sexual past under a new state rape law signed by Gov. James A. Rhodes.

The revisions in criminal law took effect immediately upon Rhodes' signature Wednesday.

The bill establishes a mandatory minimum five-year sentence for a second rape conviction with no opportunity for probation and parole.

In most instances, it forbids evidence concerning a victim's sex life from being introduced by the defense in a rape trial.

Atty. Gen. William J. Brown, who wrote the legislation, said a change in rape laws was needed to encourage prosecution by victims who are reluctant to press charges because they fear embarrassing courtroom situations.

"The bill will put the victim and the defendant on equal footing and will assure that the trial will be one of fact and not one of embarrassment and humiliation," Brown said.

The new law stipulates that a judge can decide after a private hearing to allow evidence about an alleged victim's sexual background if it pertains to the defendant; to the origin of semen, pregnancy or disease, or if it tends to prove a plot against the defendant.

However, a judge cannot allow a victim's "credibility" to be challenged by the defense on the basis of past sexual conduct. That section raised objections from the Ohio Civil Liberties Union of Ohio which contended it was unconstitutional under the "right to confront one's accuser."

The bill toughens the minimum four-year penalty for a first-time rape offender by eliminating the opportunity for probation, although parole is still possible. It calls for a mandatory 10-year prison sentence on second conviction for a sexual assault on a youth under age 13.

Sponsored by Sen. Marigene Valiquette, D-11 Toledo, the legislation also provides that:

—Victims, who by law must be represented by government prosecutors, may also hire a private lawyer as counsel.

—A new crime of sexual penetration—forced insertion of objects into sexual areas of the body — is established with penalties comparable to those for rape.

—A husband can be prosecuted for raping his wife if the attack occurs while the couple is legally separated or awaiting resolution of divorce or annulment proceedings.

—Hospitals must provide 24-hour emergency services for examination and treatment of rape victims.

More bills are signed by Rhodes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Auto insurers will be required to offer clients increased protection against uninsured drivers under a bill signed into law by Gov. James A. Rhodes.

The legislation, signed by Rhodes on Wednesday and effective Nov. 26, provides that "uninsured motorists coverage" must be made available in amounts equivalent to the liability insurance a person carries for bodily injury or death.

The old law said $25,000 minimum must be offered for injury or death to two or more persons in a single accident and $12,500 coverage for one person. The bill, sponsored by Sen. Gene Slagle, D-26 Galion, eliminates those ceilings.

Rhodes also signed legislation effective Nov. 26:

—Requiring medical personnel to report burn cases to police if the injury resulted from an explosion or an incendiary device, or was inflicted by violence.

—Authorizing county political organizations to fill vacancies for solicitor, auditor, treasurer and council president if the vacancy occurs while at least one year of the unexpired term remains. Current law requires a special election.

—Authorizing transportation officials to appropriate cemetery land, not containing graves for highway proposes, when such proceedings are begun four years after notifications of a cemetery association.

—Increasing maximum allowable single axle, tandem axle, gross weight and length of trucks and tractor-trailers.

Platts retire as teachers

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP) — Grover and Virginia Platt, a husband-and-wife team of history professors at Bowling Green State University, will retire this week to allow younger teachers to take over.

"Our society in many fields, including education, is at the point where we've got to vacate places to open the system to younger people," said Platt, 61, who has taught since 1946.

His 62-year-old wife joined the faculty the following year.

Retirement should begin at age 60 and should be "a positive and creative thing," he contends. "It can't be that if you wait until you have no energy or are in poor health."

For the Platts, retirement will mean travel, possibly to Australia, and to see relatives in California and Canada.

Read the classifieds

Arrests

SHERIFF

MONDAY — A 17-year-old Fayette County youth, petty theft.

POLICE

WEDNESDAY — Dewey Jester, 26, Washington C.H., criminal mischief.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Harold Fout, 1023 E. Paint St., surgical.

Mrs. Kenneth Snyder, Greenfield, medical.

Mrs. Minnie Fackler, 718 High St., surgical.

Leroy Fooce, 830 Sycamore St., medical.

Jerry R. Hunt, Atlanta, medical.

Robert O. Tolle, 1107 E. Paint St., medical.

Lydia Pitzer, Leesburg, medical.

John J. Senseney, Rt. 2, Littestown, Pa., medical.

Adrian L. Evans, 414 Sixth St., surgical.

Gary D. Merritt, 909 Lakeview Ave., surgical.

Mrs. Ircel Knedler, Rt. 2, Leesburg, medical.

DISMISSALS

Janey Skaggs, Rt. 1, Greenfield, medical.

Mrs. Walter Coil, 911 Millwood Ave., surgical.

Mrs. Clarence White, 627 S. Main St., surgical.

Frank Terrell, 304 S. North St., medical.

Mrs. David Hurley, 525 Circle Ave., surgical.

Mrs. Lucille Duncan, Rt. 4, medical.

Harold Groves, 520 Maple St., medical.

Kenneth Blair, 846 Kohler Drive, medical.

Mrs. Mabel Stinson, Chillicothe, medical.

Frank Wood, New Holland, medical.

Edward Bradley, Sabina, medical.

Donald Smith, Rt. 2, Leesburg, surgical.

Ray Perkins, Bloomingburg, medical.

Ms. Forrest Boldman and daughter, Rose Mary, Sabina.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. James Fitzgerald of Leesburg, a girl, 8 pounds, 7 ounces, at 8:43 a.m. Wednesday, Fayette Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. David Davey of 2577 Staunton-Sugar Grove Road, a girl, 6 pounds, 5 ounces, at 1:57 p.m. Wednesday, Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Charge man in slaying

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Jack Carmen, a 25-year-old odd jobber, was charged Wednesday with aggravated murder in the death of Christie Mullins, a teenager found slain behind a department store last weekend, police said.

The 14-year-old girl was clubbed to death by a 2-by-4 piece of lumber in a wooded area Saturday.

Police were without suspects until late Tuesday when Carmen was stopped by a patrolman downtown who thought Carmen resembled a drawing police artists assembled from the description of a witness to the slaying.

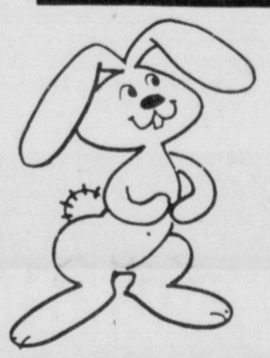
"You can't believe you can get a break like that," said Detective Robert Litzinger. "Just to see the guy on the street like that. It probably won't happen again in a million years."

Carmen, who officers said confessed to the slaying, was charged with aggravated murder after six hours of questioning and going through a lineup.

He pleaded innocent in municipal court Wednesday. He was ordered to city prison without bond.

FORD
WE WILL RUSTPROOF (NOT AN UNDERCOAT) YOUR NEW CAR
ANY MAKE $59.95 GUARANTEED 5 YEARS
SEE US FOR COMPLETE DETAILS.
CARROLL HALLIDAY, INC.
907 Columbus Avenue
WASHINGTON C.H., OHIO 43160

Summer Clearance Sale
SAVE — BUY NOW! — SAVE
Autumn is the time to seed and feed your lawn!
BULK OR PACKAGE LAWN SEED . . . . . ⅓ OFF
AGRICO ..... 50 lb., 5-20-20 4.20
GRANULAR FERTILIZER ..... 50 lb., 10-10-10 3.35
• ⅓ OFF • ⅓ OFF • ⅓ OFF •
Cyclone seed & fertilizer spreaders
lawn sprinklers, rakes, hoes, shovels, grass trimmers
bar-b-que tools, skewers, charcoal lighters, redwood planters, bird baths

Red Rose RABBIT PELLETS
COMPLETE RABBIT PELLETS

These "complete" pellets eliminate the need for any supplemental feed except fresh water. They supply the nutrition that supports efficient growth and gives young rabbits a fast start. Also suitable for lactation. Come in soon and ask us for details and the free Red Rose Rabbit care and feeding Booklet. Red Rose Feeds are backed up by more than 130 years of research in the field of animal nutrition.
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Start saving QUALITY CONTROL FEED circles for FREE FOOD!
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WORTH 25¢ Bring this coupon and save 25c per 100 lbs. on all purchases of 100 lbs. and more of all Red Rose Complete Feeds & Supplements for horses - sheep - rabbits - dogs - pigs - cows - calves - chickens - wild birds and beef. WORTH 25¢
Off Per 100 Lbs. Red Rose Feed
CLIP & SAVE - GOOD THRU SEPT. 6, 1975

Hurry In! TSC's Big Value Crop Is Waiting In Every Department. So Get Ready To Store Up Savings For Your Ranch, Farm, and Home Now!
HARVEST SALE
TSC Stores
Get Great Buys Now On Everything You Need For Your Home, Farm, or Ranch!
RETRIEVER DOG FOOD 3.44 25 LB BAG
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GET THE GANG TOGETHER... C'MON OUT!!
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Now Showing Thru Tuesday
Hit No. 1 ... Shown At 8:40 P.M.
EVIL GROWS BEYOND THE DOOR!
Beyond this door the most terrifying event in the history of mankind is about to occur!
BEYOND the DOOR
demoniac possession lives, and grows... and grows...and grows...and
Plus Hit No. 2 ... Shown At 10:00 P.M.
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Also... Extra Late Show Fri. And Sat.
"Scream Of The Demon Lover"

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The terrifying motion picture from the terrifying No. 1 best seller.
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She was the first...
HELD OVER! 2ND SMASH WEEK!
ROY SCHEIDER ROBERT SHAW RICHARD DREYFUSS
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED ... MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN

Cosmetics For A Better You!!
DANA SOLID COLOGNES • TABU • AMBUSH • 20 CARATS 2 for $3.00
CLAIROL HARVEST SHAMPOO Tany Lime, Tangerine, Strawberry, Honey Dew Raspberry, Fresh Peach $1.89
REVLON HI & DRI ROLL-ON DEODORANT $1.69
ALPHA KERI BATH OIL With Free Cake Of Soap Reg. $3.69 $3.09
REVLON 2 OZ. Trial Size SUPER SKIN FOR NORMAL TO DRY AND OILY SKIN
FASHION FRESH
Creme Rinse Qt. $1.09
Deluxe Egg Shampoo Qt. 98c
Foamy Milk Bath Qt. $2.09
Bubble Bath Qt. $1.19
REVLON INTIMATE COLOGNE
Reg. $6.00 NOW $3.50
Body Silk Reg. $6.00 NOW $3.00
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Risch DRUG STORE
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NEW SUNDAYS HOURS OPEN 9 AM TO 6 PM
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master charge

Weather

Increasing cloudiness this afternoon with highs in the 80s. Cloudy tonight with showers or thundershowers moving across the state from the west, lows in the 60s to the low 70s. Showers continuing Friday, highs in the 80s.

RECORD HERALD

Vol. 117 — No. 220 | 24 Pages | Washington Court House, Ohio | 15 Cents | Thursday, August 28, 1975

Appeals expected

Kent defendants cleared by jury

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A federal jury has ruled the 1970 Kent State University shootings did not result from malice or negligence of Ohio National Guardsmen, but the shooting victims vowed to fight another day in court.

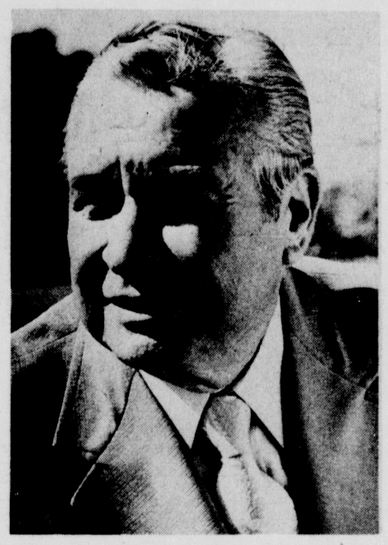
The decision Wednesday cleared Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes, former Adj. Gen. Sylvester T. Del Corso, ex-Brig. Gen. Robert H. Canterbury and then-Kent State President Robert I. White of personal liability in the incident.

The panel of six men and six women similarly declined to find 25 lower-ranking Guard officers and enlisted men financially responsible.

"The last day of the Kent trial has not occurred," responded Joseph Kelner, lead attorney for the victims. He asked the court for a directed verdict in the victims' favor despite the jury's judgment.

The New York City attorney said the plaintiffs' evidence was overwhelming and that the trial was conducted in an atmosphere of prejudice. He predicted the jury's determination would be reversed by a higher court.

U.S. District Court Judge Don J. Young directed him to put the motion in writing.



JAMES A. RHODES
No personal liability

The verdicts in favor of all the defendants and against each plaintiff were read amidst muffled sobs from the mothers of the slain students and cries of outrage from the young men wounded.

Del Corso and then Lt. Col. Charles R. Fassinger, the only defendants present, and the defense attorneys heard the verdicts with stony faces and downcast eyes.

The jury's determination came in the 15th week of trial and after 33 hours of deliberation. A poll of the jurors showed the vote was nine to three, the minimum required for a finding.

The $46 million damages suit stemmed from a clash five years earlier between guardsmen and students.

Four students were killed and nine injured in a 13-second volley from guardsmen's weapons as the troops attempted to disperse a campus antiwar rally May 4, 1970. The wounded and parents of the dead brought the legal action.

Rhodes ordered the troops to Kent during a weekend of rioting sparked by then-President Richard Nixon's announcement of U.S. military activity in Cambodia. The guardsmen arrived just as demonstrators burned the campus Reserve Officers Training Corps building.

Neither the judge nor the defendants considered the verdict final.

Young said he believed the issue had been settled, but acknowledged that "there are loose ends to be tied up." He said he could not predict the outcome of the appeals he believed were sure to follow.

Rhodes refused to discuss the case "until the time for all appeals has expired."

But attorney Charles E. Brown, one of two lead lawyers for the defense, said the jury had answered a question of fact and that an appellate court would address itself to questions of law.

The victims sought to persuade the jury that the students had been deprived of their constitutional rights to free speech and peaceable assembly and the guarantee they could not be punished without due process of law. The plaintiffs also sought damages under state assault and battery or negligence statutes.

The defendants replied the state officials were immune to damages suits stemming from actions taken as public officials, that the troops fired to defend themselves from a charging, rock-throwing mob and that the students contributed to their own injuries by failing to heed warnings to disperse.

Arthur Krause, who lost his daughter Allison in the gunfire, said the whole five-year legal effort had been to force Rhodes and the other defendants to take the witness stand and defend their actions.

The other lead defense attorney, Burt J. Fulton, said after the verdict that the guardsmen "stood up there and told their story, and that jury just believed them."

The outbursts from the plaintiffs began as the court clerk droned for the third time, "We the jury, on the issues joined, find in favor of all the defendants...."

Sarah Scheuer, mother of Sandra Scheuer who was shot fatally through the neck, broke out in sobs.

At the reading of the verdict against him, plaintiff Thomas Grace shouted, "He's still a murderer." It was not known to whom he was referring.

Alan Canfora, shot through the right wrist, called the verdict against him "an outrage." He said, "There's no justice."

The shouts prompted the judge to warn the plaintiffs that U.S. marshals would remove them if the outbursts continued.

The following verdict came against Dean Kahler, who listened silently from his wheelchair. His mother, Elaine, sobbed. A male voice added, "My God."

Kahler has been paralyzed from the waist down since the shootings.

A foot-stomping, hand-clapping roar of approval from the spectators gallery followed Kelner's motion that the judge set aside the jury's decision. The attorney said he wanted no such support, but added it was "a sad day for American justice."

Young dismissed the jury with the thanks of their country, saying no other legal or legislative body could have resolved the issues.

"The real questions in this case go to the very depths of civil government," the 65-year-old Toledo jurist said. "I know from your verdict you have plumbed those depths."

As the jury filed past the plaintiffs, Grace called out, "We don't blame you, we blame this rotten system."

A marshal escorted each juror home. The judge had ordered the jury sequestered under armed guard at a downtown hotel during the last week of the trial after one member was assaulted.

"LOOK MOM, no hands!" What makes a skydiver? Are they really weirdos with suicidal tendencies? See feature story by Mark Thellmann on page 19 of today's edition for a closer look at this growing hobby.

Inside today

The weekly "Out and About" feature can be found on page 4 of today's edition. Regular features normally carried on the editorial page, such as the crossword puzzle, the horoscope column and the Dear Abby column, can be found elsewhere in today's Record-Herald.

The "We Salute" series, recognizing Record-Herald newspaper carriers, is carried on page 14 of today's edition.

Additional coverage of Wednesday night's regular Washington C.H. City Council meeting can be found on page 15.

Wanting to know what bus your student will ride when Washington C.H. city schools open on Tuesday? If so, the complete Washington C.H. school bus schedule, as prepared by elementary coordinator Lewis Parrett, appears on page 18. Also on page 18 is a story concerning 10 workers at the Mead Containers Corp. plant here completing a first aid training course.

After Council's action

Tax levy renewals approved for vote

By MIKE FLYNN
Record-Herald Editor

Washington C.H. City Council Wednesday night approved legislation to place three tax levy renewals on the November general election ballot.

The tax issues, approved by unanimous votes, are basically renewal levies amounting to a total of 2.3 mills.

Resolutions asking renewal of a one-mill general operating levy, a one-mill police protection levy and a .30-mill levy for the operation of the Washington Cemetery will be submitted to the Fayette County Board of Elections by city auditor Jack Stackhouse to appear on the Nov. 4 ballot.

If approved by city voters in the November general election, the tax levies would be carried on the tax duplicate for five-year periods, expiring in 1980.

The deadline for filing the three tax issue renewals with the board of election is Sept. 6. A simple majority vote would be required for passage of the levy renewals.

One-mill storm sewer and general operating levies expire effective Dec. 31. The storm sewer levy will be substituted as a police protection levy to help supplement the operation of the Washington C.H. Police Department.

"These will not increase taxes, they're only renewals," commented City Council member Billie Wilson. "Under the millage system, taxpayers are allowed to vote on taxes and also stipulate where the taxes will be used."

Council members let the original .30-mill levy for the operation of the Washington Cemetery expire nearly a year ago when city officials sought to reduce property taxes in exchange for a 1.25 per cent income tax. However, Washington C.H. voters rejected the proposal at the polls.

The two one-mill tax levies were approved by Washington C.H. voters in the fall of 1970 and placed on the 1970 tax duplicate with distributions for five-year periods.

In order for the city to receive distribution of the tax levies in 1976, they must be renewed in November and placed on the 1975 tax duplicate.

Since the expiration of the .30-mill cemetery levy, nearly $11,000 has been taken from the city's general fund for the operation of the cemetery.

Fayette County auditor Mary Morris has estimated that the present valuation for the city is $38,556,352. Under the present valuation, the two-one levies would produce approximately $38,556 per year and the .30-mill cemetery levy would generate about $11,574 a year for a total revenue of nearly $88,686.

Although the resolutions were approved by unanimous votes, City Council member John E. Rhoads said he did not favor the renewal of the levies.

Rhoads explained that he cast favorable votes on the resolutions because Washington C.H. voters would have the opportunity to voice their opinion on the issues at the polls.

However, Rhoads said he believed Council was "misleading the general public" since at one time the city's legislators had contemplated a move to decrease the present one per cent income tax to a half per cent.

Although city legislators have not reached a decision on reducing the income tax, Council member Mrs. Bertha McCullough said the proposal has not been abandoned.

Coffee Break . .

A NEIGHBORHOOD carnival against muscular dystrophy will be held beginning at 10 a.m. Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Thomas, 3367 Prairie Road, with their daughter, Pamela Diane Thomas, serving as ringmaster, assisted by Rebecca Cruse and Bruce Thomas. . .

The carnival will feature such games as toss a penny, bean bag throw, a fortune telling booth, and prizes will be given . . .

All proceeds will go to aid the fight against muscular dystrophy and related diseases afflicting millions. . .

THE WASHINGTON C.H. football boosters club is in need of help. . .

Volunteers are needed to place straw around the football field at Gardner Park Stadium at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. . .

The annual booster club membership drive will be held from 1 until 5 p.m. on Saturday also. . .

A TEN-CENT commemorative stamp honoring International Women's Year was placed on sale Wednesday at the Washington C.H. Post Office, according to postmaster Richard Witherspoon. . . The first day of issue ceremony for the stamp was held Tuesday at Eisenhower College, in Seneca Falls, N.Y. . . Seneca Falls was the site of the first Women's Rights Convention in the nation in 1848 and was also the first day of issue city for the 1948 Progress of Women commemorative stamp. . .

Witherspoon said the primary design feature of the stamp is a white dove emerging from the top of the symbol representing woman. . . In the upper right corner of the stamp is an equal sign representing equality of women. . . In the blue and white background is an artistic representation of a pattern which globe makers might use in making a globe. . . This emphasizes the international significance of International Women's Year. . .

OHIO MOTORISTS today were urged to drive carefully during the Labor Day weekend by Donald D. Cook, director of the Ohio Department of Highway Safety. . .

Projected figures for the extended

(Please turn to Page 2)

At Redman plant here

Quick settlement in strike doubted

The strike against Redman Industries, Inc. mobile home plant, 2000 Kenskill Ave., by Local No. 768, International Union of Electrical Workers, continued into its second day today with dim hope of any quick settlement.

Rene Clos, general manager of the Washington C.H. plant, refused to comment on the strike which has completely halted production at the plant in the Washington C.H. Industrial Park.

Federal mediator Bill Lewis said he had held several meetings with union representatives and plant officials before the strike began Tuesday but that they had been unable to work out a settlement that would be accepted by the striking workers. Lewis said an agreement was reached Friday between management and the union bargaining committee but it was voted down by the rank and file members Saturday by almost a 2-1 margin.

Lewis said he had not been in contact with plant or union officials since the strike began at midnight Tuesday and that no meetings were presently scheduled between the two factions. Lewis said he saw little hope for a quick settlement of the strike.

The main issues in the strike are employe dissatisfaction with the present incentive system and the company policy of telling employes when they may take their vacations, according to Local No. 768 president Enos Smith, of Dayton.

Revision cuts one bus here

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has approved a statewide revision for Greyhound Bus Lines Inc., which includes the cancellation of one scheduled bus in Washington C.H.

According to Bob Holman, of Bob's Sunoco service station, 347 W. Court St., local Greyhound terminal, the Cincinnati to Columbus bus arriving in Washington C.H. at 6:30 a.m. and in Columbus at 8 a.m. has been cancelled.

The PUCO approved the schedule revision after an investigation disclosed that none of the trips were patronized heavily and most operated well below the necessary load factor for the company to break even financially.

Good Hope man selected parks, recreation chief

COLUMBUS — Ralph A. Vanzant, of Good Hope, was named Wednesday as Ohio Parks and Recreation Division chief, succeeding Rod Cooper.

A former Highland County farmer, Vanzant joined the division in the Ohio Department of Natural Resources in 1969, serving as assistant parks chief until 1971. He resigned to farm a 700-acre tract in Highland County and also taught parks and recreation administration courses at Scioto Technical College until returning to the state July 28 in the parks division office of employe services.

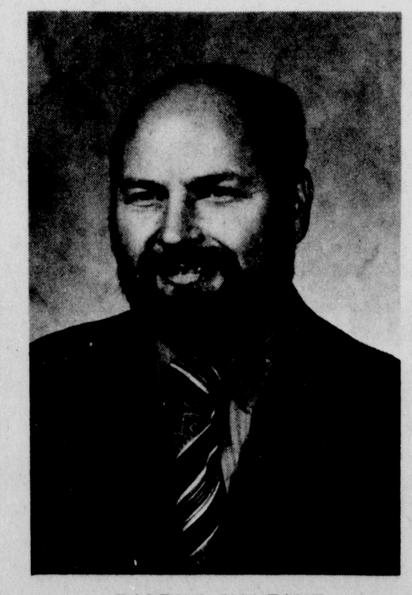
Vanzant received a bachelor of science degree in wildlife management in 1973 from Ohio State University and completed graduate work at the university in natural resources administration.

From 1965 until 1969 he served as wildlife and camping director at Oglebay Park, Wheeling, W. Va.

Vanzant succeeds Cooper who resigned to accept another position. Cooper served as state parks and recreation division chief for four years.

Vanzant will direct the division which operates 63 state parks with more than 167,000 acres of land and water providing recreation for Ohioans.

Robert W. Teater, director of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, said the parks division has benefited from Cooper's influence.



RALPH A. VANZANT

"I'm sure our new division chief will be able to build on what Cooper has accomplished," Teater said.

A native of the Rainsboro community in Highland County, Vanzant and his wife, Elaine, and four children reside at 7269 753-SE.

At state fair recognition event

Local 4-H'er wins state award

Susan Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace K. Wilson, 530 Mayfair Drive, was among over 50 individuals honored this week during a 4-H recognition breakfast in the Rhodes Center auditorium at the Ohio State Fair.

A 1975 graduate of Washington Senior High School, Susan was one of five winners of the state leadership award and will be attending the National 4-H Club Congress which will be held in Chicago, Ill., Nov. 29-Dec. 4.

Other leadership award winners who will be attending the 4-H club congress were Douglas Roberts, Wilmington; Don Keltner, New Vienna; Bonnie Jan Bolender, Circleville, and Trina Bright, Lancaster.

The Reader's Digest, who is sponsoring Susan, was the donor for the first place award.

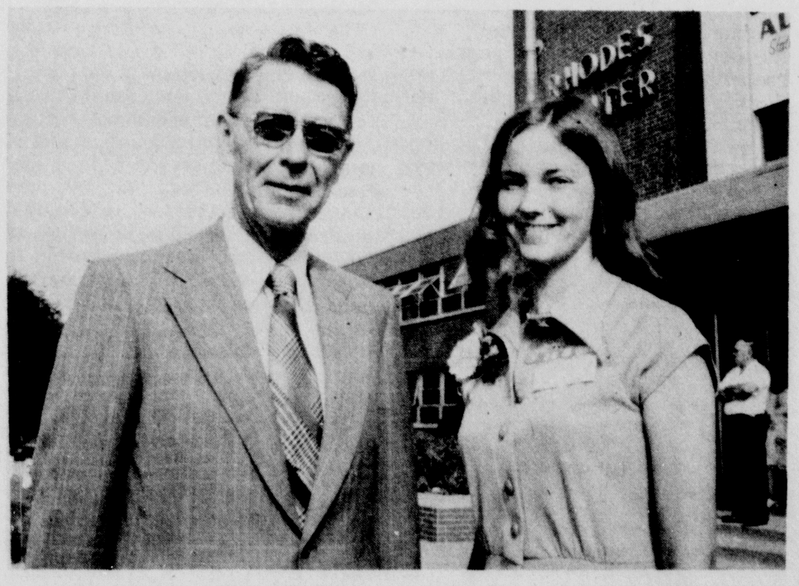
Susan has been a member of the We Dood It and the Happy Homemakers 4-H clubs, and has been the leader of the Busy Makers 4-H Club for two years. She has carried projects in clothing, food and nutrition, steer feeding and beef breeding during her nine years as a 4-H club member. She has also served on the camp awareness team, two years on the awareness team, three years on the awards committee, on the home economics committee, three years as a junior superintendent of the style revues, five years on the county fashion board, two years as a camp counselor and is the corresponding secretary of the Junior Leadership Club.

In 1972 Susan represented Fayette County in the Ohio State Fair food and nutrition show and in the dress revue and was named "outstanding of the day" in both. She also participated in the 1974 state fair dress revue. In 1974 she exhibited the reserve champion Angus steer at the Ohio State Fair. In this year's show of 364 steers, there were 16 class winners and Susan's steer won the first class, the 900-945 pound division.

For three years Susan has been a member of the Fayette County team, coached by Dave Owens, that competed in the state fair general livestock judging contest. Last year she was on the state team that judged at the Eastern National Livestock Exposition. In this year's contest of 135 individuals, she placed second.

In 1974, Susan attended Junior Leadership camp and this year she served as a delegate to the Citizenship Short Course held in Washington, D.C.

Susan plans to attend Ohio State University this fall.



STATE AWARD WINNER — Dr. George Gist, associate director of the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service, represents the Reader's Digest, the donor of the leadership award received by Susan Wilson of Washington C.H. at the 4-H recognition day breakfast at the Ohio State Fair in Columbus.

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) Wednes day stocks			Exxon	84⅝	⅛	Pepsi Co.	58½	+¼
Alleg Cp	7⅛	⅛	Firestn	18⅛	⅛	Pfizer	25⅝	⅛
All Ch	34⅜	⅝	Flintkot	17	⅝	Phil Morr	44¼	+½
Alcoa	44½	¼	Ford M	38½	½	Phill Pet	53½	½
Am Airlin	7½	+⅛	Gen Dynam	41	+½	PPG Ind	29½	un
A Brands	36	⅛	Gen El	44½	+1	Proct Gam	84¼	+¼
A Can	29⅛	+⅜	Gen Food	22¼	+⅛	Pullmn	49⅝	+⅛
A Cyan	23⅜	un	Gen Mill	51⅛	⅜	Ralston P	41⅞	⅛
Am El Pw	18½	+⅛	Gen Mot	47⅞	+⅛	RCA	17⅛	+¼
A Home	35⅛	+⅜	G Tel El	21⅜	un	Reich Ch	11⅝	⅛
A Tire	45⅝	+⅜	G Tire	14½	+⅛	Rep St	31¼	+⅛
Am T & T	45⅝	+⅜	Goodrh	17⅛	+⅛	S Fe Ind	26⅛	+⅜
Anchr H	19⅞	¼	Goodyr	18⅝	+⅛	Scott Pap	14¼	+¼
Armco	27½	+⅛	Grant WT	3⅝	un	Sears	62⅛	+1½
Ashl Oil	19⅜	½	Inger R	72⅜	+¾	Shell Oil	53¼	⅜
Atl Rich	101½	+1¼	IBM	181	+2¾	Singer Co	12¼	+⅛
Babck W	20	+⅜	Int Harv	24¼	⅛	Sou Pac	25⅝	⅛
Bendix	37½	+½	Jhn Man	21⅜	un	Sperry R	40¼	+⅜
Beth Stl	36⅛	+⅛	Kaisr Al	28½	+⅜	St Brands	65	+¼
Boeing	25⅛	¼	Kresge	30⅝	un	St Oil Cal	28⅛	un
Chessie	30¼	⅜	Kroger	20½	+⅛	St Oil Ind	44¾	¼
Chrysler	10⅞	+⅛	LOF	16	+½	St Oil Ohio	73¼	¾
Cities Sv	43⅛	⅛	Lig My	28½	¼	Ster Drug	15⅞	½
Col Gas	22½	+⅛	Lyke Yng	13½	un	Stu Wor	35⅝	⅛
ConN Gas	24⅞	+¼	Mara O	45⅜	⅝	Texaco	24	+¼
Cont Can	23⅜	+⅛	Marcor Inc	23¾	¼	Timkn	36	+¼
Coop Ind	54	¾	Mead Cp	16⅜	⅛	Un Carb	59⅞	+⅛
CPC Intl	42¼	+¼	MinnMM	53¾	+⅛	Unit Airc	6⅝	un
Crwn Zell	39½	+1¼	Mobil Oil	42½	+½	U.S. Stl	62⅜	+⅜
Dayt Pl	15¾	+⅛	NCR	26⅞	⅜	Westg El	15¾	+⅛
Curtiss Wr	11⅛	⅛	Norf & W	62¾	¼	Weyerhr	38⅛	un
Dow Ch	87½	+1¼	Ohio Ed	15¼	⅛	Whirlpool	23⅝	¼
Dresser	63⅛	+½	Owen C	36¼	¼	Woolwth	15⅜	¼
DuPont	119¼	un	Penn Cent	1⅝	un	Xerox Cp	58	+2¼
Easkd	89⅜	+⅝	Penney	48⅜	+⅜	SALES 11,110,000		
Eaton	27	⅝	Pa P & E	18⅜	⅛			

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co. and the Ohio Company

Redman Industries	2⅝
DP&L	15⅞
Conchemco	6⅛
BancOhio	14¼ to 15¼
Huntington Shares	23 to 24
Frisch's	7⅛
Hoover Ball & Bearing	20⅛
Budd Co.	7¾
Armco Steel	27⅞
Mead Corp.	16⅝

MARKETS

F.B. Co-op Quotations
GRAIN

Wheat	3.72
Shelled Corn	2.79
Ear Corn	2.74
Soybeans	5.50

Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs. $59.25
Sows at $52.00
Market Closes at 2 p.m.

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts .25 to mostly .50 higher, demand moderate. U.S. 1-2, 200-230, some to 240 lbs country points, mostly 59.25, few 59.50, plants 59.50-59.75, few 60.00. U.S. 1-3, 200-230, some to 240, lbs country points, 59.00-59.25, plants, 59.25-59.50. U.S. 230-250 lbs country points, 58.50-59.00, plants 58.75-59.25, few 59.50.

Receipts Wednesday: Actuals 5100, today's estimates 4500.

Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choiice 45.00-50.00, good 38.00-47.00. Bulls market 2.00 higher, 25.00-35.00. Cows market 2.00 lower, 15.00-26.00.

Veal calves steady, choice and prime 36.00-40.00.

Sheep and lambs steady, old sheep 17.00 and down.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Cattle 150. Hardly enough of any class for adequate price test. Few sales slaughter heifers, cows and bulls mostly steady.

Hefiers: lot choice, 860, yield grade 3, $42.50. Couple lots standard and good, 710-745 lb., $21-23.

Cows: utility, $20-22

Bulls: yield grade 1-2, 1,000-1,425 lb., $20-24.

Feeder auction Wednesday afternoon. Receipts near 350 head. Feeder steers and heifers $1-2 higher. Forty per cent heifer offering moving for slaughter.

Steers: choice, 325-500 lb., $25.25-30.25; 650-765 lb., $27.50-34; good, 400-575 lb., $21-27; 600-800 lb., $22-26; standard, 300-500 lb., $18-22; 500-725 lb., $15-22.

Bulls: good, 300-600 lb., $18-24.

Heifers: choice, 290-450 lb., $20.50-23.50; 500-600 lb., $22.75-28; good, 290-500 lb., $17-21; 500-750 lb., $18.50-22.50; standard, 300-500 lb., $14-18.75.

Stock prices up sharply

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market posted a sharp gain today in buying apparently sparked by comments on interest rates and the economy by the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 9.55 at 816.57, and advances outnumbered declines by more than a 5-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

In a letter made public late Wednesday, Fed chairman Arthur F. Burns told Rep. Henry S. Reuss, the chairman of the House Banking Committee, that a substantial economic recovery could be achieved with the nation's money supply increasing at the central bank's target rate of 5 to 7½ per cent.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index gained .86 to 84.94.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks was up .48 at 45.42.

Rhodes sets lottery bill

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes announced today he has written legislation designed to revamp the Ohio Lottery Commission.

His bill would give the director, a gubernatorial appointee, more control over hiring and firing of employes.

Two of Rhodes' appointees, Robert Malaga and Robert M. Chiaramonte, have resigned in recent weeks, complaining about a lack of authority.

"The mess at the Ohio Lottery Commission has resulted from a no-holds-barred system of political patronage, operated behind a curtain of secrecy. This bad practice must be ended," Rhodes said.

"This bill puts not only commission employes, but the director himself, under Civil Service so that we can make professionalism the guiding force in operating the lottery, rather than political favoritism as in the past," Rhodes said.

U.S. and France competing for aircraft sales to Japan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States appears to be heading into a stiff international competition to sell Japan at least $1 billion in new jet fighters. Once again, the main U.S. rival may be France.

Defense officials say Japan is in the market for 100 to 125 new fighters to replace obsolescent warplanes.

Four advanced U.S. planes are in the running — the highly sophisticated Air Force F15 and Navy F14, and the less costly Air Force F16 and Navy F18 lightweight fighters.

Pitted against them are the French Mirage F1 and the Swedish Viggen, both of which lost out earlier this year when four NATO nations picked the F16 as their basic fighter for the future. Another entrant for the Japanese competition is the MRCA, a plane developed jointly by Britain, West Germany and Italy.

The United States came out on top Wednesday in another contest with the French, Swedish and British when the Swiss government announced it will recommend to its parliament purchasing 72 of the F5 fighters. That contract will be worth about $500 million.

A Japanese military mission came here this summer for preliminary talks with Pentagon officials after visiting the European countries that offer planes for sale.

Following that reconnaissance, defense sources say Japanese experts are conducting a major study of all the contending aircraft and will narrow the field to three in a few months. A final choice is expected about a year later.

The Japanese are understood to be seeking a deal which would include a share in the production of the planes. This would mean jobs for Japanese workers and other economic benefits.

So far, the United States has offered no special incentives to the Japanese, Pentagon officials indicate. That may come in later negotiations, especially if the French put on major sales pitch as they did in their unsuccessful bid to persuade the Dutch, Belgians, Norwegians and Danes to buy the Mirage instead of the F16.

"The French always put out a major effort," said one official. "They need sales desperately."

The Record-Herald

P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher
Mike Flynn — Editor

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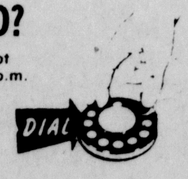


Calls accepted till 6:00 p.m. ONLY. On Saturday, calls accepted until 3:00 p.m. ONLY.

SORRY - Motor Route customer information will be taken, but cannot be delivered till next day.

Liz gets film offer

TEL AVIV (AP)—Producer-director Wolf Vollmar says he's offered Elizabeth Taylor the feminine lead in a film to be shot in Israel.

Vollmar said Wednesday that Miss Taylor would play opposite Richard Burton, who has already agreed to play a lead role in the movie "Abakarov," the story of a Russian pilot who immigrates to Israel.

Burton and Miss Taylor arrived here recently to inspect the locations.

Vollmar said he had no information on the possible remarriage of Burton and Miss Taylor, who were divorced 14 months ago and reconciled last week in Switzerland.

Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Marie Hizer

Mrs. Marie Hizer, 76, of 824 Kohler Drive, died at 8 a.m. Thursday in the Court House Manor Nursing Home where she had been a patient four months. She had been in failing health the past six months.

Born in Greene County, Mrs. Hizer had spent most of her life in Clinton and Fayette counties. She was a member of the Ferry Church of Christ in Clinton County and was active in the Washington C.H. Moose lodge auxiliary, the Washington C.H. Eagles lodge auxiliary, the Burnett-Ducey VFW post auxiliary and the senior citizens center. Her husband, John, died in 1973.

She is survived by three sons, Charles (Bud) Rudduck and Bill Rudduck, both of Wilmington, and Wayne Rudduck, 932 S. Main St.; two daughters, Mrs. Joe (Bettie) Gordon, of New Holland, and Mrs. A.W. (Mary) Kirkpatrick, of New Holland; 18 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren, and three brothers, Roy Hartsock, of Dayton, Raymond Hartsock, of Hamilton, and James Hartsock, of Waynesville.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Richard McDowell officiating. Burial will be in Highland Memory Gardens.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 to 5 and 7 until 9 p.m. Friday.

Mrs. Walter A. Jones

Mrs. Mara Jones, 73, wife of Walter A. Jones, Rt. 6, Washington C.H., died at 6 a.m. Thursday in Fayette Memorial Hospital, where she had been a patient one week.

Born in Peebles, Mrs. Jones had resided in Fayette County the past 50 years.

Surviving besides her husband is a daughter, Mrs. Betty Gray of Celina; a step-daughter, Mrs. Helen L. Smith of Greenfield, and a stepson, Loren L. Jones of New Carlisle; two grandchildren, four step grandchildren and four step great-grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Howard L. (Angeline) Osborne of 511 E. Temple St., Mrs. Ray (Ottie) Storer of Rt. 1, Sabina, and Mrs. Nancy Baker Pitzer of Springfield; and a brother, Sanford Lewis Freeland of Los Angeles, Calif.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home, with burial in New Antioch Cemetery, near Wilmington.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 until 9 p.m. Friday.

Coffee Break . .

(Continued from Page 1)

holiday weekend disclose 19 persons may be killed in Ohio traffic from 6 p.m. Friday until midnight Monday. . .

A breakdown of Labor Day weekend fatalities indicates 14 motor vehicle victims, one bicyclist, two motorcyclists and two pedestrians, with seven urban deaths and 12 killed on rural roads. . . Ten of the rural deaths are predicted for state highways and two for county roads. . .

"Of course, the prediction of 19 deaths need not become a reality if each person using Ohio's streets and highways uses them responsibly," Cook asserted. . .

The highway safety director emphasized that driving responsibility doesn't end with following traffic regulations but must extend to use of common sense and courtesy and responsibility for a mechanically safe car. . .

Recent weekend traffic reports show an increase in fatalities, Cook said, and the number of reported accidents indicate a return by many to unsafe driving habits, especially exceeding the 55-mile per hour speed limit. . .

"We are determined to strictly enforce the 55-mile per speed limit and the Ohio Highway Patrol has been so alerted. . .

A HOLIDAY fish fry, sponsored by the Jeffersonville Fire Department, will be held from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. Labor Day, Sept. 1 in the parking lot next to the village fire house. . .

Village fire chief Lindy Sharrett said free rides for children on an old fire truck will be given. . .

Burglary probed by city police

A burglary, a larceny and a case of check forgery were reported by Washington C.H. police today.

The home of Milo Morris, 1037 S. Fayette St., was entered sometime early Thursday morning by someone who stole Morris' pants containing a wallet and $13 and a German beerstein filled with $7 worth of pennies. Police reported Morris' trousers were located atop a neighbor's roof and are continuing their investigation.

A variety of Avon products were removed from a car belonging to Barbara Creech, 619½ Columbus Ave., while the auto was parked at the rear of her residence between Monday and Tuesday. City police listed a necklace, a pillbox, a bottle of emollient freshener and two bottles of cologne mist stolen.

A check valued at $25 belonging to James D. Harter, 1201 S. Elm St., was reported forged by police today. They are investigating.

Place A Want Ad

Foreign policy review slated

WASHINGTON (AP) — A broad look at U.S. foreign policy will be taken by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Chairman John J. Sparkman announced today.

He said "as many as 20 nonpartisan educational hearings" will be held to spell out the policy options available in the next decade.

"The topics to be examined will include such broad issues as the nation's self-image; whether we should be a policeman or civilian in the world: whether we should be a merchant, philanthropist, or both," he said.

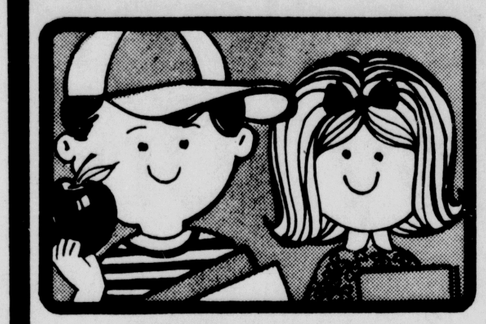
Sparkman's statement said "the timing is most appropriate as the country enters its third century and passes from the post-World War II and Vietnam eras looking for new ideas and alternatives."

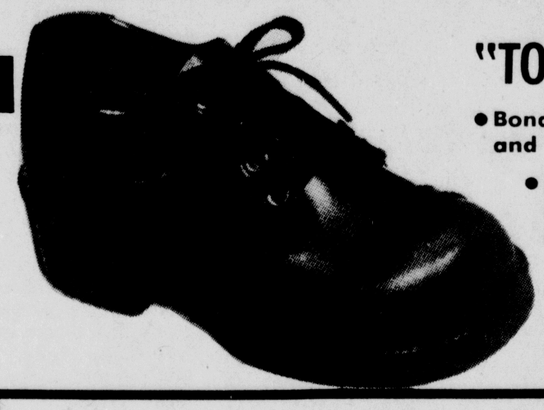
He said the committee is keenly interested in listening to what the country's citizenry as well as its leadership has to say.

Last year, under the chairmanship of former Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., the committee held hearings spread over three months on the subject of detente.

Place A Want Ad

BACK TO SCHOOL BARGAINS!
STOP STOP





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Clothing & Shoe Store

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 29

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)

Auspicious influences. Manage well, interpret carefully. Don't accept ALL suggestions offered. Study carefully first.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)

If too eager, you may overreach your mark but, if observing your limitations and maintaing a reasonable pace, you can accomplish a great deal.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

Don't look askance at those who disagree with you or express "way out" ideas. On consideration, you may find that they contain gems of wisdom. Overall, a promising day.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

Your organizational abilities should not go unnoticed now Captialize on past experience and use only the best of pretested procedures. Increase prestige indicated.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Don't be impatient. If barriers, even seemingly insurmountable, seem to obstruct your progress, be content to wait until they are removed. They WILL be!

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Your stars now stimulate your ambitions, perseverance and confidence and, with these, you can rack up a fine total of credits. Do make the most of fine influences.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Especially favored now: business interests and personal relationships Display your efficient and amenable side and you can't help but earn rewards.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Avoid tendencies to procrastinate or to work sporadically. Keep eyes on your goal, maintain a steady and reasonable tempo, and step progressively toward it.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

You may be called upon to make some weighty decisions. However, this should not daunt the well-developed Sagittarian who, even in the most critical moments, thinks clearly and astutely.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

If you missed out on something during the early part of the week and it is still desirable, try for it now. Planetary influences helpful.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Review your plans, methods; note where you can better situations. Eliminate anxiety; supplant with precautions and good management. Work to avoid oversights.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

You may have to ease up in some respects. But NOT ease out or fade out. A really fine day for accomplishments if you are well organized and maintain an even pace.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with great versatility, lofty and idealistic ambitions and remarkable intuition and sensitivity. You are competent and practical in all your undertakings, cautious and conservative. You enjoy the arts and find great happiness in the company of intellectually stimulating persons. Your thirst for knowledge is insatiable. On the minus side, you incline to be fault-finding, impatient with those less gifted than yourself and, at times, too prone to "give up" on a project before seeing it through to completion. Curbing these traits, however, there is no limit to the heights you can attain — especially in the fields of law, literature, music, statesmanship, medicine or education.

See changes in autos

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. executives predict the automobile industry's use of rubber and plastics will increase by more than 50 per cent within five years as an economy measure.

A spokesman said Goodyear expects a typical car will use about 450 pounds of the materials by 1980, compared with the current use of about 300 pounds.

And the increase in using plastics will help to reduce a car's total weight to about 3,200 pounds instead of the current estimated 4,200 pounds, the spokesman predicted.

He suggested the changes from metal to plastics will show up in seat frames, in molded exteriors, in ceiling and side panels, and in the basic structure of the instrument panel.

He also predicted a single "serpentine drive" will replace the several belts now used to drive the fan, water pump, air conditioner and other under-the-hood equipment.

Canadian unions may reject pact

VANCOUVER, Canada (AP) — Four International Woodworkers of America locals have voted to accept a proposed contract with forest companies, but two other locals have rejected the proposals, a union spokesman says.

The union officially has decided to remain on the job until the official results of voting throughout the province of British Columbia are counted Thursday.

Vancouver Local President Syd Thompson said his own local and three others have voted to accept the recommendations, but he believes the union overall will vote to reject the report by Justice Henry Hutcheon of the British Columbia Supreme Court.

Thompson said rejection of the report would produce a split in the union and a "firstclass mess."

Earl Foxcroft, who heads 5,000 IWA members on the west coast of Vancouver Island, said his local and one other on the island voted to reject the report. He said he expects three other locals on the island to do the same.

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$13.37 A MONTH	$250	$42.80 A MONTH	$800
$16.05 A MONTH	$300	$48.15 A MONTH	$900
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Reg. $499.95 Traditional eight cushion sofa in green and gold velvet, self-decked with arm caps ... $269

Reg. $499.95 Traditional sofa in green and natural velvet by Kroehler ... $328

Reg. $579.95 Traditional T-cushion sofa with burnt-orange and white Matelasse cover by Kroehler ... $288

Reg. $489.95 Family room sofa with pine frame and six reversible Herculon cushions ... $297

Reg. $549.95 Blue and white velvet sofa, 84 inches, reversible cushions, seat and back ... $299

Reg. $549.95 Green and white velvet Contemporary sofa ... $328

Reg. $499.95 Beige and brown velvet sofa ... $268

Reg. $539.90 Early American wing-back sofa with matching chair in heavy Herculon, self-decked ... $299

Reg. $779.90 Two piece sofa with matching chair, Early American style with reversible knife-edge cushions ... $399

Reg. $699.95 Contemporary two piece sofa with matching chair, self-decked with arm caps by Kroehler ... $399

Reg. $639.90 Two piece saddle arm sofa with matching chair in combination nylon and vinyl cover ... $348

Reg. $639.90 Contemporary two piece sofa with matching chair with knife-edge reversible cushions, seat and back ... $389

Reg. $499.95 Mediterranean full size sofa sleeper covered in black and red velvet, complete with full size mattress ... $338

Reg. $479.95 Contemporary queen size sofa sleeper with queen size mattress, covered in Herculon ... $288

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Reg. $179.95 Early American rocking love seat in plaid Russett cover ... $108

Reg. $329.95 Modern love seat with white and black plaid cover, self-decked ... $177

Reg. $349.95 Contemporary love seat by Kroehler in striped white and black Herculon cover ... $149

Reg. $439.95 Mediterranean love seat covered in red and black velvet with six reversible cushions, self-decked ... $199

Reg. $369.95 Beige and brown velvet love seat ... $199

Reg. $599.95 Quilted blue velvet love seat ... $299

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Reg. $254.95 Man size Rocker-Recliner covered in heavy Herculon by Barcalounger ... $157

Reg. $239.95 Man size lounge chair in green Matelasse cover with reversible T-cushion ... $99

Reg. $199.95 Blue-green ladies' T-cushion lounge chair by Kroehler ... $99

Reg. $229.95 Man size lounge chair with reversible T-cushion, self-decked by Schweiger ... $118

Reg. $169.95 Ladies' lounge chair covered in heavy brown and white Herculon ... $88

Reg. $219.95 Ladies' lounge chair with T-cushion covered in blue-green Matelasse ... $99

Reg. $339.95 Pub man size lounge chair with large matching ottoman in heavy Naughahyde ... $177

Reg. $239.95 Mediterranean chair with matching ottoman covered in vinyl by Kroehler ... $138

Reg. $189.95 Extra tall back, wing-back man size chair with reversible T-cushion and arm caps ... $118

Reg. $249.95 Ladies' chair with reversible orange velvet cushion ... $148

Reg. $239.95 Mediterranean red and gold velvet fireside chair with arm caps by Kroehler ... $138

Reg. $164.95 French-Provincial tall wing-back chair covered in heavy glove-soft vinyl ... $108

Reg. $249.95 Tall back two-tone green velvet chair by Kroehler ... $149

Reg. $259.95 Pine wing-back chairs, reversible Scotch-Gard cushion ... $169

Reg. $219.95 Ladies' pull-up chair, pine frame with reversible gold cushions ... $118

Reg. $269.95 Wing-back man size lounge chair covered in heavy Herculon, reversible T-cushions with arm caps ... $139

Reg. $159.95 Early American wing-back ladies' lounge chair covered in brown and gold Herculon ... $77

Reg. $249.95 Tall-back Early American lounge chair with reversible T-cushions and arm caps ... $139

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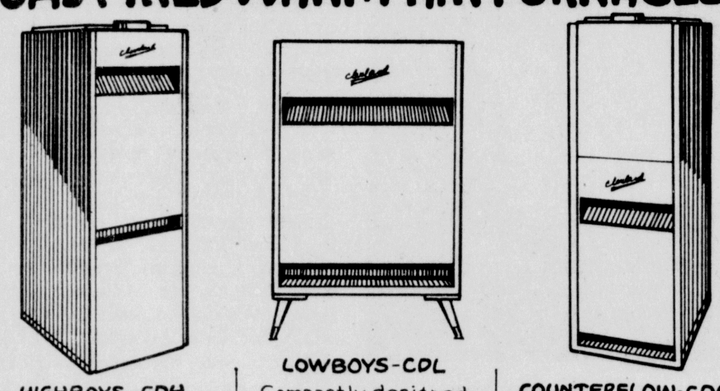

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"Out and About" with Mark Thellmann

Dear Readers,

Hi. How are you? I am fine - just getting this page done and do we have some things going on over the Labor Day Weekend! There's something in almost every category of entertainment: music, plays, movies, festivals, etc., so you should be able to keep yourselves busy. Phil, our sports editor, tells me baseball fans will have a special treat at the Cincinnati Reds vs. the San Diego Padres game Sept. 1 when Duke Ellington's Band will play; kind of a baseball concert.

I have received some feedback about the dissolved Photo of the Week Contest which bit the dust from lack of interest. Seems people appreciated looking at the goofy photos even if they were too lazy to enter the contest, so it may be reinstated to give ya a second chance.

Love,
Mark

Photo *of the week*

"Write your caption"

The TOP TEN

Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazines nationwide survey

"Get Down Tonight," KC and the Sunshine Band
"Jive Talkin'," Bee Gees
"Rhinestone Cowboy," Glen Campbell
"Fallin' in Love," Hamilton, Joe Frank and Reynolds
"At Seventeen," Janis Ian
"Why Can't We Be Friends?" War
"Someone Saved my Life Tonight," Elton John
"Fame," David Bowie
"Fight the Power, Part 1," Isley Brothers
"Could It Be Magic?", Barry Manilow

Ohio Theatre weekly show

August 29-30, 8 p.m.
GONE WITH THE WIND
Clark Gable
Vivien Leigh

Located at 39 E. State Street, Columbus. Tickets $1.50. Shows at 8 p.m. Fridays, 2 and 8 p.m. Saturdays, 2 and 7:30 p.m. Sundays.

Best Sellers

Paperback Bestsellers

1. Jaws - Benchley
2. The Pirate - Robbins
3. Alive - Read
4. Fear of Flying - Jong
5. The Fan Club - Wallace
6. Jane - Wells
7. Chief - Seedman and Hellman
8. Carrie - King
9. Thirty-Four East - Coppel
10. Zen and The Art of Motorcycle Maintenance - Pirsig

Best Bets

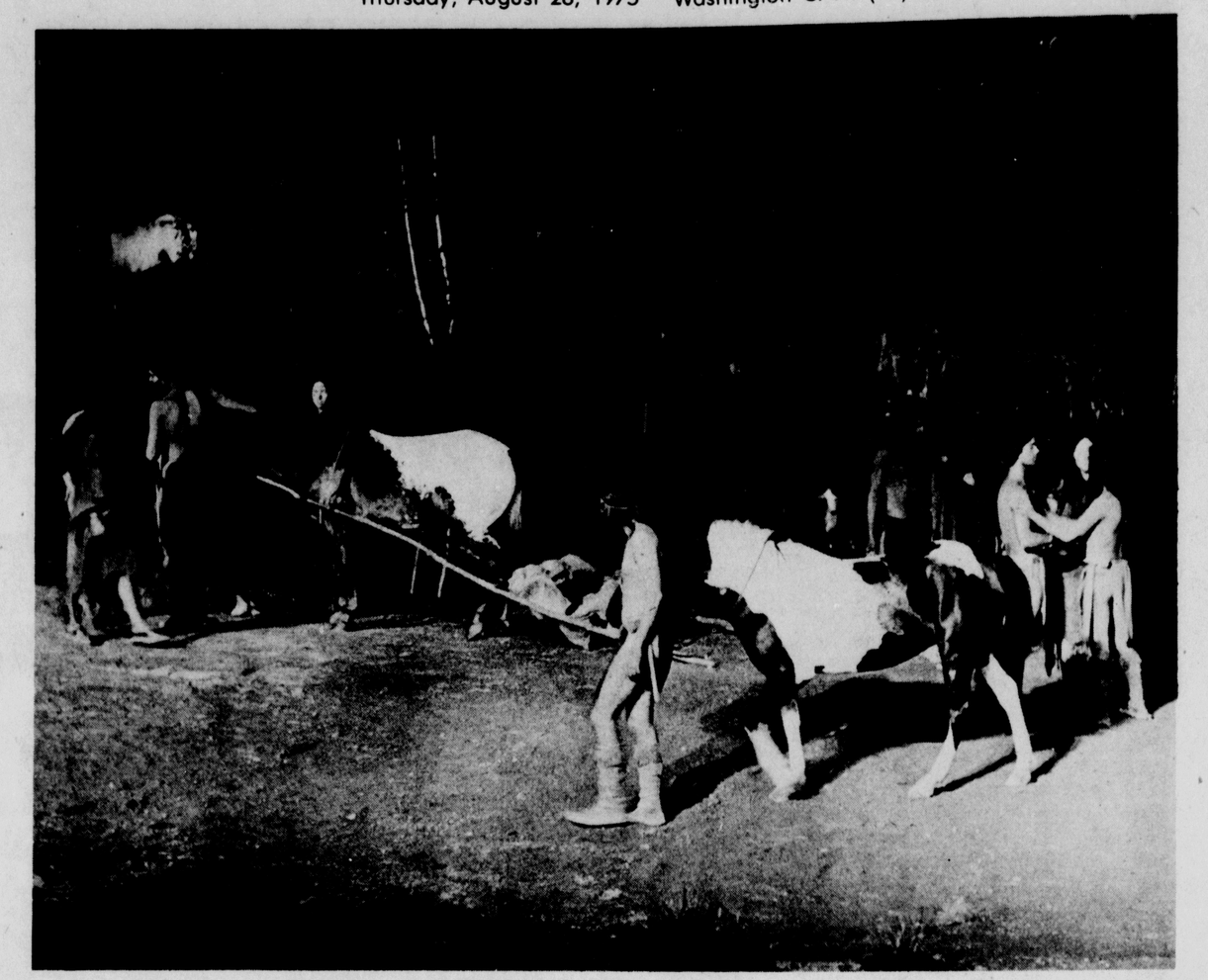
1. The Glory and the Dream - Manchester
2. The Seekers - Jakes

Hardbound Bestsellers

1. Ragtime - Doctorow
2. Looking for Mister Goodbar - Rossner
3. The Moneychangers - Hailey
4. The Eagle Has Landed - Higgins
5. The Boat - Buchheim
6. The Total Woman Morgan
7. Conversations with Kennedy - Bradless
8. The Save Your Life Diet - Reuben
9. Silvia Porter's Money Book - Porter
10. How the Good Guys Finally Won - Breslin

Best Bets

1. The Circus - MacLean
2. Winning Through Intimidation - Ringer



FORCED TO MOVE ON — Tecumseh's Shawnee Indian tribe is being forced to leave their lovely valley in this photo. The white man has purchased the tract of land through a treaty with area tribes against the will of the Shawnee. There is still three more performances of "Tecumseh!" remaining (tonight through Aug. 30) for those who have not yet had the opportunity to see the outdoor drama at the Sugarloaf Mountain Amphitheater just north of Chillicothe.

'Cavalry lib' in 'Tecumseh!'

The first few volleys have been fired in the Battle of Thames. Tecumseh and his followers fall back for a decisive attack. Then suddenly from the forest a young American soldier leads a cavalry charge down upon the Indian encampment.

The scene above didn't happen two hundred years ago. It happens this summer at the outdoor drama "Tecumseh!" near Chillicothe, Ohio, and the daring young cavalryman is not a man at all. She is actually a 16 year old honey blonde named Katie Cuba.

I started riding at eight years old", says 5'7" Katie, "My brother Kevin decided that we would both learn to ride, one day and eight years later, I'm still riding". Kevin and Katie serve jointly as equestrians for the Bicentennial drama, playing nightly except Sunday, at 8:45 p.m., through August 30.

Katie, a native of Pleasentville, New York, was signed for the Drama in February during auditions in Manhatten. "We answered an ad in a theatre journal asking for actors and horsemen. Neither of us could imagine why a play would need horsemen," she catches her breath and cuts her eyes over to the ten horses in her care," but believe me, we found out."

Katie is one of five women who have taken over traditionally male roles in the drama. All five play the roles of females in act I before changing into uniform for the drama's second act.

It has been a record summer for "Tecumseh!" according to the Drama's producer, W. L. Mundell. Audiences from five continents have flocked to see the drama. For information or reservations call toll free in Ohio, 800-282-2015.

Clef Notes

Festivals

Aug. 29-31 - The 12th annual River Boat Days Festival will be held in Portsmouth, Ohio, featuring the 7th annual country music festival.

Plays

Aug. 15 through Aug. 31 — "The Tempest" by William Shakespeare will be enacted at 8:30 p.m. at Antioch's outdoor amplitheater in Yellow Springs. Call 513-864-1461 for info or write the Antioch Area Theater, Yellow Springs, Ohio 45387.

Through Aug. 30 — "Tecumseh!" in Chillicothe, nightly except Sundays. Call 800-282-2015.

Aug. 26-31 - The Kenley Players present the musical "Mack and Mabel" at Vet's Memorial in Columbus. Weeknight performances at 8:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Saturday and Sunday matinees begin at 2:45 p.m.

Until Aug. 30 — The musical "I Do! I Do!" at La Comedia Dinner Theater outside of Springboro. Dinner and drinks starting at 6 p.m. and curtain time at 8:15 p.m. Call 513-228-9333 (Dayton) or 513-746-4554 (Springfield) for reservations.

Movies

Now — "Jaws" has been held over at the Murphy Theater in Wilmington!

Aug. 29-30 — "Gone With the Wind" at the Ohio Theater in Columbus, 8 p.m.

Music

Aug. 30 — "The 1975 Ohio River Jam" at the Aquanaut Plateau. (see story this page.)

Sept. 5 — The Imperials will appear in a Gospel Concert at 8 p.m. at Central High School (across from the Vets Memorial in Columbus). First gospel vocal group to ever perform in Las Vegas and work on stage with Elvis Presley and Jimmy Dean. Call 267-4721 for additional info.

River Jam sounds appetizing

Agora Productions presents "The 1975 Ohio River Jam" in the rolling hills of South Eastern Ohio on Saturday, Aug. 30, at noon at the Aquanaut Plateau.

"The 1975 Ohio River Jam" features J. Geils, Black Oak Arkansas, Peter Frampton, Ambrosia, Law and Ruby Starr.

Tickets are $7.75 in advance and $9.50 at the gate and are available in Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia. Gates will open at 10 a.m.

The concert grounds spread over a 110 acre area and 160 acres are for parking. The concert site features permanent bathroom facilities and concessions.

The Aquanut Plateau is easily accessible from any city in Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia. It is located at the Ohio River (Ohio side) between East Liverpool and Steubenville on Route 213 just off Route 7. The concert site is 46 miles from Pittsburg, 110 miles from Cleveland (via the Ohio Turnpike), 85 miles from Columbus and 30 miles from Wheeling.

It is an Agora Production. Call Joyce Halasa at 216-696-3755 for more info.

Behind the scenes

with don riber

The most wildly and wildly anticipated film of all time was first publicly shown in Atlanta, Georgia. That was almost forty years ago. An ad in Columbus newspapers read "After one year the only thing that has changed is the price of admission." The picture won 10 Academy Awards which was more awards to one picture than any other had received up to that time.

There are as many "Behind the Scenes" stories to be told about the making of "Gone With the Wind" as there are people who worked on the picture. There were over 2,000 extras on the set for one scene alone, but this story concerns only one small aspect. One of the Academy Awards was presented to Max Steiner the composer who wrote the entire score in just 11 weeks. He had been loaned after long negotiations with Jack Warner and Warner Bros. Studio to David O. Selznick.

When I went to work for Warner Bros., almost 25 years ago, one of the people I most wanted to meet was Max Steiner. Finally the opportunity came one day for me to go into Steiner's private studio room where he was busy working on the scoring of the current Doris Day-Gordon McRae movie "By the Light of the Silvery Moon!" He was cordial, warm and exciting! (Eventually the picture was re-titled "On Moonlight Bay.") He was always found busy playing and re-playing his scoring notes before the final recordings for a picture were to be done!

Just as Vivian Leigh, Clark Gable, Leslie Howard, Hattie McDaniel and many other stars and crew members, Max Steiner has now passed on leaving behind work and artistic achievement never to be forgotten. Just this past year RCA Records released another recording of the score Max Steiner had written for "Gone With the Wind" in stereo and quadraphonic sound. The recording included some music from the picture never before released on any of the 10 or so previously recorded scores. There are recordings by the London Symphony, The Hollywood Bowl Symphony, Warner Bros. Studio Orchestra, the original Selznick Studio Orchestra and most of the great symphony orchestras of the world. It is a classic!

Max Steiner was a pioneer in the field of composing music for movies and influenced all the scoring of motion pictures from his very first film at RKO studios. He is the composer who write the "Symphonic Tone Poem" as the music for "King Kong!"

Many years after meeting Max Steiner I had been assigned as a junior publicist on the first movie starring two new Hollywood stars, Troy Donahue and Sandra Dee. Max Steiner was to do the scoring. The result had an impact on the music you listen to today more than most people realize! "The Theme From a Summer Place" had been recorded almost as much as "Gone With The Wind."

It was the first piece of music composed with the thought of "the beat" as the accompanying theme. From the release of "A Summer Place" every composer and arranger added the best behind their scoring and I am not sure, but this scoring of Steiner's may have led to the beat used by "The Beatles," "The Rolling Stones" and all other subsequent rock groups. Certainly the music written by Steiner helped to establish Sandra Dee and Troy Donahue as stars just as Steiner's music helped Betty Davis, Henry Fonda, Humphrey Bogart, Vivian Leigh and other Hollywood greats to become stars. There is now a "Max Steiner Film Music Club" stretching throughout the entire world and his music is being performed by most of the great world symphonies as well as dance groups and concert music orchestras such as Henry Mancini.

Max Steiner had worked for David O. Selznick before he became associated with Warner Bros. and he was an astute business man! Even though he and Selznick had parted over disputes long before Selznick started to film "Gone With The Wind" Steiner was the only composer Selznick would allow to compose the music for his great epic.

If you haven't seen "Gone With The Wind," it is a must and if you have seen it, then I know you will want to see it again on a large screen and in full color. The Ohio Theater is showing the picture again this Friday, Saturday at 8 p.m. on their summer movie series and for $1.50 as they did last weekend. This is practically the original admission price in 1938!

When you attend this movie I hope you will listen for the beautiful waltz written by Steiner which accompanies the Southern Confederate Ball scene just after Scarlet O'Hara (Vivian Leigh) learns of her husband's death and Rhett Butler (Clark Gable) insists she dance with him even in her black mourning clothes. It is this waltz that had never before been recorded until RCA released its album by Charles Gerhardt and the London Symphony.

The original "Gone With The Wind" was photographed in conventional and in monural sound, but for it's 20th year re-release the print was made in wide screen and the sound remixed to psuedo stereophonic sound called "perspecta" sound to 4-channel taped stereophonic sound by Dr. Wesley C. Miller, head of MGM's sound department. However the Ohio will play the conventional optical monural sound, but the movie will be shown in wide screen.

Dennis James will be playing a half hour mini-concert on the Ohio's Theater Organ before each performance and perhaps he will play "Tara's Theme," "Invitation to the Dance," "Melanie's Theme," "Ashley the Prayer," "Bonnie Blue Flag," "Scarlet O'Hara," "Scarlet's Agony," "War," "Belle Watling" or some of the other 15 themes written by this descendent and protege' of Johann Strauss, Max Steiner!

ADVANCE AND RETALIATION — Scarlet O'Hara played by Vivian Leigh is shown ready to punch out her husband Rhett Butler, played by Clark Gable in this scene from "Gone With the Wind," which will be shown at the Ohio Theater in Columbus at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

In a perfect demonstration of just what an avid fan will go through for his favorite musical performer, England's David New is shown getting the cover of Don McLean's United Artists album "Playin' Favorites" tattooed on his back. New recently quit his job so he could accompany McLean on his recent tour of England. New plans to come to America at the end of September to see the UA artists perform. New's preoccupation with McLean also resulted in the dissolution of his marriage. Says New, "My wife got fed up with me playing his records all the time." New owns two copies of every single and album McLean has made and the walls of his flat in Uxbridge are covered with McLean memorabilia.

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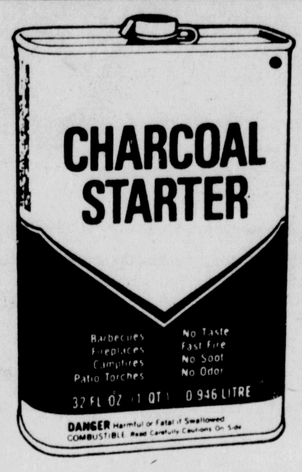

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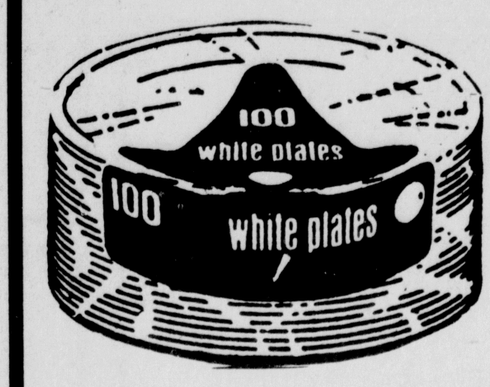

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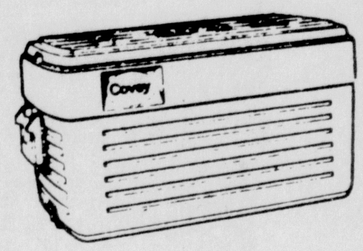

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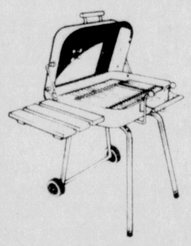

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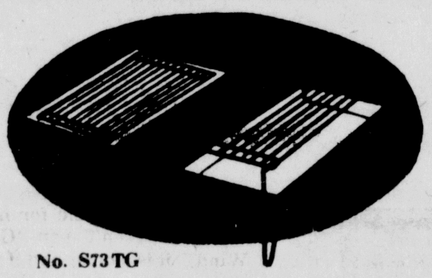

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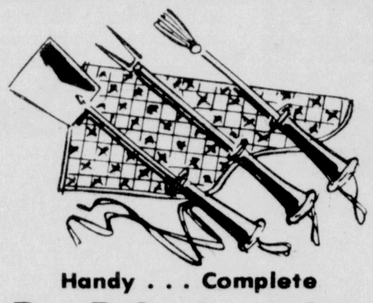

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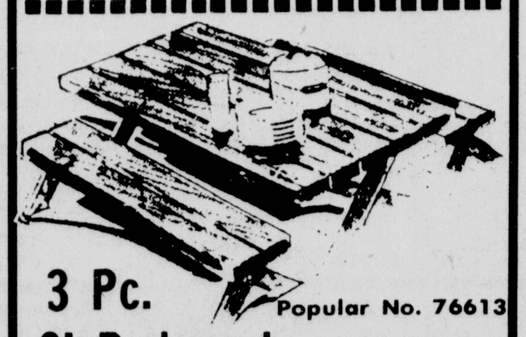

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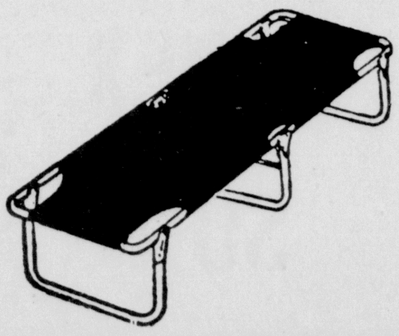

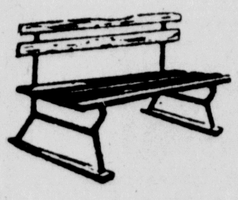

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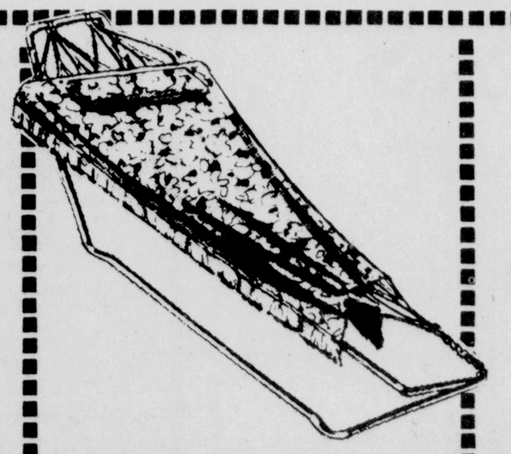

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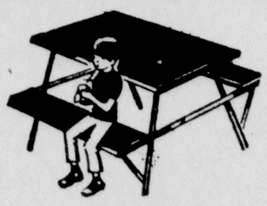
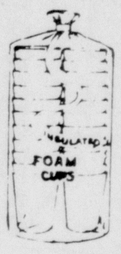
Hammock and Stand
Your Choice For Only **$12.99**

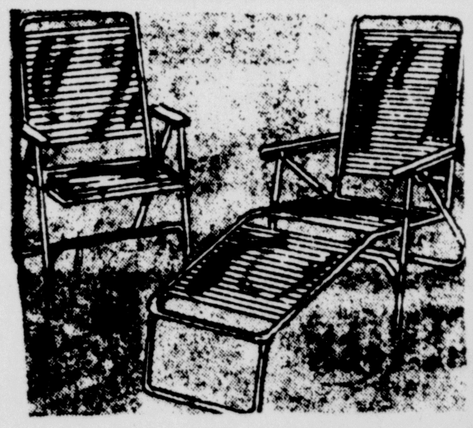


A complete Tuff Poly
Child's Picnic Table
Save Half
$7.99
A complete tuff poly children's picnic table with attached benches. A colorful and durable children's picnic table complete with folding benches.

"Dart" 51 Ct. Package
Hot and Cold Foam Cups
Reduced To Only **39¢**



10 Oz. Package
Delicious "Curtiss
Marshmallows
Great For The Holidays
29c Pkg.



"Gay's" No. 720
Vinyl Strap Folding Chair
$7.99
"Gay's" No. 320
Vinyl Strap Folding Chaise
$14.99

Sunburn Protection!
4 Oz. Can
Solarcaine Spray
Now Only **$1.10** Can

SEAWAY DIST.—3-C Highway just west of Washington C.H.

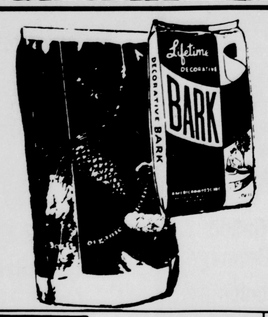
Open 9 AM to 9 PM Daily-12 to 6 Sundays

PRICES IN THIS AD GOOD THROUGH MONDAY NOON.

SEA-WAY GUARANTEE POLICY:
All items bought at Sea-Way may be returned for credit or cash refund if you are not entirely satisfied. (YOU MUST HAVE SALES SLIP) Defective merchandise will be replaced immediately.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

SUMMER'S END SPECIALS



3 Cu. Ft. Bag "Green Life"

Pine Bark Mulch

Reduced Now To Only **$1.29**

"Green Life" 3 Cu. Ft. Bag

Pine Bark Nuggets

Reduced To Only **$1.99**

Nationally Advertised

Ortho Products

5 Lbs. Rose Food
5 Lbs. Tomato Food
5 Lbs. All Purpose Food
5 Lb. Evergreen Food

Your Choice For Only **99¢**

Retail $1.99

Famous Selection of Quality "WEGRO"

5 Lb. Boxes Fertilizers

Tomato Food
Rose Food
Garden Grow Lawn Food
Evergreen Food
Geranium Food

Your Choice **99¢**

"Swifts" 20 lb. Bag

Golden Vigoro Lawn Food

Reduced To Only **$5.59**

Feed your lawn the best for less.

20 lb. Bag "TLC" 23-7-7 Lightweight Lawn Food **$3.49**

20 lb. Bag "TLC" 5-10-5 Garden Pride Fertilizer **$3.69**

All Remaining Stock

Quality Lawn Seed

20% OFF

Regular Low Prices

"Jobes" 5 Ct. Pak

Tree Food Spikes

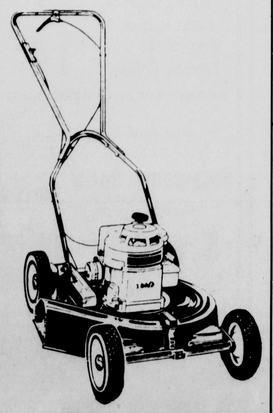
Reduced To Only **$2.22**

"Southland" Rugged & Dependable

3 H.P. 20" POWER MOWER

$56.99

3 H.P. Briggs & Stratton Engine. Easy spin recoil starter. Rugged heavy duty steel deck. Popular wind tunnel design.



ALL RAYEX SUN GLASSES

1/2 List Price

PLAY BALLS

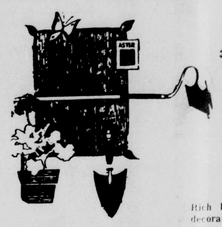
50% OFF

"Parmi" No. 3HW-3 cu. Ft.

Rugged Steel Wheelbarrow

$8.99

Durable Steel bucket and solid rubber tire.



35 lb. Bag

Peat Moss

Now Only **88c**

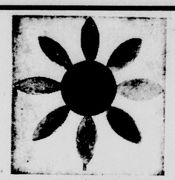
Rich black Michigan peat that decorates and holds moisture longer.

"M&H" Top of The Line

Quality Sleeping Bags

ALL 20% OFF

Regular Low Discount Prices



"Lawnware" Colorful Plastic

WHIRLING DAISY PINWHEELS

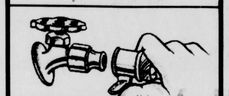
Colorful and handy lawn & garden guard **88¢**

Colorful Selection of Decorative

ASSORTED LAWN & GARDEN ORNAMENTS

Skunk
Squirrel
Frog

Your Choice For Only **$1.59**

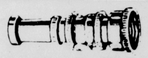


"Francis" No. 1000

JIFFY HOSE COUPLING

Completely Rustproof

Reduced To Only **88¢**



"Francis" No. 407-C

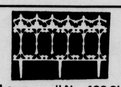
GARDEN HOSE NOZZEL

Reduced to only **85¢**

"Lawnware" No. 455 3'

White Plastic Picket Fence

Now Only **39¢** Section



"Lawnware" No. 422 3'

Classic Picket Fence

Reduced To Only **49¢**

OUR NEW FALL STOCK OF SHRUBS & EVERGREENS JUST ARRIVED LOW PRICES

LABOR DAY SALE

"Huffy" No. H-360

8 H.P. 32" Cut Electric Start Tractor

Regular $599.99

Close-Out priced at **$459.99**

Save $140.00

• 32" twin blade, floating deck • 8 h.p. Briggs & Stratton engine • Electric start with alternator and 12 volt battery • Interlock ignition system • Headlights — rubber mounted • Hytamatic — single lever cutting height adjustment from 1¼" to 3¼" • Geared steering • Pivot front axle with automotive type grease fittings • Differential on rear axle • 3 speed transmission plus reverse • Separate clutch pedal left side — brake pedal right side • Parking brake

Regular $459.99

Close-Out Priced at **$359.99**

Save $100.00

"Huffy" No. H-270 8 H.P. 26"

Electric Start Tractor

• 8 h.p. Briggs & Stratton engine • Single austempered steel blade provides 26" cut • Electric start — 12 volt battery with separate charger included • Interlock ignition system • New! Hytamatic single lever cutting height adjustment from 1¼ to 3¼" • New! Rack-and-pinion steering • New! 13" rubberized steering • Pivot front axle • Differential on rear axle • 3 speed transmission plus reverse 10"x3.50 semi-pneumatic front tires • 13"x5.00 pneumatic rear tires • Molded seat • Accessory hitch • Easy fill, hood-mounted gas tank • Spring loaded chute extension tilts up for easy grass catcher attachment • Approximate shipping weight — 281 lbs. • Separate clutch pedal left side — brake pedal right side • Parking brake

Regular $399.99

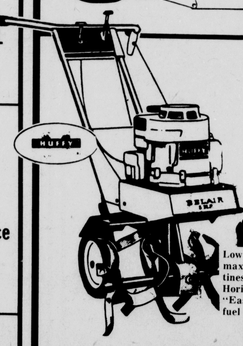
Close-Out Priced at only **$299.99**

Save $100.00

"Huffy" No. H-260

8 H.P. 26" Lawn Tractor

• New! Hytamatic — single level cutting height adjustment from 1¼" to 3¼" • New! rack-and-pinion steering • New! 12" rubberized steering wheel • Pivot front axle • Differential on rear axle • 3 speed transmission plus reverse • Separate clutch pedal left side — brake pedal right side • Parking brake • 10"x3.50 semi-pneumatic front tires • 13"x5.00 pneumatic rear tires • Deluxe padded seat • Easy-fill, hood-mounted gas tank • Accessory hitch • Spring loaded chute extension tilts up for easy grass catcher attachment.



"HUFFY"

Model No. H-170

With Power Reverse

5 H.P. GARDEN TILLER

Now Only **$199.99**

Low center of gravity for maximum stability 11" Balo type tines. Briggs & Stratton 5 HP Horizontal shaft engine with "Easy-Spin" starter, extra large fuel tank.

"Southland"

Universal Grass Catcher

Fits 90 per cent of all mowers

Now Only **$4.99**

"Cary McFall" Quality

4"x30' Lawn Edging

Steel and Woodgrain Your Choice **$1.39**

EASY TO USE CEMENT MIXES

QUIKRETE® PACKAGED CONCRETE

QUIKRETE. PACKAGED CONCRETE

Nationally Advertised

"QUIKRETE" CONCRETE PRODUCTS

MORTAR (MASONRY) MIX Pre-mixed for you. For every masonry job such as: the laying of brick or blocks, constructing stone walls, building outdoor fireplaces, repairing brick and stone work. A strong bonding, easy to use mix.

SAND (TOPPING) MIX Another convenient Quikrete mix. Blending of portland cement and clean sand for filling cracks, small patching and repairing of concrete floors, walks and walls. Also as a topping for concrete floors.

Your Choice For Only **$1.29**

CONCRETE (GRAVEL) MIX Scientifically blended and packed in dust tight, moisture proof bags ready for use. Gravel mix is for building walls, foundation walls, patios and hundreds of other construction uses around the home.

"Quikrete"

Handy Black Top Patch $1.29 Bag

NO-PEST STRIP INSECTICIDE

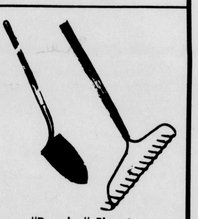
Kills flies and mosquitos indoors.

Reduced To Only **$1.39**

"Wallace" K-50-G

Grass Shears

Reduced To Only **$2.29**



"Douglas" Finest

LONG HANDLED GARDEN TOOLS

No. 18-858 Rake
No. 15-641 Shovel

Your Choice For Only **$2.99**

"Douglas" No. 15-909 Golden Shovel **$3.99**

Indoor & Outdoor

Plastic Stacking Tables

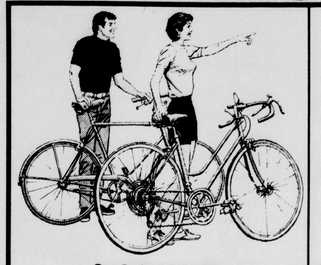
Size 18"x18"x7" Utility Table **$1.99**

"Boo" 2-Pc. H.D. 16"

Utility Stool

Assorted Colors Your Choice **$1.99**

SUMMER'S END SPECIALS



Our Entire Stock Of Nationally Advertised

"Huffy" and "MTD" 20" to 27" Bicycles

ALL 20% OFF

Our regular low discount prices!

Our Entire Stock of Finest Quality

Golfing Equipment

ALL 25% OFF

Regular Low Prices!

Fine Selection Of Quality

Tennis Equipment

ALL 20% OFF

Regular Low Prices!

snyder

AUTO BIKE RACKS

For 1 or 2 bikes. Racks can be easily assembled and attached to rear bumper of most standard and compact cars. Vinyl covered Hanger Bolts protect bike finish. Sturdy straps, including special Trunk Strap, hold bikes securely while traveling.

Reduced to Sell for only **$3.99** ea.

- Heavy gauge Steel.
- Rust-resistant finish.
- KD easily assembled and installed.

"Snyder" BH-19

Ceiling Mount Bike Rack... $3.99

Trabill

HEAVY DUTY ½"

BACKBOARD

ALL INCLUSIVE

Backboard and Goal Set

$15.99

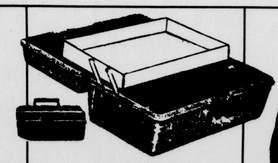
A fine quality regulation weatherproof basketball outfit.

"Rapala" BPFNF-6

4" Fish-N-Fillet Knife

Complete with finest quality leather sheath.

$2.99



"Vichek" Plastic

Single Tray Tackle Box

Reduced to only **$1.79**

"Velchek" No. 1199-5

2-Tray Tackle Box

Reduced To Only **$2.49**

"Soloman"

Tuff Durable Poly Battery Boxes

Reduced To Only **$2.99**

"Seaway" No. TSH

30" Collapsible Fish Basket

Reduced To Only **$1.99**

One of the many savings you'll find in our huge fishing tackle department.

"Barr-Rubber"

16" Colorful Play Balls

50% OFF

While Supply Lasts Hurry!

SEAWAY DIST.—3-C Highway just west of Washington C.H.

Open 9 AM to 9 PM Daily-12 to 6 Sundays

PRICES IN THIS AD GOOD THROUGH MONDAY NOON.

SEA-WAY GUARANTEE POLICY

All items bought at Sea-Way may be returned for credit or cash refund if you are not entirely satisfied (YOU MUST HAVE SALES SLIP) Defective merchandise will be replaced immediately

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

SEAWAY SEAWAY SEAWAY SEAWAY SEAWAY SEAWAY SEAWAY SEAWAY SEAWAY

SUMMER'S END SPECIALS

"Wham-o's" Spectacular

"Master Frisbee"

Now Only

2.19

Buy now and save for the big Holiday weekend.

"d-Con" 11 oz. can

House & Garden Bug Killer

99¢

"d-Con" 11 oz. Can

Flying Insect Killer

Now Only

88¢

THINK SEAWAY BEFORE YOU SHOP

Fine Selection of

Delicious "Y and Y" Mix and Match Snacks

Now Mix & Match Your Choice

3/88¢

- 5 oz. Bag of Corn Q's
- 4 oz. Bag of Popcorn
- 6 oz. Bag of Corn Chips

Sale for men!

Slight imperfections–

"Lee Rider" Jeans

$14 if perfect!

7.88

$1 holds in FREE Lay-Away

NAVY 78 per cent cotton with 22 per cent nylon. Five pockets, zip front, wide belt loops, 22" flares! Slight imperfections will not affect famous fit or styling. ALL HAVE THE "LEE" LEATHER PATCH 28-40 waist 30-36 length.

Special Sportswear Buy Out!

Skivvy Slipon

Orig. 9.50-10.50
Our Reg. low 5.88

3.88

Nylon knit, fashion skivvy with long sleeves. Solids, Prints. Sizes S,M, L.

"Lady Wrangler"

Jr. Misses' Jeans

Orig. 11.50-13.00

5.88

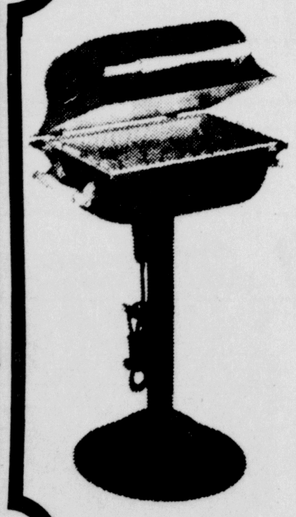
"Frontier denim", stretch denim, flare denims! Blue, navy. 3-17 and 4-20

"Lawnware" No. 303

2 Gal. Plastic Sprinkling Can

Reduced Now To Sell for Only

99¢



"Crestline's" #2940

Covered Electric Charcoal Grill

Now Only

29.99

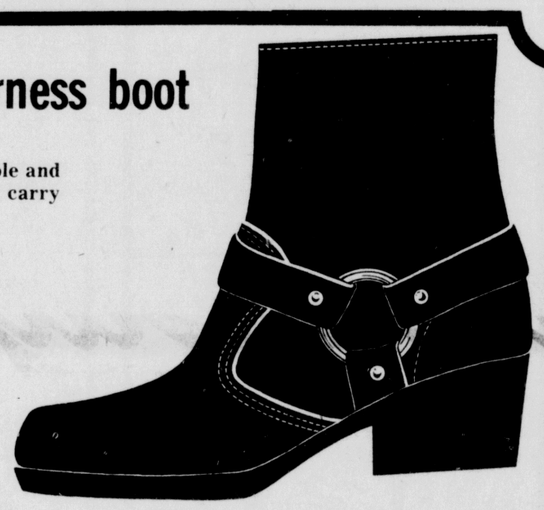
This grill is not included in the 30 per cent clearance sale.

3 To Go

Men's brown 7" harness boot

Regularly $19.99
with inside side zip, and platform sole and heel. Sizes 7-12. (Some stores will carry black also).

15.00



Special Purchase

Boys' Leather Oxfords

Regularly $3.99
with long lasting sturdy PVC soles. Sizes 8½-3.

2.51

Girls' Brazilian tan latigo oxford

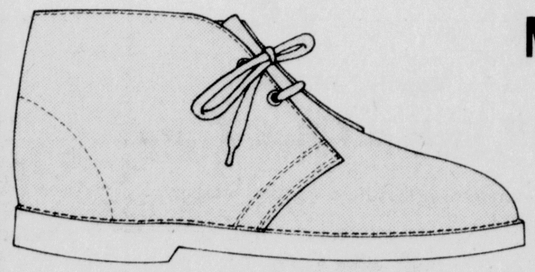
Regularly $5.99
with long wearing soles and heels. Sizes 8½-3.

4.44

Women's black and white saddle oxford

Regularly $6.99
with coral crepe wedge. Sizes 5-10.

4.91



Men's Desert Boot

Reg. Price - $6.97
Authentic in every way. Crepe sole. Sueded upper. Sizes 7-12

7.77

Women's brown softie vinyl loafer

Regularly $5.99
with moc toe, two eye tie, and tricot lining. Sizes 5-10.

4.44

Lay-away Sale!

Reversible

Quilted Fall! Jackets

for girls
Our reg. low 9.96-11.96

7.88

$1 holds in our FREE Lay-Away

Zip front, 2 pockets, pile-lined hood. Reverses: print to solid. Blue, pink, aqua. Sizes 4 to 14.

NOW!–New Fall Shades!

Misses', Juniors' Knee-Hi Hose

Our regular
3 pr. for 1.17

Low, Low Price!

3 Pack pair 58¢

First quality, sheer 100 per cent nylon. Beige, tan, taupe, cinnamon. One size fits all.

"Superior's" Finest

Trailer Hitches

Your Choice

20% OFF

Sizes and styles available to fit most all cars.

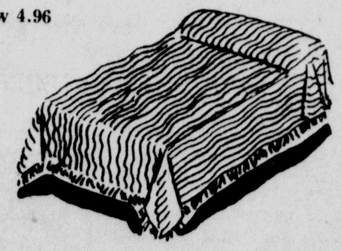
Famous Fruit-of the Loom!

Chenille Bedspreads

Our reg. low 4.96

SAVE NOW

3.88



Machine washable, all-cotton bedspreads with cotton tufting. Choose white, avocado, antique gold, royal blue, pink, orange with FRINGED ENDS. Twin and Full

UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

If You Didn't Buy It At "Seaway You Paid Too Much!

SEAWAY DIST.—3-C Highway just west of Washington C.H.

Open 9 AM to 10 PM Daily - 11 AM to 7 PM Sundays

PRICES IN THIS AD GOOD THROUGH MONDAY NOON.

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School boards issue student dress codes

The boards of education for the Miami Trace and Washington C.H. school districts have issued guidelines for student dress during the 1975-76 school year before the new year opens Tuesday.

WASHINGTON C.H.

Boys must be neat and clean about their dress and grooming at all times. Belts are to be worn with trousers designed for such. Shirt tails are to be tucked in unless designed for outside wear. Sleeveless undershirts are not approved for outside wear; however tee-shirts can be worn if clean and well-fitting. Tank tops (muscle shirts) are approved only if they are worn over another shirt designed for outside wear. Clothing on which there are distracting emblems, pictorial designs or markings are not appropriate for school wear. Socks are to be worn at all times except when wearing sandals. Thongs and beach type footwear are excluded for reasons of safety. Hair is to be neat, clean and trimmed in such a way as to be out of the eyes and off the shoulders when seated. Sideburns are to be neatly trimmed, not flaring, and are permitted on inch below the earlobe. Faces should be clean shaven at all times with no mustaches or beards.

and in good taste at all times. Tee-shirts, shorts, hot pants, bare midriffs, see-through or tight-fitting clothes are not proper attire for school and will not be approved. Dresses, skirts and culottes should be of appropriate length. Since students spend a great deal of time sitting in the classroom, common sense and good taste will dictate proper length. Distracting emblems, pictorial designs or markings are not appropriate on girl's clothing. Hair is to be kept neatly groomed and out of the eyes.

MIAMI TRACE
(No change from last year)

Boys at Miami Trace must be neat and clean about their dress. Shirt tails are to be tucked in unless the shirt is designed for outside wear. No tank tops are to be worn unless an appropriate dress shirt is worn underneath. Shorts and physical education shirts are not to be worn in any other class; nor are coats or jackets to be worn in class. Boys are allowed to wear sandals without socks, except in classes which have safety requirements, including physical education, vocational agriculture shops, industrial arts, chemistry labs and others specified by the teacher. All other footwear must be worn with socks. Head bands are not to be worn. Distracting pictorial designs or markings are not appropriate on clothing. Hair must be kept neatly groomed, off the shoulders and out of the eyes. Students are to be clean-shaven with sideburns no longer than the bottom of the ear lobe.

Girls at Miami Trace are expected to dress neatly and in good taste. Tee-shirts, shorts, bare midriffs, halter tops, tank tops, see-through or tight-fitting clothes are not proper school attire. Physical education shirts are not to be worn in any other class. Jackets and coats are not to be worn in class. Dresses, skirts and culottes should be of appropriate length. Distracting pictorial designs or markings are not appropriate on clothing. Hair must be kept neatly groomed and out of the eyes. Scarves should not be worn on the head.

According to statements issued by the schools, both reserve the right to question the dress and appearance of any student and to seek improvement before granting admission to class.

Mrs. Fixits supported

CHICAGO (AP) — Women have a hangup about doing home repairs and are spending money unnecessarily to have them done, says a 34-year-old housewife whose handywoman classes are putting a grip in the feminine touch.

"If a mother can pin diapers, or put together a good meal, or lift a load of laundry, she can wield a hammer or a crosscut saw," says Lois Burdeinei, who has 15 women in her courses at the Women's Liberation School. "And if she is good at crossword puzzles she may be a natural at taking things apart and putting them back together. I try to break their mental block by letting them learn how easy most mechanical and manual tasks are."

Mrs. Burdeinei said she became interested in such handywork in junior high school when she joined boys in a drafting and carpentry class.

Place A Want Ad

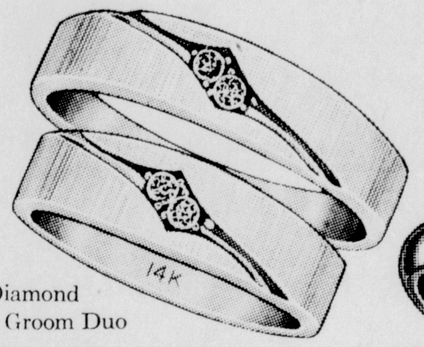
Rings O' Romance Diamonds

SYMBOLS OF QUALITY AND GOOD TASTE

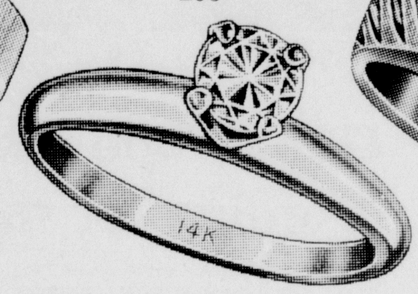
10 Diamond Bridal Set $205

15 Diamond Bride 'n Groom Trio $715

Hundreds of styles to appeal to traditional or modern tastes ...all exquisitely fashioned in 14K Gold. Bridal Sets... Bride and Groom Duos and Trios...Men's and Ladies' Diamond Rings attractively priced-excellent values.



4 Diamond Bride 'n Groom Duo $70 Each



Diamond Solitaire $295

Gent's Diamond Solitaire $190

4 WAYS TO BUY!
CASH • CHARGE • LAYAWAY • BANK CREDIT CARD

Diamonds Enlarged

The Only Member of The Diamond Council of America in this area

ROSS Jewelers

145 E. COURT ST.

master charge

NOW'S THE TIME TO STOCK UP FOR THAT LABOR DAY WEEKEND!!

Labor Day FOOD SAVINGS ARE BIG AT DON'S SALVAGE!!

"ALL ITEMS AVAILABLE BY THE CASE" NO LIMITS!

Carload Sale

CONDITION GUARANTEED-
THE FOLLOWING OFFERED TO THE PUBLIC IN CASE LOTS! NO LIMITS!!

ITEM	WHOLESALE LIST	DON'S PRICE
48 cans 15½ oz. Kennel Ration DOG FOOD	$9.41	$8.00
12 cans 13 oz. Mazola NO STICK	$13.39	$11.00
8 bottles 48 oz. Mazola CORN OIL	$16.18	$13.75
12 bottles 32 oz. Mazola CORN OIL	$16.66	$14.00
24 bottles 16 oz. Mazola CORN OIL	$17.38	$14.70
24 bottles 16 oz. Karo BLUE LABEL	$10.24	$8.50
24 bottles 16 oz. Karo RED LABEL	$10.77	$9.00
24 bottles 16 oz. Karo GREEN LABEL	$11.61	$9.70
12 jars 8 oz. Hellmann's SANDWICH SPREAD	$4.84	$4.25
12 jars 6 oz. Hellmann's TARTAR SAUCE	$4.39	$3.80
24 cans 6 oz. Dial ANTI-PERSPIRANT DEODORANT	$20.10	$16.00
24 cans 9 oz. Dial ANTI-PERSPIRANT DEODORANT	$26.24	$21.00
24 cans 8 oz. Dial VERY DRY DEODORANT	$25.80	$20.60
12 bottles 24 oz. Log Cabin SYRUP (Special 1776 Bicentennial Flash)	$12.68	$10.80
12 bottles 6 oz. Moist Meals CAT FOOD	$3.13	$2.50
6 bottles 64 oz. Sta Puff FABRIC SOFTENER	$7.51	$6.00
8½ gallons Sta Puff FABRIC SOFTENER	$5.32	$4.40
24 packages of 10 30 gallon MR. NEAT GARBAGE BAGS	$19.91	$15.90
24 bottles 20 oz. Hunt's CATSUP	$11.63	$9.75

HERE'S PROOF that you can save on Food here!

PRICES GOOD WEEK OF THURS. AUG. 28 THRU WED. SEPT. 3

Holsum FAVORITE BREAD 16 oz. 4 for 95¢	Geisha MACKEREL 15 oz. 2 for 89¢
Gold Medal ALL PURPOSE FLOUR 25 lbs. $2.49	California PEACHES 28 oz. 24 cans $11.50
Betty Crocker DEVILS FOOD CAKE MIX 2 for 95¢	Del Monte PEAS 17 oz. 24 cans $7.00
Pre-Sweeetened GRAPE KOOL-AID makes 1 quart 2 for 29¢	Del Monte CREAM STYLE CORN 17 oz. 24 cans $7.00
Elbo MACARONI 32 oz. 59¢	Del Monte FRUIT COCKTAIL 17 oz. 24 cans $8.00
Jiff PEANUT BUTTER 18 oz. 77¢	Van Camp PORK AND BEANS 16 oz. 4 for 95c 48 cans $10.50
Sanka FREEZE DRIED COFFEE 8 oz. $2.39	Sugar Valley RED BEANS 16 oz. 24 cans $5.50
Post RAISIN BRAND 20 oz. 69¢	Sugar Valley 14½ oz. ALL GREEN ASPARAGUS SPEARS 24 cans $6.00
Hungry Jack INSTANT MASHED POTATOES 16 oz. 69¢ 2 for $1.00	Hunt's PUDDING CUPS 4 Pak 12 cans $6.50

5 Winners Each Week Receive 10 Gallons Gasoline! Deposit Register Tapes for Drawing At Don's!

"All Items Available By The Case"

DON'S SALVAGE

COMPLETE SELECTION OF GROCERIES — CANNED GOODS CHEAPER BY THE CASE

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CLOSED LABOR DAY

WE REDEEM FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS
OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
NO COUPONS — NO LIMITS

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TOPS names several winners

Weekly and Division winners were announced at the meeting Monday evening when members of OH TOPS Chapter 1265 met in First Baptist Church. Winners were Mrs. Vada Moats, Mrs. Roy Yahn and Mrs. Audry Snyder, and Division winners were Mrs. Robert Climer, Mrs. Forest Williams and Mrs. Jim Anderson. Mrs. Anderson was also presented a KOPS (Keep off pounds sensibly) pin by Mrs. Allen O. McClung, chapter leader.

Contest winners received gifts, and it was annoucned that there will be a weigh-in on Monday, Sept. 1 (Labor Day). A workshop for leaders at Monroe, Ohio for Sept. 20, was also announced. Mrs. Mike Prickett is chairman of the skating parties, which will be announced later.

Anyone interested in joining TOPS may call Mrs. Yahn, Mrs. Bernard Huffman or Mrs. McCClung.

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Son should leave mom's if ex-wife annoys him

DEAR ABBY: I am a 48-year-old man who has been divorced for six years. I live with my mother, so I don't have to worry about my meals or laundry.

My problem is my ex-wife. I cannot stand the sight of her. She calls my mother nearly every day, and my mother invites her over to the house.

My mother knows how I feel about my ex but she says if she isn't nice to her, she won't get to see her grandchildren.

I don't buy that because my divorce decree states that I can see my children whenever I wish. I love my children and have had them for holidays and weekends, yet I don't include my "ex."

Sometimes I think my mother lets my "ex" hang around here just to make me uncomfortable.

What do you think, Abby? I'd appreciate your advice.

BURNED UP

DEAR BURNED: If you can swing it financially, move out of Mother's house and get your own place. Then, you can pick up your children and take them to your mother's without having your wife come along. As long as you're living in your mother's home, she can invite whomever she wants to visit.

DEAR ABBY: Mary, the wife of my deceased brother, is 69, and I am 67-year-old bachelor. Mary lives 1,500 miles from me, and she has often proposed that I come and visit her-she has a house with two bedrooms.

Now Mary's widowed sister says that it would not be proper to sleep at Mary's house.

What do you think?

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: I think Mary's widowed sister is jealous.

DEAR ABBY: I have a question I can't ask even my doctor, so I'm asking you.

I am 36 and have been chewing tobacco since I was four-years-old. What I want to know is whether it is dangerous to my health.

Lately, I have been having fainting spells, am short of breath and dizzy. I have been to the the best doctors, and they haven't been able to find anything wrong with me.

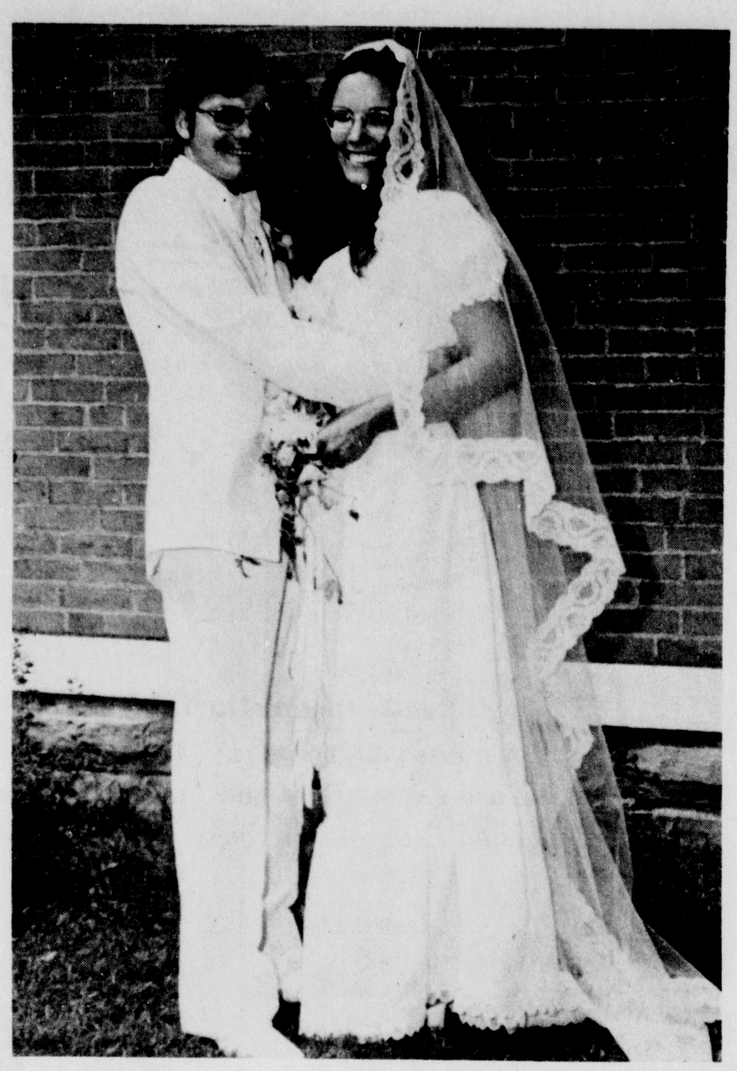
I never had the courage to tell any of them that I've been chewing tobacco all these years.

Will you ask your doctor if it's harmful and let me know? If it is, I can cut it out because I really don't have to have it. Thank you. I am a woman, if that matters.

CHEWS IN DELAWARE

DEAR CHEWS: My doctor says that the tobacco-chewing habit CAN be harmful to one's health, but he can't diagnose a case without seeing the patient. (Go back to YOUR doctor and spit it out-the truth-not the tobacco.)

CONFIDENTIAL TO E. IN CHICAGO Stay out of the stock market unless you know what you're doing. It's not the bulls and bears you have to worry about. It's the bum steers.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN M. DAUGHERTY
Photo by Jennings

Good Hope Methodist Church setting for recent wedding

The Good Hope United Methodist Church, Good Hope, was the setting for the double ring ceremony of Peggy Joann Breakfield and John Michael Daugherty, children of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Breakfield of Good Hope, and Mr. and Mrs. Carey Daugherty of Plano Road.

Mrs. Herbert Hoppes was at the organ for the musical prelude. The Maple Grove Good News Singers, provided vocal selections: Our Wedding Prayer, One Hand, One Heart, and The Theme from Love Story, and the Benediction. Miss Denise Beoddy sang the Lord's Prayer. Members of the group are: Chery, Ginger and Jay Pendleton, Cindy Rowland, Denise Beoddy, Jerry Holman, Dave Louis, Rodger, Gene and Robin Rowland. Rev. Earl J. Russell officiated for the ceremony.

Two seven branch candelabra intertwined with purple asters, pink and white carnations, baby's breath, and pink and purple satin bows, were on either side of the altar table, that was laid with a white altar cloth. The altar table was centered with a gold cross and the open Bible, opened to the "Love Chapter". Palms completed the central area. Hurricane candle lamp posts, with greenery, purple and pink satin bows marked the sanctuary pews.

The bride approached the altar on the arm of her father, as the hands of the clock approached three. Her gown of white crepe was fashioned with short puffed sleeves, that were seed pearl lace trimmed, as was the scoop neckline. A large scalloped lace ruffle enhanced the neckline. The waist was accented with seed pearl lace, and the full skirt ended with a large scalloped lace ruffle. The gown was made by the bride. Her mantilla veil, with wide lace edging, covered her long dark hair. She wore a diamond cross, the gift of the groom. A colonial bouquet fashioned with pink rosebuds, greenery, baby's breath, with white satin love knots, topped the Bible, carried by her mother and sister of their wedding.

The matron of honor, Mrs. William A. (Patricia) Kline Sr., sister of the bride, wore a pink crepe floor-length gown designed with short puffed sleeves, scoop neckline, fitted bodice, accented with white lace underlaid with purple satin ribbon, and the full skirt ended with a wide ruffle. She carried a colonial bouquet of purple asters, white daisies, pink carnations, baby's breath, and purple and pink streamers. She wore a floral head piece of purple asters and pink asters.

The maid of honor, Miss Tana Lucas, friend of the bride, Miss Jacque Craven, bridesmaid, and Miss Paula Jean Breakfield, sister of the bride, wore gowns of pink crepe fashioned as the matron of honor.

Miss Lori Keaton was wearing a floor length gown of pink, with high neckline, lace bodice, with long lace trimmed sleeves. She carried a basket of purple asters, pink carnations, and white daisies.

The groom greeted the bride at the altar wearing a white tuxedo with a pink rosebud in his lapel. Michael Tobe, college roommate was best man. Ushers were Steve Holbrook, Donald Skillet and Daniel Breakfield, brother of the bride. All the men in the wedding party were attired in tuxedos with pink ruffled shirts.

Steven Shepherd was attired as the groomsmen, and served as ring bearer.

Hostesses for the wedding reception in the social rooms of the church were Mrs. William Shepherd, Mrs. William Van Dyke, Mrs. Jack Basehart, Miss Linda Reisinger and Miss Susan Wisecup.

The wedding cake was topped with a lace arch which held a white dove and white wedding bells. Pink, and purple rosettes accented the lattice columns that divided the tiers. A bride and groom stood in a white net covered arch, cenetered with white wedding bells, with pink, white and purple hanging floral groups. The wedding cake was encircled with purple asters, pink rose buds, and carnations.

The bride's mother wore an afternoon frock of textured green and white polyester knit, with white accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of white carnations and yellow rose buds.

The groom's mother chose a pink floral whipped creme afternoon gown, with white accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations and white rosebuds.

The bride's grandmothers, Mrs. Ircel Knedler Sr., and Mrs. David Breakfield, also wore corsages of pink and white carnations.

The groom's grandmother, Mrs. Nellie Ingles, wore a pink and white carnation corsage. The bride's grandfather Ircel Knedler Sr., was also honored.

The bride graduated from Miami Trace High School, and attended Chillicothe Branch and Athens campus of Ohio University, from which she received a degree in elementary education. She has taught two years at Chaffin School and will be teaching fourth grade at Wayne School this year.

The groom graduated from Adena High School at Frankfort, and from Owens Technical College in Toledo, where he was a member of Delta Alpha Tau. He is engaged in farming.

The bride chose a three piece beige, stitched with brown, pantsuit for going away, with which she wore the corsage from her bridal bouquet.

Miss Karmel and Kindra Knedler, cousins of the bride were at the guest book.

Mrs. Karl Harper, Miss Tana Lucas, Miss Linda Reisinger and Nancy Van Dyke, as well as the Maple Grove Ladies have honored the couple with parties and showers.

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Daughtery were hosts for the buffet dinner, served in the social rooms of the church, following rehearsal on Friday night.

Relatives and friends other than from the Washington C.H. area were from Portsmouth, Patriot, Toledo, Ottawa, Clarksburg, Greenfield, Waterloo (Lawrence Co.), Lexington, Ky.; Tampa, Fla., Marysville, Waynesville, Galena, Leesburg, Clayton, N.Y., and Bainbridge.

The couple is residing on Scioto Farms Rd.

Who's the biggest chicken eater at your house? If the answer is "Dad," your family is typical of most others across America. According to a nationwide survey conducted by the National Broiler Council, most consumers listed Dad as the member of the household who likes Chicken best followed by Mom, second, and teenagers, third.

When wedding bells chime, today's bridal bouquet shoots straight to the top as modern brides let Mother Nature, not Grandma, be their guide.

Mrs. Kirk's Kitchen

By GLADYS KIRK

PRESERVING FOOD AT HOME

Success in freezing food at home requires much know-how and attention to details. Even persons experienced in freezing foods often have questions. Here are answers to some of those questions by Evelyn Gray, Extension nutritionist at The Ohio State University.

How full should I fill containers? What is head space?

Most instructions say leave ¼ to ½ inch at the top as head space. Head space is room for the expansion which takes place in freezing.

Can I use coffee cans or dairy or margarine containers for freezing?

These are not recommended as freezer containers for three reasons: 1) The metal or plastic surfaces are made of materials chosen to fit the original contents of the container and may react with other foods. 2) Seams and creases are virtually impossible to clean. 3) Most of these materials are not intended for freezing and are not moisture-vapor proof. If used, they should be fully lined with a closeable container — in other words, used only as a protector and then only if odor free.

How can I be sure of moisture and vapor proof closure on package?

Rigid containers need to have a sealer or overlapping edges that will hold. If not, cover all edges with freezer sealing tape. Soft containers (bags) should be filled so as to leave ample room for a twisted and looped (gooseneck) closure. To close, push out air, twist top from product up, loop over and fasten with rubber bands, twistems or soft twine. Protect single-thickness bags with a box or other container, because such bags puncture or break easily. Heat-seal pouches can also be used. Follow the manufacturer's instructions.

Is there any way to get air out of odd-shaped bags such as poultry containers?

Yes, immerse all but the open end in a container of water. Begin to twist bag top at once — before removing from water.

How can I prevent browning in fruit — peaches especially?

There are two important steps: 1) If fruit will not be covered with syrup and frozen at once, it should be pre-treated. 2) Some form of ascorbic acid should be added to the fruit just before freezing. Methods vary with the fruit being frozen.

Apples—1) Slice into solution of 1½ tablespoon salt to 1 quart of water. Wash and drain. 2) Scald apples in live steam 90 seconds. Cool and package. Label and freeze.

Peaches — 1) Slice into solution of ¼ teaspoon lemon juice per quart of water (leave in water no more than 2 minutes of fruit will pick up lemon flavor). 2) Add ½ teaspoon ascorbic acid to a quart of syrup or follow instructions on ascorbic acid mixtures. When closing container, use wadded paper or foil to hold peaches under the surface.

Why is it necessary to label all frozen foods?

Label with month, date and year. Variety could also be added for identification. This will help you find like products, if more than one package is needed, and identify older foods to be used first. (All fruits and vegetables are best if used within a year!)

How much can I freeze at one time?

No more than 2 to 3 pounds per cubic foot of freezer space should be frozen within any 24-hour period. In a 20-cubic foot freezer, this would be 40 to 60 pounds; in a 6-cubic-foot freezer about 12 to 18 pounds. Trying to freeze more slows the freezing and causes formation of large ice crystals and perhaps some thawing in frozen foods.

What is tray freezing?

In try freezing individual fruits or vegetables or cut pieces are scattered on a tray and frozen so each will be a separate piece. As soon as they have frozen, they must be transferred to moisture-vapor-proof containers. Advantages: 1) Desired amount can be taken out of a package; 2) contents can later be combined in a mixture, as in mixed vegetables.

What do I do when I find my freezer is off? Is the food safe to eat or refreeze?

1. If you know the power is off, keep the freezer closed. A large amount of frozen food will stay frozen 24 to 48 hours. Dry ice, if available, will help protect the food.

2. Food can safely be refrozen if there are still frost crystals in the food. However, there will be some loss of quality and food value. If food is fully thawed, a) milk, egg, meat and fish dishes should be used at once or discarded; b) baked goods (without filling) may be refrozen, but use them soon; c) check meats by the "sniff test": Open packages and if there is no off odor use or refreeze: d) vegetables and fruits will lose much quality.

Miss Gray does not recommend refreezing foods because of quality loss, but sometimes economics demand that it be done, if food is safe.

BPW committee organizes

The Personal Development committee of the Washington C.H. Business and Professional Women's Club met in the home of Mrs. Regina DelPonte Wednesday evening. The purpose of the meeting was to organize and make plans for the coming year.

Mrs. John Bogenrife was appointed to serve as secretary. Mrs. Stanley Brown read the duties of the committee and discussed plans for the year. She also announced that two senior' girls of the month' will be selected each month from the area high schools and would be guests of the club.

The committee is composed of Mrs. DelPonte, chairman, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Bogenrife, Mrs. Robert E. Lewis, Mrs. Glenn Merritt, Miss Margaret Smith, Mrs. Wayne VanMeter, and Mrs. Wilbur Wilson.

Other members of the club attending were Mrs. Nathan Bolton, president, Mrs. Harold Fields, vice president, Mrs. Floyd Henkleman, bulletin committee member, and Mrs. Dorothy Miller, public relations.

Riverboat sets Marietta arrival

MARIETTA, Ohio (AP) — The Becky Thatcher, a riverboat steamwheeler, is expected to arrive near here this week, the Marietta Bicentennial Commission said.

When docked, it will be renovated to accommodate authentic melodramatic, dramatic and musical shows on the first deck. A portion of the second and third decks and pilot house will become a showboat museum.

The first known toothpick, believed to date back to 3,000 BC, is Sumerian and fashioned of gold.

Party given for one year-old

Little Betty Ellen Williamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Williamson, 508 Peddicord Ave., was one year-old Thursday. Her parents were hosts at a party and served ice cream and cake in the home of Mrs. Richard Bowen. Little Betty Ellen received many pretty gifts.

Guests present for the party were Mrs. Lucille Clark, Mrs. Bill Matney, Mrs. Charles Curnutte, Lori and Janet, Miss Julie Aills, Angie Kearns, Mrs. Gilbert Yoho Jr. and son Mike, Johnny and Dee Dee Higert, Mrs. Richard Paul, Roxanne and Pam, Angie Kearns, Mrs. Tom Jones and Denise, Kevin and Mindy Merritt, and sending gifts were Mrs. Ethel Ellis and Rick Merritt.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

FRIDAY, AUG. 29

WCTU meets at 12 noon for carry-in luncheon at the home of Mrs. John Jordan.

SATURDAY, AUG. 30

German Beer Party for members of the Washington Country Club and their guests at the Country Club from 8:30 to 12 midnight.

SUNDAY, AUG. 31

Home Builders Class of Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets at 7 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Campbell. Auction.

59th annual Zimmerman family reunion. Basket dinner 12:30 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPT. 1

30th annual LEETH family reunion to be held at Pike Lake. Basket dinner at noon. Bring own table service.

Dinner at 6 p.m. for members of the Washington Country Club and guests. Reservations must be made at the Pro-Shop by Friday (Aug. 29).

Shooting Stars Western Style Square Dance at Food World parking lot 7 to 10 p.m. No admission. In case of rain, Eastside Elementary School. Sponsored by Fayette County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 2

Mary Guild of First Christian Church meets at the church at 7:30 p.m.

Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church meets at 8 p.m. in church parlor.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 3

Alpha CCL dinner-meeting at 7 p.m. (Dutch treat) and guest night at Heritage Square 1776 in Waynesville. Make reservations to Mrs. Frank Dill (335-2750 or after 5 p.m. at 335-4937) by Friday. Program by George Robinson-"Bi-Centennial."

Circle 2 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 1:30 p.m. in church parlor.

D of A meets at 7:30 p.m. in VFW Hall, W. Elm St.

Washington Garden Club meets at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Wilson, 427 Gibbs Ave., bringing dried arrangement. Mrs. William Summers, assisting hostess.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 4

Circle 1 of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 9:15 a.m.

Circle 3 of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 7:30 p.m.

Fayette chapter, Retired Teachers Association luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the Terrace Lounge.

Bookwalter Willing Workers Aid meets at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Dean Mark.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 7

Allen-Colwell family reunion at noon at Jeffersonville School. (Note change of time).

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Ohio Perspective

News media 'used' by governor?

By TOM DIEMER
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—By his own admission, Gov. James A. Rhodes got an unexpected lift from the Ohio news corps in the petition drive to qualify his four bond proposals for the November ballot.

Reporters didn't circulate the petitions, of course, but Rhodes made it clear that news stories suggesting the drive was lagging provided the campaign with a strong shot in the arm.

No one probably ever will know if there was ever any doubt that the governor's organizers would gather the required 307,000 signatures.

But, in mid-July, Rhodes' aides began to "worry" publicly.

The drive was behind schedule, they fretted. The original goal of one million signatures appeared unrealistic. Would there be sufficient cushion to allow for names ruled invalid and struck from the list by election officials?

Sure enough, newspaper stories began to appear reporting that the drive was not going well and was, perhaps, even in serious trouble.

Rhodes was quoted at the midwestern governors' conference in Cincinnati as saying he would attempt to put the issues on the June, 1976, primary ballot, if he was unable to reach his goal for November.

For the record, Rhodes' assistants remained publicly optimistic that they would gather at least the minimum number of signatures by the Aug. 6 deadline.

However, Keith McNamara, chairman of Ohioans for Jobs and Progress, the petition committee, steadfastly refused to give a running count of the number of signatures collected.

Thomas J. Moyer, the governor's executive assistant, speculated that campaigners were sitting on the petitions, waiting for large blocks to accumulate before turning them in.

When the deadline arrived, there was 65-year-old Gov. Rhodes personally delivering boxes of petitions containing the names of more than a half million Ohioans to the secretary of state. He was over the top.

Later, at a news conference, a smiling Rhodes thanked reporters for their help and the great job they had done. Several major papers had run stories about the supposedly sputtering petition drive, and Rhodes used the publicity to spur his workers to greater heights.

Far from being flattered, some newsmen felt they had been taken in as unwitting boosters for a political campaign.

Still ahead, is the campaign to convince Ohioans to vote for the proposed constitutional amendments on the Nov. 4 ballot.

The ballot package Rhodes has described as depressionproof calls for:

—a $2.75 billion bond issue to fund a massive program of urban capital improvements. The issue would be financed by a seven-tenths of a cent increase in the state sales tax.

—a $1.75 billion transportation bond issue to be financed by a nine-tenths of a cent increase in the seven-cent-a-gallon state gasoline tax.

—tax abatements for industry locating or expanding in Ohio, and increased authority for the state housing development board to back loans for home building.

Real estate transfers

Robert W. Alltop to David Croker, part of lot 916, Coffman Addition.

Roy D. Bailey to Mary A. Copley, lot 6, Blackmore Subdivision, Union Twp.

David D. Rinehart et al. to Earl F. Dunn et al., lot 29, Howard Addition, Jeffersonville.

Dale E. Jennings to Paul Hirt, lot 3, Olinger Subdivision, Union Twp.

Robert E. Pepper to Ronald P. Lester, et al., 5 acres, Jeffeson Twp.

Frank J. Weade to Norman E. Geens et al., .42 acres, Madison Twp.

Thomas L. Entrekin et al to Charles P. Farmer et al., part of lot 13, Melvin's Addition.

Blaine T. Sickles, trustee, to Warren W. Burns, two tracks on Brown St., Washington C.H.

Gilmoe Homes, Inc. to Wayne A. Downing et al., lot 90, Culpepper Subdivision, Union Twp.

Baker Construction Co. to Rita E. Schaeper, lots 48 and 57, Belle-Aire South Subdivision.

Lee Alderman, deceased, to Janice M. Alderman, lots 10, 208, and 209, Washington Improvement Co. Addition, undivided one-half interest, certificate of transfer.

Fayette Investment Corporation to Bart E. Mahoney, .87 acres, Paint Twp.

Arthur H. Beatty, deceased, to Kathleen Beatty, part of lot 485, Steven's Addition, undivided one-half interest.

Frank J. Weade to David E. Amey et al., 1.02 acres, New Holland.

Gaylon E. Wilson et al. to Sephen C. Fout et al., 33.385 acres, union and Concord Twps.

Robert E. Pollard to Rosalie B. Pollard, lot 11, Ernest Jenks Plat, Jeffersonville, quit-claim deed.

Donna H. Zimmerman et al to Michael Dale Smith et al., 7.186 acres, Union Twp.

Billy M. Boatman et al. to Paul R. Yinger et al., 9.444 acres, Perry Twp.

Gilmore homes, Inc. to Nicklos P. O'Dierno et al., lot 68, Culpepper Subdivision Union Twp.

Gilmore Homes, Inc. to Ronnie McCullah et al, lot 86, Culpeppper Subdivision, Union Twp.

Baby boom on the way

WASHINGTON (AP) A new baby boom may be coming.

"In sum, our evidence suggests that the American birth rate may have bottomed out and that the country is likely to see a rise in reproduction," a pair of population experts say.

If it occurs, the boom will come from women who decided in the 1960s to postpone having their children, a decision which pushed the U.S. birth rate to its lowest level.

The two California demographers, social statisticians, say the women who are now their 20s and 30s still intend to have children and will start making up for lost time.

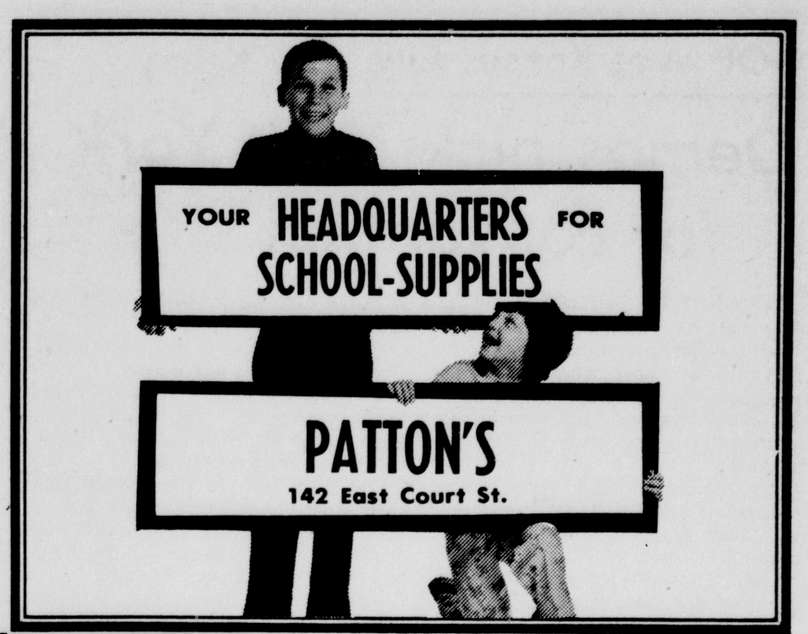
The two are June Sklar, a research demographer at the University of California at Berkeley, and Beth Berkov, a demographic analyst for the California Department of Health. They wrote about their findings in the current issue of "Scientific" magazine.

Ohio miners have own strike reason

Union spokesman for some 1,650 southeast Ohio coal miners who have walked off the job at three Southern Ohio Coal Co. and one Central Ohio Coal Co. mines said Tuesday the work stoppage has no connection with a wildcat strike by West Virginia miners.

United Mine Workers District 6 spokesman Arthur Nelms said the Ohio miners refused to work because of a safety dispute with the two coal companies.

"They (Southern Ohio) are trying to dictate rules to the safety committees which are not in the contract," he said. Nelms said the union officials met with Southern Ohio representatives last week to try to resolve the dispute, but that company administrators walked out of the meeting.



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6 OPEN NIGHTS
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WHEN YOU SHOP CRAIGS

GOP eyes Kansas City

Demos pick New York for convention site

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democrats have decided to take their 1976 presidential nominating convention to New York, which needs the money, and the Republicans are looking toward Kansas City, which sits significantly in the heart of "Middle America."

The Democrats made their choice Wednesday after New York officials and labor chiefs pleaded that the financially troubled city needs the economic boost of a big convention and they promised there would be no labor complications.

The site selection committee, faced with some intrapaty discord in California and a solid loyalist front in New York, agreed to accept the cramped quarters of Madison Square Garden over the spacious facilities of Los Angeles' convention center.

The Republicans make their decision next month, and party sources say Kansas City has the inside track although Cleveland and Miami Beach are still in the running.

Mayor Abraham D. Beame told the Democratic committee their "convention belongs in New York City" and reminded them that "the people of New York are on the front lines of meeting the economic challenge."

The New Yorkers pointed out that their financial problems have forced layoffs of city employes, some of whom might be put back to work in the event of a convention boom.

Neal Walsh, New York's commissioner of public events, said the convention will be worth $200 million to the city economy over the next year and a half.

One of the big problems with Los Angeles was Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., who alienated convention planners by criticizing them for seeking fancy facilities. Brown suggested delegates sleep in church basements if they ran short of hotel rooms.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	63
Minimum last night	62
Maximum	85
Pre. (24 hr. end. 7 a.m.)	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	64
Maximum this date last yr.	75
Minimum this date last yr.	68
Pre. this date last yr.	.71

A high pressure system over western Pennsylvania brought clear weather over Ohio last night. At daybreak temperatures had dropped into the 50s in northern counties. The coolest spot was Youngstown where the mercury stood at 54 degrees. In extreme southern Ohio temperatures were in the mid 60s.

The high pressure system was drifting east and expected to reach New England by Friday morning. A low pressure system forming east of the Rockies this morning will progress east into the central Plains states tonight and Friday.

There is a chance of a few showers or thundershowers spreading into western Ohio tonight and over the state Friday. A slow warming trend was expected to bring temperatures in the 80s this afternoon. Readings tonight were expected to be a little higher than Wednesday night with readings in the 60s north the low 70s south.

Warm and humid with a chance of showers or thunderstorms Saturday through Monday. Highs in the mid and upper 80s. Lows in the mid and upper 60s.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNTS IN THE PROBATE COURT OF FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO

Notice is hereby given, in accordance with Section 2109.32 of the Revised Code of Ohio, of the filing of the following accounts in this Court, to-wit:

NO.	ESTATE
73PE9660	Harry M. Ging
749PE9827	James Dennis Thomas
747PE9781	Murriel J. Hays
7410PE9849	Edwin C. Sollars
E9139	Otha E. Sams
748PE9794	Nona T. Bruner
73PE9561	Salana R. Fisher
73PE9663	Kathryn Perry Sanger
752PE9916	Charles Everett Theobald
748PE9806	Kathleen R. Stookey
751PE9895	Floyd Chaffin
751PE9900	Russell L. Moore
7410PE9836	Daisy Flint Moffitt
7412PE9880	Frances Lorene Klontz
743PE9725	Ruth Allen McCoy
NO.	**GUARDIANSHIP**
73PG2239	James Dennis Thomas
G2010	Mary Jo Thornton
NO.	**TRUST**
6059	Malcom F. Parrett

Notice is also given, in accordance with a special rule of this Court, that on the 15th day of September, 1975, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., the Court will examine said accounts, and, if found correct and in conformity to law, will order said accounts settled and recorded, and fiduciaries filing final accounts discharged, except as to such accounts regarding which, on or before said date, hearing is requested or ordered, in accordance with Section 2109.33 of the Revised Code of Ohio.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Probate Judge
Aug. 14-21-28

Firemen respond to 3 hospitals

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — One hundred firemen and 30 pieces of equipment responded to fire alarms at three Columbus hospitals within minutes on Wednesday.

The first alarm from Riverside Methodist Memorial Hospital came at 7:29 a.m.—a faulty alarm.

The second went off four minutes later at Grant Hospital— smoke in the boiler room.

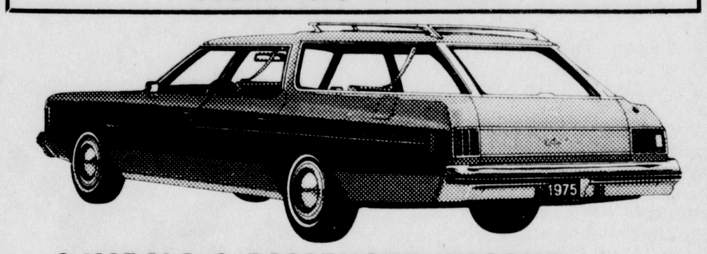
The next minute Mount Carmel East Hospital reported a fire—another faulty alarm.

"It really gets you scratching (for men and equipment) from all over," a fire dispatcher said.

There were no injuries.

Read the classifieds

YOUR Chevrolet WAGON HEADQUARTERS



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2-CHEVELLE MALIBU CLASSIC WAGONS
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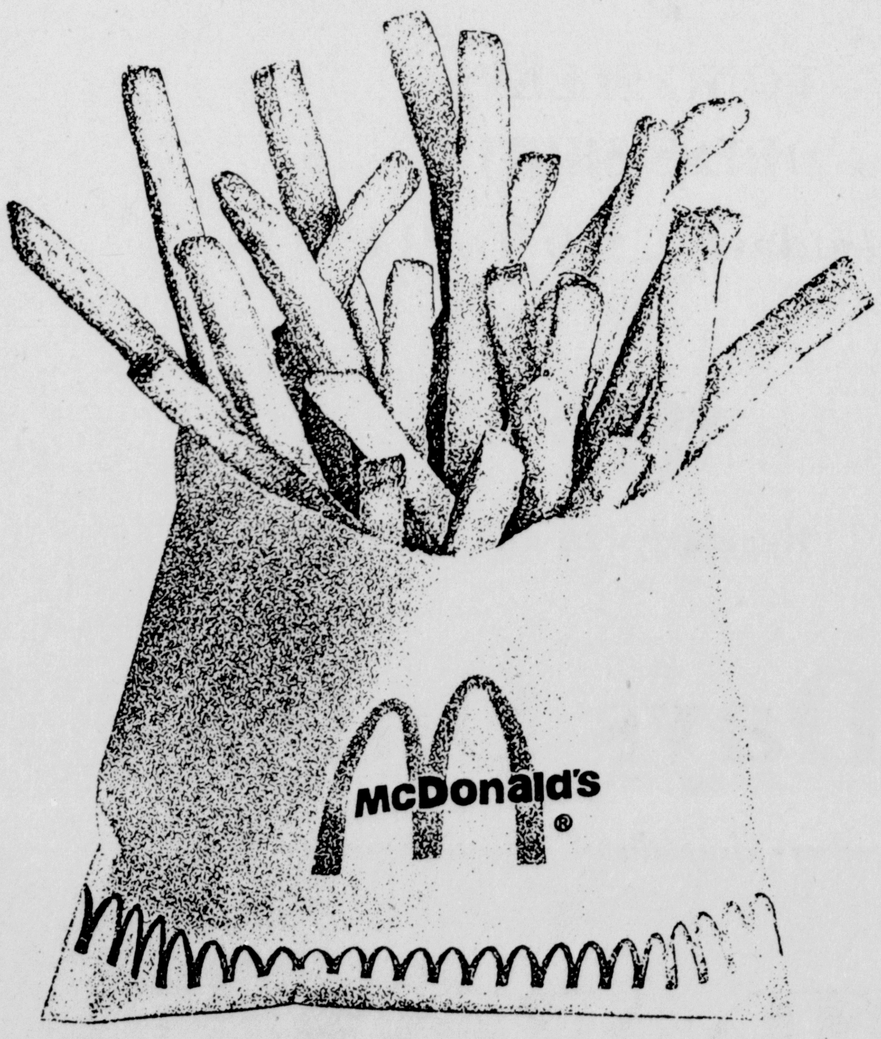

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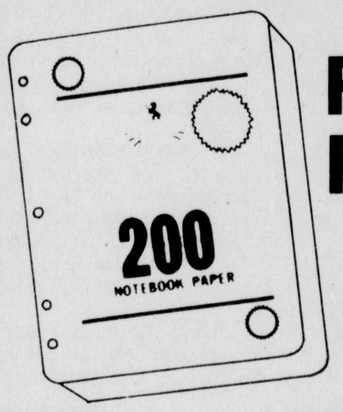

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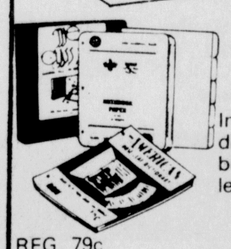

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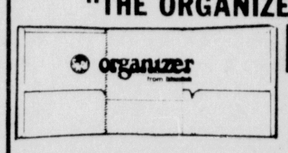
JUMBO REG. 69c CRAYOLA CRAYONS 8-CT. 39¢
VENUS PACK OF 12 COLORING PENCILS REG. 1.19 69¢

"THE ORGANIZER" TRI-WING BINDER 1.69 REG. 2.99



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64-COUNT REG. 1.69 CRAYOLA CRAYONS 89¢
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Ford holds big energy meet

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is meeting with 16 governors on ways to ease an expected natural gas shortage which could affect residential consumers and small businesses this winter for the first time.

A White House spokesman said Ford wants to discuss with the governors today how severely their states might be affected as well as possible options for alleviating the shortage.

The President is expected to call for voluntary conservation policies by the states and to consider various legislative moves the government and the states might make. The spokesman said, "There is not a great deal the President can do administratively."

Ford also may urge support for legislation to end federal regulation of wellhead prices of new natural gas supplies. Under the plan, gas now flowing into interstate commerce would be deregulated as existing contracts expire.

Under the administration-sponsored legislation, interstate pipeline operators would be free to pay much more to producers to bid new gas away from unregulated intrastate consumers, chiefly in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and New Mexico.

Natural gas sold interstate is regulated at 52 cents per 1,000 cubic feet. Intrastate sales go as high as $1.50.

The President and his advisers contend that deregulation is the best way to shift more gas to industry and homes in the upper Midwest, Northeast and Southeast where shortages are expected.

Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb also reportedly may recommend that the President seek standby authority for the Federal Power Commission to divert intrastate gas to interstate markets in any national emergency.

Gas-short states whose governors are attending are New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Missouri, North Carolina, South Carolina, Maryland, Virginia, Iowa, Kentucky and Delaware. The governors of Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana were invited because their states are major natural gas producers.

The governors of New York and West Virginia declined invitataons because of prior commitments. Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California did not respond to his invitation.

Gov. Thomas P. Salmon of Vermont and Gov. Philip Noel of Rhode Island are attending in their respective roles as chairman of the National Governors Conference energy committee and chairman of the Democratic Governors Conference.

In another energy development, Senate sources said Wednesday that Ford and Congress are trying to reach a lastminute compromise on the impending decontrol of oil prices.

The President has said he will veto a bill passed by Congress that would extend price controls for six months beyond Aug. 31, but the bill has not been sent to him yet.

One Senate source said, "Discussions are still going on ... They are still hopeful of working out a compromise." It was unclear what kind of compromise might be involved.

If price controls end at midnight Sunday, the current $5.25-a-barrel ceiling on about 60 per cent of U.S.-produced oil would be lifted and the price of that oil is expected to rise to the unregulated world level of around $12 a barrel.

Ohio State Fair attendance rises

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — There's an opportunity of a lifetime at this year's Ohio State Fair: Be a television star or watch the stars.

Fifty volunteers are filming shows for viewing on a local cable station in Columbus during the fair.

"We want to let people know that through cable television they can have access," said Sue Larson, an employe of the Columbus Public Library.

By law, cable television operations must provide a channel for public use.

At the fair, volunteers are interviewing exhibit visitors, fair workers and fairgoers between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. every day for a program that is aired locally at 5 p.m.

Stories shot by crews roaming the fairgrounds are aired at 7 p.m.

The volunteers, aged 16 to 65, use a small booth in the Buckeye Building as a studio. The program is sponsored by the Columbus Technical Institute, which provided the equipment; the City of Columbus which put in $2,500, and 23 companies and individuals.

Don Hoferkamp, the city employe who supervises the three Columbus cable systems, estimated the cost of the project at $10,000.

Some 194,020 fairgoers attended the 12-day exposition on Wednesday. That pushed to total so far this year to 1,375,082, about 50,000 persons over the 1974 mark for the seventh day.

If you weren't being a star at the fair on television, you could watch the stars.

At the grandstand Thursday will be Merle Haggard, the country superstar from Bakersfield, Calif. who served time in San Quentin Prison. He will appear for two shows along with the Strangers Band, whch he assembled in 1965.

Haggard has produced such hits as "Fightin' Side of Me", "Mama Tried", "If We Make it Through December", and "Okie From Muskogee".

On Friday, the rock group Earth, Wind & Fire performs. The eight-member soul group first hit the pop charts in 1971 with "Love is Life". Major hits since they have been "Evil", "Keep Your Head to the Sky", "Mighty, Mighty", "Kalimba Story", "Devotion", "Hot Dawgit", and "Shining Star".

Also at the fair Friday, Governor and Legislators' Day and WCOL Radio Day, a Junior Hampshire and Chester White show, open class National Shropshire Sheep show, 4-H dog obedience activity, open class Hampshire and Chester White show, open class Nubian Dairy Goat show, gourmet day contest, amateur potted plant judging, western square dancing with Dewey Hart calling, open class Suffolk sheep show, toddler's style show, junior fair breeding beef, gospel music contest, the play "A Midsummer Night's Dream", Shropshire Sheep sale, and barrow carcass contest.

Traffic Court

A Jeffersonville man was fined $100 and costs by Acting Municipal Court Judge John Case, Wednesday for not having a license plate light.

Sheraton R. Smith, 20, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, had been issued a warning by Washington C.H. police to replace the burned out light on Monday. Officers again spotted Smith's car early Wednesday morning without the light and arrested him for the violation.

Donald A. Gold, 53, Pleasant Plains, was fined $15 and costs for speeding in the only other case heard Wednesday.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Leo D. Craig aka L.D. Craig, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Richard D. Craig, 9684 U.S. 35-NW, Jeffersonville, Ohio 43128 and John W. Craig, 7760 Robinson Road, SE, Washington C.H., Ohio 43160 have been duly appointed Executors of the estate of Leo D. Craig aka L.D. Craig deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciaries within four months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 75-8-PE-10010
DATE August 22, 1975
ATTORNEYS: Kiger & Roszmann

Aug. 28-Sept. 4-11

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Nora May Theobald, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Mary Evelyn Kildow, 2032 Fairfield Pike, Springfield, Ohio 44502; Joyce Elaine Campbell, 207 Buckeye Road, Washington C. H., Ohio 43160; and Alice Mae Bonham, 3501 Sciotoangy Drive, Columbus, Ohio 43221 have been duly appointed Executrices of the estate of Nora May Theobald deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciaries within four months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
No. 75-7-PE-10007
Date: August 7, 1975
Attorneys: Kiger & Roszmann
Aug. 21, 28 - Sept. 4

Israeli-Egyptian accord readied

JERUSALEM (AP) — Most of the new Israeli-Egyptian agreement is settled, a senior American official reports, and the pact may be initialed by the two governments Sunday or Monday.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger returned to Jerusalem from Alexandria on Wednesday night for more talks with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and the rest of the Israeli negotiating team. The American official said a few clauses "of at least symbolic significance" remained.

"We are continuing to move forward," Kissinger told reporters after a two-hour meeting with the Israelis Wednesday night. "The number of issues that remain are relatively small ... There are problems of details of some significance."

U.S. sources said one point still to be settled is the precise number of American-manned electronic surveillance posts to be stationed around the Gidi and Mitla mountain passes to give warning of military operations once Israel has pulled back to a new defense line.

Israel originally sought about six posts, but has now limited its demand to two or three. In addition, the Israelis and Americans would operate a post on the Egyptian side of the Gidi pass while the Egyptians and Americans would man one on the Israeli side.

Israel is insisting on the presence of the Americans to avert a recurrence of Egypt's expulsion of the United Nations buffer force in the Sinai Desert just before the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. Under the new agreement, the U.S. staff would be removed only if both Israel and Egypt approved.

Subject to congressional approval, the posts would be manned by a total of about 100 American technicians armed with sidearms, U.S. sources said.

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Festival set by the way international

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — Fifteen thousand participants were expected this weekend for the Rock of Ages '75 Christian Music Festival sponsored by the group, The Way International.

The Way is a 33-year-old biblical research and teaching ministry with headquarters in nearby New Knoxville and workers in every state and 33 nations.

It concerns itself with the accuracy of the Bible. It is not a church nor a denomination of a religious sect.

The Way will train this week 2,000 Word Over the World ambassadors who serve for one year on college campuses, in the armed forces, in hospitals and in communities nationwide teaching the group's principles.

Another 1,000 ambassadors will be honored Saturday when they return from one year assignments.

Today, 1,500 graduates of the Way's "Advanced Class on Power for Abundant Living" will be hosted by Dr. Victor Paul Wierwille, founder and president of the group.

After that, the Rock of Ages '75 music festival will officially open, with a four-hour stage show.

The next night is international night, with addresses by representatives of Great Britain, Africa, Venezuela and Australia.

Other features of the festival include an afternoon gospel, country and bluegrass-style bands daily on the stage and in the coffee house.

AUCTION

106 ACRE HIGHLAND COUNTY FARM

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30th, 1975

SELLS AT 11:00 A.M.
(MORNING SALE)

LOCATED: 2 miles northwest of Leesburg, Ohio on State Route 72.

One of Highland County's best farms fronting on State Route 72 in excellent farming community near the intersection of Highland, Clinton and Fayette Counties.
IMPROVEMENTS include 1½ story frame house with 6 rooms, full bath and front porch, barn 34x80, 2 car garage, utility building and other outbuildings. Ample water under pressure. 220 electric. Large shade trees in the yard. Land is mostly level, in a high state of production and practically all tillable. One mile of road frontage on State Route 72 offers possibility of selling home sites. Fairfield School District. Sale on the premises. Sells to highest bidder.
PLEASE NOTE: Sales representatives will be at the farm on Sunday, August 17th and Sunday, August 24th from 2:00 to 5:00 P.M. or by appointment.
TERMS: $10,000.00 at time of sale, balance to be paid on delivery of deed. Good title.
One-half of 80 acres of growing corn goes with the farm.

F.J. WEADE, OWNER

Washington C. H., Ohio Phone: 614-335-2210

Sale Conducted By
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62 E. Sugartree St., Wilmington, Ohio Phone: 513-382-6655

R-H weekly carrier series

We salute

JACQUELINE STACKHOUSE

Fourteen-year-old Jacqueline Kay Stackhouse is the Record-Herald's featured newspaper carrier this week.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stackhouse, 644 Yeoman St., Jackie has been a Record-Herald newspaper carrier for the past three and a half months. She has a total of 84 customers on her route.

Jackie, who will be a ninth grader at the Washington C.H. Middle School this fall, lists science and English as her favorite subjects. Her hobbies include swimming, bicycle riding and hiking. Her favorite foods are shrimp, pizza and hamburgers. Her favorite sports are soccer, football and baseball and in her spare time she enjoys swimming and riding bikes.

She has purchased clothes with money earned on her paper route.

"I like to meet people, but I don't like to carry papers in the rain," Jackie commented about her job.

She has two younger brothers and an older sister.

OSU remodeling aids handicapped

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State University begins a second remodeling program to remove architectural barriers for the physicially handicapped this fall.

The university launched a remodeling program three years ago.

The latest will be completed in 1978.

The total funding available for the project, through an Ohio Rehabilitation Services Commission grant and a contribution from the universty, is $921,233.

Barriers to remove include curb ramps for easier wheelchair travel around campus and a ramp system inside one of the west campus pedestrian tunnels and the installation of elevators in five buildings.

By the 1978 target date, 150 major campus buildings will be essentially barrier-free to the physically impaired, university officials said.

The legendary "passion flower," an intricate flower that never blooms longer than a day, is now available at florists due to a new process that lengthens the life of the bloom. The process, developed by a New Hartford, New York, firm, permits the passion flowers to be used as a fresh flower in bouquets, corsages and floral arrangements. The passion flower, brought to the Americas by early Spanish settlers, has been known since early Christian times.

Kroger

WE HAVE EVERY DAY LOW, LOW PRICES!

FREE! 1-Lb. Quarters **MRS. FILBERTS MARGARINE** with coupon from this week's newspaper insert and $10 purchase.

4 LBS. OR MORE FRESH **GROUND BEEF** Not Less Than 70 per cent Lean LB. **59¢**

Sun Gold **WHITE BREAD** 5 16 oz. Loaves **$1.00** with coupon from this week's newspaper insert and $10 purchase!

California **ICEBERG LETTUCE** with coupon from this week's newspaper insert! 4 HEADS **$1.00**

FREE 16 OZ. LOAF KROGER **CRACKED WHEAT BREAD** BUY ONE GET ONE FREE! NO COUPON NECESSARY!

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RECEIVE 1 FREE SILVER DOLLAR
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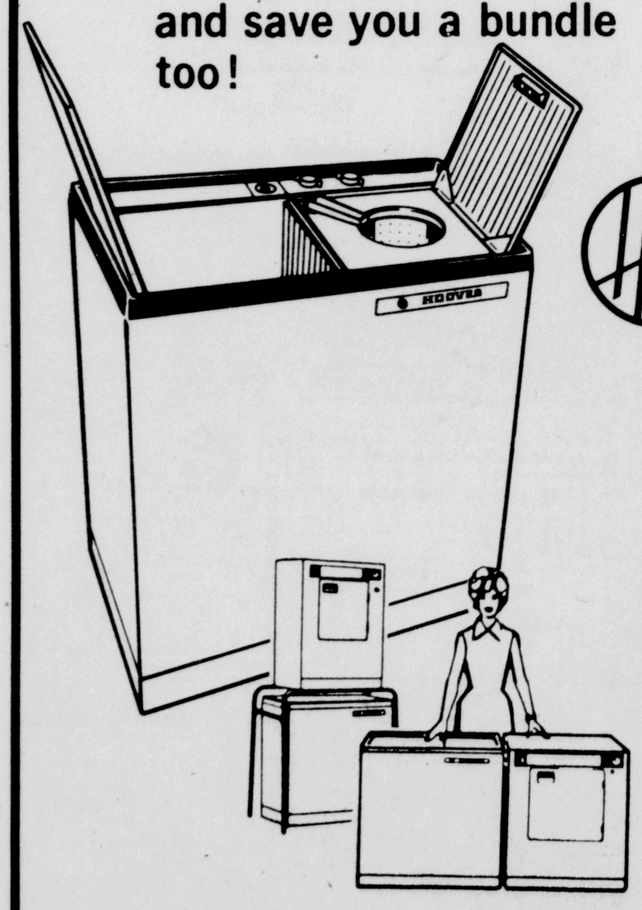

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$4.00	40 WKS.
$3.50	45 WKS.
$3.00	53 WKS.
$2.85	56 WKS.

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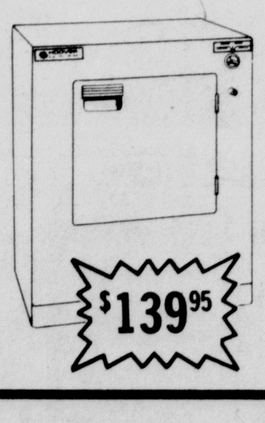

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1973 PLYMOUTH

SATELLITE CUSTOM 4 DR. SEDAN, V-8 Reg. Fuel, automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater, tinted glass, vinyl body side moulding, front & rear bumper guards, full deluxe wheel covers, setting on like new premium W.S.W. tires, sharp blue finish, local one owner, we sold it new!

LOW LOW PRICE $1989.00

1972 FORD

GRAN TORINO SPORT, 2 DR. H.T. V-8 reg. fuel, automatic, power steering, factory air, AM & FM stereo radio, dual sport mirrors, radio & heater, tinted glass, vinyl side moulding, factory sport wheels, deluxe sport interior, setting on premium tires, sharp red finish with black vinyl interior, extra sharp! Test drive it today

LOW LOW PRICE $2389.00

1972 PLYMOUTH

FURY III 4 DR. H.T. V-8 reg. fuel, automatic, power steering, factory air, radio & heater, tinted glass, vinyl side moulding, full deluxe wheel covers, deluxe interior, setting on like new premium W.S.W. radials, Lt. blue finish, with matching vinyl roof, this car was a local new car trade and it's a sharpie!

LOW LOW PRICE $1959.00

1971 MERCURY

MARQUIS BROUGHAM 4 DR. H.T. V-8, automatic, power steering, power windows, power seat, factory air, AM & FM stereo radio, rear seat speakers, tinted glass, body side moulding, deluxe Brougham interior, full deluxe wheel covers, setting on like new premium W.S.W. tires, beautiful white finish, with matching vinyl roof, this car is extra sharp & priced to sell!

LOW LOW PRICE $1659.00

1971 CHRYSLER

NEWPORT 2 DR. H.T. V-8, automatic, power steering, factory air, radio & heater, rear seat speakers, tinted glass, vinyl side moulding, full deluxe wheel covers, setting on like new premium W.S.W. tires, dark blue finish with matching interior, with a white vinyl roof, local new car trade in!

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During closed work session

City manager vacancy pondered by Council

Washington C.H. City Council Wednesday night huddled behind closed doors to review applications that have been submitted for the vacant city manager's post.

The closed session was held following City Council's regular semi-monthly meeting Wednesday night. The regular meeting lasted just more than an hour.

City Council chairman Ralph L. Cook, who has been serving as acting city manager under the law which governs the city operation until a new manager is named, said there are several more applicants Council members want to screen before a decision is reached.

Cook said he hopes a new city manager can be employed in early September in order that he may be ready to take office in October.

Cook, a veteran of 14 years on City Council, has been serving as acting city manager since Dan Wolford's resignation became effective July 11.

The 27-year-old Wolford, who resigned after serving in the position for five years, is now engaged in new housing development in the Washington C.H. area.

In other administrative areas, Cook said City Council would probably be ready to employ a new income tax commissioner within a week. Wolford had served in the capacity of income tax commissioner while in office.

IN OTHER matters, City Council:

—agreed to reserve 40 parking spaces in the municipal parking lot, corner of East and S. Main streets, at a fee of $2 apiece to members of the Washington C.H. retired teachers association for their annual meeting Thursday, Sept. 4;

—learned that a Columbus firm which had planned to open a penny arcade type business with pinball machines in the Washington Square Shopping Center has vacated the premises;

—discussed possible resurfacing of Nelson Place, between Warren Avenue and Frank Street, and High Street, from Oak Street to Elm Street, with funds from the city's share of the permissive license tax;

—heard a complaint from William F. Stolzenburg, 804 Maple St., on a speeding problem in the vicinity of Second and Maple streets and in an alley near a Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Co. right-of-way and agreed to investigate;

—heard complaints from Mrs. Richard Allen, 401 E. Elm St., about a traffic problem at the intersection of Fifth and Sycamore streets, and about a large garden behind the city's sewage treatment, which, Mrs. Allen claimed, is being cared for with city equipment by city employes. Council member Joseph O'Brien later explained that the garden belonged to city street superintendent Bill Duncan and he had received permission to plant it from Wolford;

—agreed to study a request from John Jackson, of the Homer Lawson American Legion Post, to advertise for a Sept. 16 gospel sing in the evenings through the use of loud speakers attached to the top of an auto. Council pointed out a city ordinance prohibits such activities and Jackson said he had been granted permission in the past;

—authorized Cook to instruct city street department workers to cover a pit in the Christman Park vicinity since it has become an "eyesore." John A. Dilley, 836 Maple St., said he had seen several individuals dumping their garbage into the pit. Dilley also questioned the fact city equipment was loaned to individuals for private projects. Cook said the practice of loaning equipment would not be continued; and

—tabled action on naming a replacement for Horace Jacobs on the City Zoning Board of Appeals.

NOTICE OF TIME OF VIEW AND FIRST HEARING TO THE OWNERS OF LAND AFFECTED BY THE PROPOSED IMPROVEMENT

In the Matter of the R.C. Hunt Single County Ditch Petitioned for by John A. Bryant as Agent for the Lowell & Anna Kaufman Trust

Office of County Commissioners, Fayette County, Ohio.

August 5, 1975

To the Owners of Land Affected by the Propsoed Improvement:

You, and Each of You, Are Hereby Notified, that on the 4th day of August, 1975, the above named petitioner John A. Bryant as Agent for the Lowell & Anna Kaufman Trust and others, filed a petition to widen, deepen, clean and straighten the R.C. Hunt Ditch, including the cleaning out and repair of any tile ditches which are a part of said ditch system with the Clerk of the County Commissioners of said County, the substance and prayer of which said petition is, that the construction of the improvement is necessary and will be conducive to the public welfare, and prays for the making of such improvement on the following course and termini, to-wit: Commencing on the Edgar McFadden farm, at a point approximately 1000 feet East of State Route 41, on the Rowe-Ging Road, on the Edgar McFadden land, Union Township, Fayette County, Ohio, and continuing through the McFadden land and the land of the William Campbell Trust Farm, the land belonging to William Austin Dove and the land belonging to Howard D. and Elizabeth R. Wright, to Paint Creek.

As it is claimed that the improvement will affect property owned by you, you are hereby notified that the Board of County Commissioners of said County has fixed the 8th day of September, 1975, at 1:30 o'clock P.M., at the lower terminus on Creek Rd. of the improvement, as the time for the view thereon and also the 29th day of September, 1975, at 1:30 o'clock P.M., at the office of said Board, as the time and place for the first hearing on the petition.

JANET POPE
Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners of Fayette County, Ohio.

Aug. 21, 28

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received at the Office of Mayor, Municipal Building, 4. N. Main Street, Jeffersonville, Ohio, until 12:00 noon EST, September 5, 1975, for the asphalt paving of Fent Street, Vine Street, and Railroad Street from Creamer Avenue to E. High Street in the Village of Jeffersonville, Ohio.

Specifications are now on file in the office of Charles P. Wagner, Fayette County Engineer, Fayette County Court House, Washington C.H., Ohio.

All materials and workmanship shall conform to the 1974 Ohio State Specifications.

The Village of Jeffersonville reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any and all bids.

Send all sealed bids to GORDON L. McCARTHY, MAYOR, Municipal Building, 4 N. Main Street, P.O. Box 7, Jeffersonville, Ohio 43128.

Marguerite Flax
Clerk of Council

Aug. 28, Sept. 4

TRUCK TOTALED — A delivery truck owned by Russ Miller, 1004 E. Temple St., was gutted by flames while parked behind the White Cottage Restaurant, New Holland, Wednesday evening. The 1964 model truck contained restaurant supplies. New Holland Fire Chief Dan Kirkpatrick said a short in the truck's electrical wiring was the probable cause of the blaze. The loss was insured.

Dog days shouldn't happen to a dog

By ANDY LIPPMAN
Associated Press Writer

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— The dog days of summer shouldn't happen to a dog, according to one of the nation's 13 veterinary determatologists.

"When you start hearing people sneeze from ragweed, that's about the time you can expect to see pet owners lining up outside your door with their dogs," sniffled Dr. Pat Breen, himself a hay fever sufferer.

His patients may not sniffle or sneeze, but they sure get itchier as the pollen count rises, and Dr. Breen said that many of their complaints are almost human.

"Dogs are allergic to pollens, molds and house dust," Dr.Breen said. "It used to be thought that dogs were just suffering from some kind of grass fungus, but that's not necessarily the case."

The dog can also be smothered by affection, according to Dr. Breen who warned that those new wool doggie sweaters can be nothing but a nuisance to a pet who is allergic to wool.

"I had one dog who broke out in a rash when his owner bought him a plastic bowl," Dr. Breen said. "Then when the owner switched to crockery, the rash slowly cleared up."

Cats are more fortunate than their canine compatriots, according to Dr. Breen.

"They have very few allergies except every once in a while you run across a cat who is allergic to dust," he said.

Horses are susceptible to pollen attacks when August 15th rolls around and the ragweed starts to bloom.

"It becomes very difficult for some horses to breathe and some of them find it difficult to run around this time of year," Dr. Breen said.

Dr. Breen also has a variety of other animals whose symptoms he must treat. For instance, there are a few guinea pigs who come down with watery eyes or rabbits who break out in a rash.

And there once was a gorilla at the Cincinnati Zoo who couldn't stomach the regular primate diet. So a special rice bread had to be developed.

But there's one patient that Dr. Breen hasn't been too successful with.

"You have to be patient when you've got an allergy," Dr. Breen, "and no one knows that more than me. Not only do I have hay fever, but I'm also allergic to some kinds of animals.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Grace B. Perrill, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Jean P. Davids, 370 High Street, Wilmington, Ohio 45177 and Helen Perrill, 5616 Burnett-Perrill Road, Washington C.H., Ohio 43160 have been duly appointed Executrices of the estate of Grace B. Perrill deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciaries within four months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 75-8-PE-10015
DATE August 11, 1975
ATTORNEY: R.L. Brubaker

Aug. 14-21-28

Colleges again gain popularity

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — A college education is big business again in Indiana as people head back to the campus in droves looking for a route to a better job.

An Associated Press survey of the state's major colleges shows dormitory space at a premium as both enrollments and applications for financial aid approach record levels.

"We were up last year, but this year we've gone through the roof," said Indiana University housing official Larry Gaffney. He said the space shortage is so acute at IU that an estimated 900 entering students will have to settle for temporary housing for awhile.

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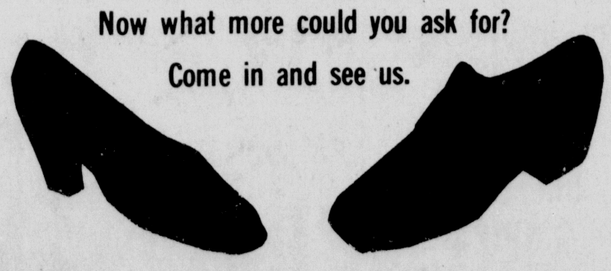

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REG. 94¢ EA. NOW ONLY... LIMIT 8 EACH 59¢ EACH
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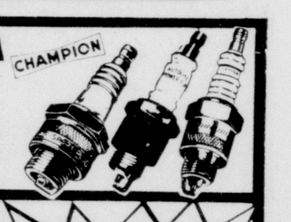

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4-PLY POLYESTER CORD "JET STAR 120" TIRE SALE

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B78-13	26.95	19.97
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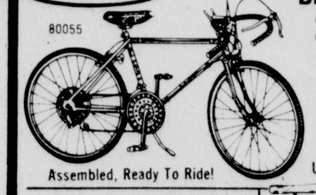
SAVE $20.



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For safer riding.
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Wicker type with straps.
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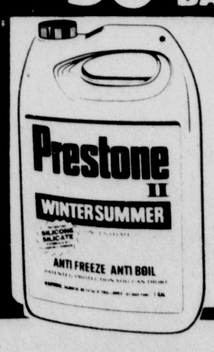

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Television Listings

THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Wild Wild West; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Villa Alegre.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Bowling For Dollars; (11) Mission: Impossible; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky.

7:00 — (2-4-5) Ohio State Fair Horse Show; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (13) To Tell the Truth; (8) Hathayoga.

7:30 — (6-7-9) Ohio State Lottery; (10) Wild Kingdom; (13) Last of the Wild; (11) Dragnet; (8) Jean Shepherd's America.

8:00 — (2-5) NFL Football; (4) Ben Vereen; (6-12-13) Almost Anything Goes; (7-9-10) The Waltons; (8) Evening At Pops; (11) Lucy Show.

8:30 — (11) Merv Griffin.

9:00 — (4) Movie-Crime Drama; (6-12-13) Streets of San Francisco; (7) Movie-Western; (9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Thriller; (8) When Television Was Live!

9:30 — (8) Firing Line.

10:00 — (6-12-13) Women's Sports Special; (11) Boris Karloff Presents Thriller.

10:30 — (9) Pilot Film; (8) Arbors.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (13) Love American Style; (8) ABC News; (11) Alfred Hitchock.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Movie-thriller; (6-12) FBI; (10) Movie-thriller; (11) Movie-Drama; (13) Wide World Special.

12:30 — (6-12) Wide World Special.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.

1:15 — (9) Bible Answers.

1:45 — (9) News.

FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Wild Wild West; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Villa Alegre.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Mission: Impossible; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky.

7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4-9) Truth or Consequences; (5) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (12) Mike Douglas; (13)To Tell the Truth; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.

7:30 — (2) Hollywood Squares; (4) Pop! Goes the Country; (5) Animal World; (6) New Candid Camera; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Let's Make a Deal; (10) Treasure Hunt; (13) Masquerade Party; (11) Dragnet; (8) World Press.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (6-12-13) NCAA Pre-Season Report; (7-9-10) Movie-Drama; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Lucy Show.

8:30 — (2-4-5) Chico and the Man; (8) Wall Street Week; (11) Merv Griffin.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Rockford Files; (13) Movie-Adventure; (6) Movie-Drama; (12) Movie-Comedy; (8) Masterpiece Theatre.

9:30 — (7-9-10) Movie-Crime Drama.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Police Woman; (11) Boris Karloff Presents Thriller; (8) Aviation Weather.

10:30 — (8) Book Beat.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (13) Love, American Style; (8) ABC News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Drama; (6) Sammy and Company; (10) Movie-Drama; (12) FBI; (11) Movie-Mystery; (13) Wide World Special.

12:30 — (12) Wide World Special.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special; (6) Wide World Special; (10) Movie-Adventure; (11) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert.

1:40 — (7) Movie-Drama; (9) Sacred Heart.

2:10 — (9) News.

2:30 — (2) Movie-Drama; (4) Star Trek; (5) Peyton Place.

3:00 — (5) Peyton Place.

3:30 — (4) Movie-comedy; (5) Peyton Place; (7) Movie-Comedy.

4:45 — (2) Movie-Drama.

5:30 — (4) Movie-comedy; (7) Movie-Drama.

Rail layoffs under way

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Coal-dependent railroads began laying off workers this week as secondary industries felt the effects of the two week-old West Virginia wildcat coal strike.

With more than 40,000 of the state's 50,000 miners remaining idle, federal courts continued their injunctive attempts to force a work resumption. U.S. District Judge K.K. Hall continued until 9 a.m. today a contempt hearing against 34 United Mine Workers locals here in the heart of the dispute.

Members of the Miners Committee to Defend the Right to Strike called a 2 p.m. meeting today at Drawdy Falls in Boone County, presumably to discuss strategy for spreading the walkout into other states.

The strike blossomed Aug. 11 to protest the suspension of a Logan County miner and the slowness of grievance procedures designed to grant him a hearing. Since then, the walkout's focus has widened to other areas of miner discontent: the willingness of coal firms to seek federal injunctions, unhappiness with shift rotation and the lack of a right to strike over local and safety issues.

As the strike went into its third week, stockpiles dropped at railroads and industries reliant on coal.

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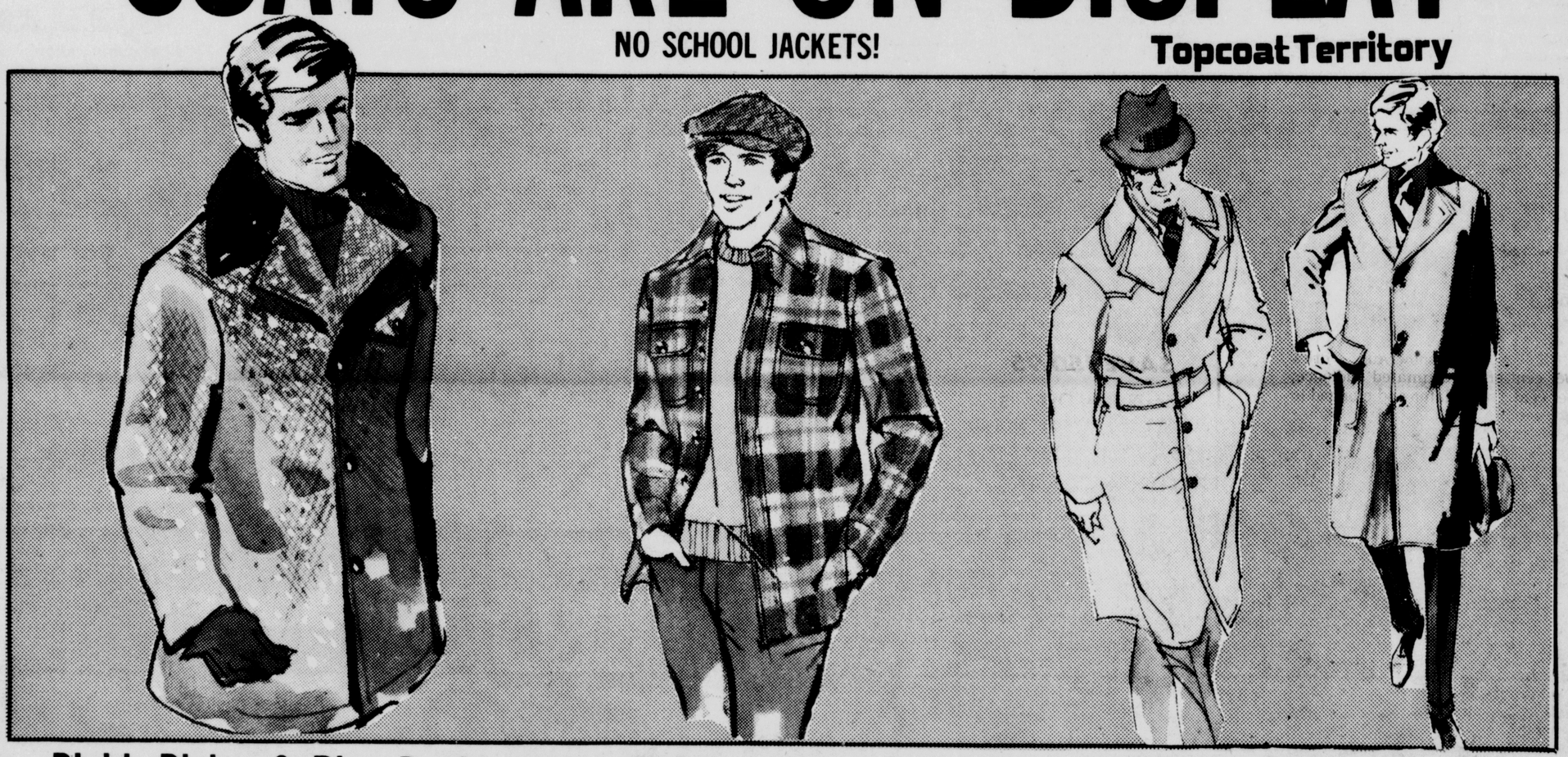

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TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The summer is almost over and so are most of the nine miniseries the networks offered in lieu of those (obscenity deleted) reruns. So how did the fresh wares do in the ratings?

Not so well, judging from our study of nine weeks of summer head counts by the A.C. Nielsen ratings people.

Their audience estimates, from the week ending June 29 to last week, show that only two summer series — ABC's "Jim Stafford Show" and "Almost Anything Goes" — have exhibited consistent drawing power.

The jury is still out for Dick Cavett's summer on CBS. His Saturday night variety show has two more ratings periods to go. But his first two shows did moderately well, averaging a 29 per cent share of audience.

For network and advertising brass, a major indication of a show's success is whether it reaches or exceeds a 30 per cent share of the estimated-byNielsen audience in its time period at night.

No way you could say this goal was reached by "Keep on Truckin'," a four-week ABC comedy-variety series featuring relatively unknown performers. It was a ratings cellar-dweller from the start.

Another low-ranker was ABC's "Texas Wheelers," a situation comedy ABC axed in mid-season, but brought back — with one repeat and three never-aired-before episodes — for another try in the summertime.

CBS' "Joey and Dad" variety show, starring singer Joey Heatherton and her father, Ray, got off to a rousing start when it premiered July 6 and pulled in an estimated 35 per cent of the viewing audience.

Alas, it slipped to 26 per cent of the audience the next week and never went higher than that in its last two shows.

Another CBS music-variety show, "Manhattan Transfer," a musical reprise of the swing era, had much sophistication but few tuners-in. It copped 23 per cent of the estimated audience on opening night, and, with one ratings period left, has yet to exceed that mark.

For Gladys Knight and the Pips and Broadway singerdancer Ben Vereen, this summer wasn't good at all, even if their four-week starring stints on NBC gave them additional national exposure.

The Pips' series premiered on July 10 and, by Nielsen estimates, pulled in 26 per cent of the audience. It never topped that in the three succeeding weeks.

Vereen's opening show Aug. 7 drew 20 per cent of the estimated audience, 21 per cent a week later and plunged to 15 per cent on the third go. Not much improvement is expected in his last ratings period.

Jim Stafford's six-week music-variety show on ABC — it has two ratings periods to go — started off with 31 per cent of the national audience on July 30 and has averaged nearly 30 per cent per show so far.

But the big summer surprise is ABC's "Almost Anything Goes," five-week display of outlandish amateur sportscontests. It started July 31 with a so-so 28 per cent share-of-audience, rose to 32 the next week, slipped to 30 the third week.

Last week, it drew an amazing 35 per cent of the nation's Nielsen audience and if it tops that in its last ratings period, professional sports events on television may have a deadly new competitor.

Stebbins probed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gregory J. Stebbins, chairman of the Ohio Industrial Commission, last year successfully fought attempts by then Gov. John J. Gilligan to oust him from office, according to the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The newspaper says Gilligan suspended Stebbins Dec. 13 on charges of misconduct of office but then dropped plans to remove when two state labor lawyers interceded on Stebbins' behalf.

Three top officials of the former governor's administration told the publication that Gilligan signed a suspension order because of alleged conflict of interest involving a $20,000 workmen's compensation case steered through the commisson by Stebbins.

The Plain Dealer already has revealed that Stebbins had approved the claim which was used by a Columbus resident to buy a house Stebbins used to own. After Stebbins approved the payment, he received $6,000 from a holding company which then held title to the property.

Stebbins has denied any wrongdoing. The case is being investigated by the Ohio Highway Patrol at the request of Gov. James A. Rhodes.

Granville, Ohio, was founded in 1805 by settlers from the Massachusetts town of the same name.

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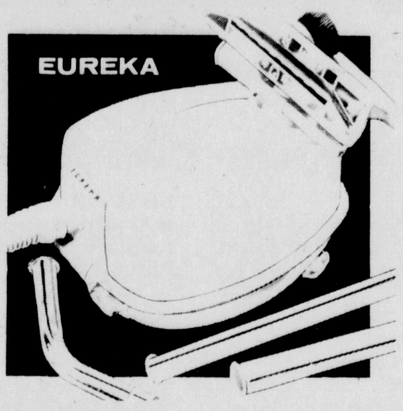
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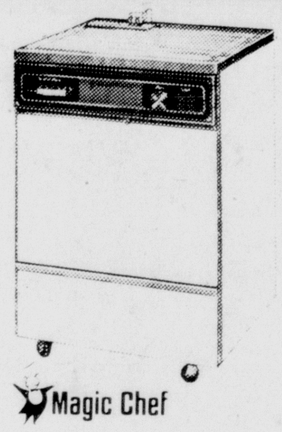
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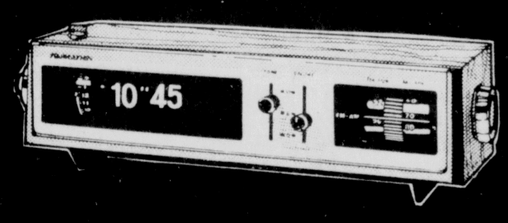

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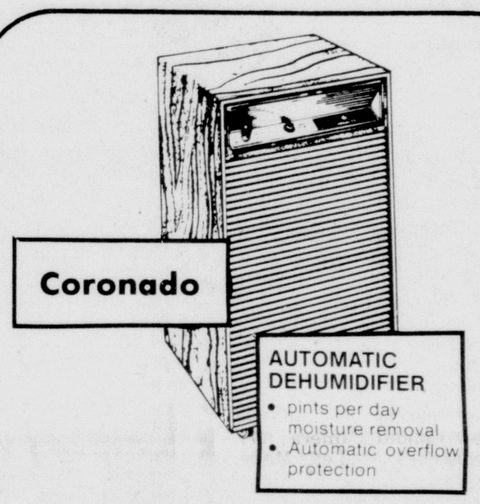

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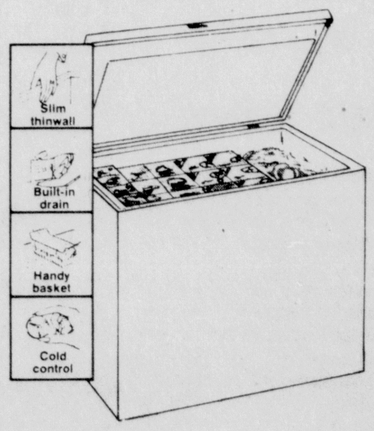

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'75-76 WCH school bus schedule

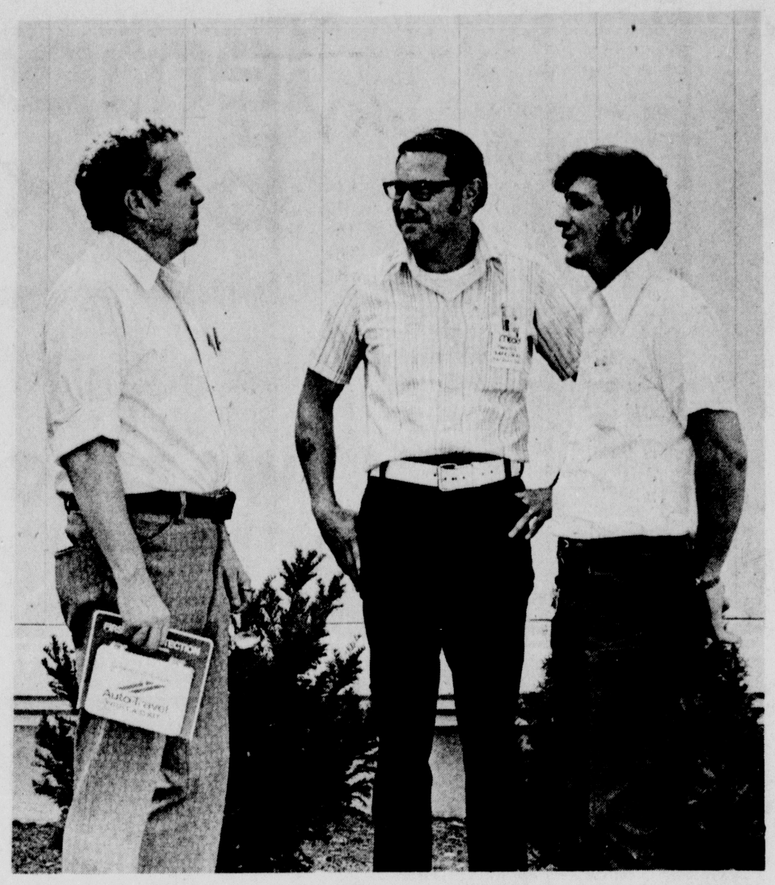
To assist parents in the former Sunnyside Elementary School area that attended Eastside last year and those parents in the Robinson Road Trailer Park that are new to the city school district this year, the following directions for reading the bus schedule will help:

Kindergarten and first grade to Belle Aire: Morning and evening - Bus No. 2. Noon - Bus No. 1.

Grades two and three to Eastside: Bus No. 3 at all times.

Grades four and five to Rose Avenue: Morning and evening - Bus No. 3. Noon - Bus No. 1.

	A.M. Pickup	A.M. Return	P.M. Pickup	P.M. Return
Bus No. 1				
Driver - Betty Dowler				
	High School			
High School	8:00			3:45
Middle School	8:10			3:40
Clinton Avenue	8:15			3:35
Vocational School	8:50			3:05
	Elementary			
Eastside		11:05	1:00	
Storybrook		11:10	12:55	
Rose Avenue		11:20	12:45	
Belle Aire		11:30	12:35	
E. Elm & S. North		11:35	12:30	
S. North & Fourth		11:36	12:29	
S. North & Third		11:37	12:28	
S. North & Cherry		11:38	12:27	
Sycamore & Cherry		11:39	12:26	
Sycamore & Second		11:40	12:25	
Sycamore & Third		11:41	12:24	
Sycamore & Fourth		11:42	12:23	
Sycamore & E. Elm		11:43	12:22	
Maple & E. Elm		11:44	12:21	
Bus No. 2				
Driver - Violet Williams				
	High School			
High School				3:15
Sunnyside				3:23
	Middle School			
Middle School				2:55
Cherry Hill				3:05
	Elementary			
Industrial Park	8:22			
Robinson Road	8:26			
Eastside	8:30			
Short & East	8:34			3:42
Ogle & Yeoman	8:35			3:41
Market & Delaware	8:36			3:40
Paint & Delaware	8:37			3:39
Paint & Walnut	8:39			3:38
Paint & Lewis	8:40			3:37
Gregg & Wilson	8:41			3:36
Wilson & Paint	8:42			3:35
Wilson & Temple	8:43			3:34
Eastside	8:47			3:30
Robinson Road	8:52			4:26
Vine & E. Elm	8:54			4:24
Sycamore & E. Elm	8:55			4:23
Sycamore & Fourth	8:56			4:22
Sycamore & Third	8:57			4:21
Sycamore & Second	8:58			4:20
Sycamore & Cherry	8:59			4:19
S. North & Cherry	9:00			4:18
S. North & Second	9:01			4:17
S. North & Third	9:02			4:16
S. North & Fourth	9:03			4:15
S. North & E. Elm	9:04			4:14
Hinde & Hinkle	9:07			4:11
Hinde & Hickory	9:08			4:10
Hinde & Chestnut	9:09			4:09
Hinde & Kennedy	9:10			4:08
Main & Kennedy	9:11			4:07
Main & Chestnut	9:12			4:06
Main & Hickory	9:13			4:05
Main & Elm	9:14			4:04
Hinde & W. Elm				4:03
122 W. Elm	9:15			
Belle Air School	9:18			4:00
Eastside		11:20	12:46	
Paint & Forest		11:26	12:40	
Rawlings & Delaware		11:27	12:39	
Gregg & Delaware		11:28	12:38	
Rose Avenue		11:30	12:36	
Cherry Hill		11:34	12:32	
Dayton & Mulberry		11:36	12:30	
1262 Dayton Ave.		11:37	12:29	
1296 Dayton Ave.		11:38	12:28	
W. Temple & Hinde		11:45	12:21	
W. Paint & Hinde		11:46	12:20	
N. Fayette & E. Paint		11:47	12:19	
E. Temple & N. Fayette		11:48	12:18	
E. Temple & N. North		11:49	12:17	
Bus No. 3				
Driver - Carol Aills				
	High School			
Sunnyside	7:50			
Industrial Park	8:00			
High School	8:05			3:12
Rose Avenue				3:22
	Middle School			
Middle School	8:15			2:55
High School	8:05			3:12
	Elementary			
E. Elm & S. North	8:22	11:44	12:35	3:49
S. North & Fourth	8:23	11:43	12:36	3:48
S. North & Third	8:24	11:42	12:37	3:47
S. North & Second	8:25	11:41	12:38	3:46
S. North & Cherry	8:26	11:40	12:39	3:45
Sycamore & Cherry	8:27	11:39	12:40	3:44
Sycamore & Second	8:28	11:38	12:41	3:43
Sycamore & Third	8:29	11:37	12:42	3:42
Sycamore & Fourth	8:30	11:36	12:43	3:41
Sycamore & E. Elm	8:31	11:35	12:44	3:40
Maple & E. Elm	8:32	11:34	12:45	3:39
Robinson Road	8:33	11:33	12:46	3:38
Eastside School	8:36	11:30	12:50	3:35
Paint & Delaware	8:40			3:31
Paint & Lewis	8:41			3:30
Lewis & Gregg	8:43			3:28
Rose Avenue	8:46			3:25
Eastside		11:15	12:30	
Temple & Wilson		11:19	12:26	
Paint & Wilson		11:20	12:25	
Gregg & Wilson		11:21	12:24	
Paint & Lewis		11:22	12:23	
Paint & Walnut		11:23	12:22	
Paint & Delaware		11:24	12:21	
Market & Delaware		11:25	12:20	
Ogle & Yeoman		11:26	12:19	
Short & East		11:27	12:18	
Bus No. 4				
Driver - Eleanore Flowers				
	High School & Middle School			
Dayton Ave. Stops	7:45			
Cherry Hill	7:50			
Storybrook	8:00			3:05
High School	8:05			
Middle School	8:15			2:55
	Elementary			
Clinton & Oakland	8:20	11:49	12:15	
Mayfair Drive	8:22	11:47	12:17	
438 Highland	8:23	11:46	12:18	
Willabar & MacArthur	8:24	11:45	12:19	
Warren & Nelson	8:26	11:42	12:21	3:52
Warren & Armbrust	8:27	11:41	12:22	3:51
Armbrust & W. Elm	8:28	11:40	12:23	3:50
W. Elm & Hinde	8:29	11:39	12:25	3:49
Rose Avenue	8:40	11:15	12:49	3:38
Lewis & Gregg		11:19	12:45	
Paint & Lewis		11:20	12:44	
Paint & Delaware		11:21	12:43	
Gregg & Delaware	8:44			3:34
Rawlings & Delaware	8:45			3:33
Paint & Forest	8:46			3:32
Eastside	8:50	11:25	12:39	3:15
Industrial Park		11:30	12:34	3:20
Robinson Road		11:35	12:29	3:23
Storybrook				3:28
Belle Aire				4:00
Willabar & MacArthur				4:03
Perdue Plaza				4:05
Mayfair Drive				4:06
Clinton & Greene				4:08
Clinton & Oakland				4:09
Dayton & Oakland				4:11
W. Temple & Railroad				4:13
Paint & Main				4:14
Paint & N. Fayette				4:15
Rawlings & North				4:16
Rawlings & Pearl				4:17
Forest & Rawlings				4:18
Forest & Paint				4:19
Forest & Temple				4:20
Forest & Market				4:21
Bus No. 5				
Driver - Frances Butcher				
	High School			
Belle Aire				3:25
Sunnyside				3:20
Rose Avenue	7:45			
Paint & North	7:48			
High School	7:58			3:15
	Middle School			
Belle Aire	8:08			3:05
Middle School	8:18			2:55
	Elementary			
Storybrook	8:30			
Eastside	8:40			
E. Temple & N. North	8:50	11:47	12:19	4:16
E. Temple & N. Fayette	8:51	11:46	12:20	4:15
E. Temple & Hinde	8:52	11:45	12:21	4:14
E. Market & N. North	8:55	11:42	12:24	4:11
N. North & Broadway	8:57	11:38	12:26	4:09
Sycamore & Broadway	8:58	11:39	12:27	4:08
Sycamore & East	8:59	11:40	12:28	4:07
Main & Circle	9:01	11:35	12:30	4:05
Main & Newberry	9:02	11:34	12:31	4:04
Main & Elm	9:03	11:21	12:32	4:03
Hinde & W. Elm	9:04	11:20	12:33	4:02
Belle Aire	9:06	11:18	12:35	4:00
Main & Hickory		11:22		
Main & Chestnut		11:23		
Main & Kennedy		11:24		
Hinde & Kennedy		11:25		
Hinde & Chestnut		11:26		
Hinde & Hickory		11:27		
Belle Aire		11:30		
Bus No. 7				
Driver - Roy Shipley				
	High School			
Cherry Hill	7:50			3:22
Belle Aire	8:00			3:12
High School				3:00
	Middle School			
Sunnyside	8:09			2:55
Middle School	8:14			
	Elementary			
E. Temple & N. North	8:16			3:45
E. Temple & N. Fayette	8:17			3:44
N. Fayette & Paint	8:18			3:43
W. Paint & Hinde	8:20			3:42
W. Temple & Hinde	8:21			3:41
Dayton Ave. & Mulberry	8:24			3:32
1262 Dayton Ave.	8:25			3:33
1296 Dayton Ave.	8:26			3:34
Cherry Hill	8:31			3:30
Rose Avenue	8:36			3:26
Forest & Market	8:46	11:48	12:15	
Forest & Temple	8:47	11:47	12:16	
Forest & Paint	8:48	11:46	12:17	
Forest & Rawlings	8:49	11:45	12:18	
Rawlings & Pearl	8:50	11:44	12:19	
Rawlings & North	8:51	11:43	12:20	
Paint & N. Fayette	8:52	11:42	12:21	
Paint & Main	8:53	11:41	12:22	
W. Temple & Railroad	8:54	11:40	12:23	
Dayton & Oakland	8:56	11:38	12:25	
Clinton & Green	8:58	11:36	12:27	
Mayfair Drive	9:00	11:34	12:29	
Perdue Plaza	9:02	11:33	12:30	
Belle Aire	9:07	11:30	12:35	
Hinde & Henkle			12:40	
Hinde & Hickory			12:41	
Hinde & Chestnut			12:42	
Hinde & Kennedy			12:43	
Main & Kennedy			12:44	
Main & Chestnut			12:45	
Main & Hickory			12:46	
Main & Elm			12:47	
122 W. Elm			12:48	
Belle Aire			12:52	



NO SURGERY FOR ME — Richard Long, right, and Ron Hanna, employes of Mead Containers Corp., have completed a first aid course but declined Joe Rourke's suggestion that they continue their training in medicine. Long, Richards and eight other employes have completed a 21-hour first aid training program. As a small token of the company's appreciation to the men who donated their off-duty time, Rourke, manufacturing manager, presented the participants with first-aid kits for their automobiles.

At Mead plant in WCH

First aid course ended by workers

Ten employes of the Mead Containers Corp. plant in the Washington C.H. Industrial Park have provided themselves with the knowledge of how to assist their fellow workers in case of accident.

The men have received 21 hours of first aid training from Paul E. Woods, an accredited Red Cross instructor employed as a supervisor at Greenfield Plastics Co.

The course which included sessions on safety techniques to avoid accidents extended over a seven-week period. During that time the men met one night per week for three hours. The classes were held at the Mead building, but each of the men donated his time.

Woods, who is certified to instruct several courses in addition to the first-aid training, also donated his time and expertise.

One of the highlights of the course was practicing mouth-to-mouth resuscitation on a doll named Annie, one employe said. He then added that "Annie" was, in fact, a plastic doll designed by the Red Cross for training in the oral resuscitation technique.

The only incentive provided by the company (in addition to allowing the men to use the building) was the purchase of an auto-travel first-aid kit presented by the firm to each person completing the course.

Those who participated were Don Jones, Ron Hanna, Richard Long, Ron Waggoner, Bob Combs, Has Montgomery, Earl Crosswhite, Jim Bonner, George Spilker and Arden Fife.

City's 'ombudsman' turns out to be 11

CUYAHOGA FALLS, Ohio (AP) — Mayor Robert J. Quirk finally met one of his most persistent unofficial advisers the other day.

A small boy in a tank top, shorts and gym shoes walked into the mayor's office.

"Hi there, I'm Rocky Hausman," he announced.

"You're Rocky Hausman?" asked Quirk.

The constitutent Quirk had always addressed in letters as "Mr. Hausman," confirmed it.

It was the first meeting between the mayor and the 11-year-old who has been telling him how to run the city since last November. The youth is known around city hall as the city's ombudsman.

Acting Urban Renewal Director Richard Graff jokingly refers to Rocky, who wants to become an engineer, as "a 42-year-old midget."

The mayor, a former schoolteacher, said he thought Rocky was an adult. "He spelled all the words correctly," he said.

Rocky, a slender blued-eyed boy, isn't much taller than the waiting room railing where the mayor was seated talking to his secretary and a newsman when Rocky walked in.

The secretary, Linda Paxon, produced a file card indicating that Rocky has written the mayor six times. "I didn't count his telephone calls," she said.

Asked if he had written to other politicians, Rocky grinned.

"Only to the biggies," he said.

His mother, Frances Hausman, said Rocky had written President Ford after he succeeded former President Richard M. Nixon. "He pledged him his support," she said.

"He is a little unusual," said Mrs. Hausman. "He's been able to read since he was 2½. He reads the paper every night and follows everything that goes on in the city."

Although the mayor had no inkling Rocky Hausman was a child, he said the telephone calls made him think he was an adult without a formal education.

The mayor didn't know Rocky had been nosing around in the engineering department.

"He really got on me about opening the expressway," the mayor said.

Rocky gave the mayor advice.

The mayor gave Rocky a piece of candy.

University names pair of officials

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The University of Toledo announced the appointments of James W. Lapp as adult adviser, evening sessions, and Patricia A. Rupp as conference coordinator.

Lapp will advise new and continuing evening session students and work with the university's new Dial-A-Class and Program 65 projects.

Miss Rupp will develop and design all university-related conferences as well as develop a university-wide events calendar and special events programming for women.

Consumers not fooled by data

NEW YORK (AP) — For the past five years Americans seem to have been able to sense the severity of our consumer economic problems much better than the government itself.

In one sense, this is only to be expected. It is the ordinary American who is on the front line in the battle of the economy. He pays those rising prices. He gets laid off. He is forced to dip into savings.

On the other hand, it is the federal government which has the computer printouts, the statistics that provide what is considered objective numerical evidence of what is going on with prices and jobs.

The trouble with the government spokesmen, it seems, is that after expensively gathering all the statistical evidence they then choose to ignore it because it is too distasteful. They prefer to dream of a better future.

And so you had a Herbert Stein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under President Richard M. Nixon, declaring each month for a year-and-a-half that inflation was coming under control. Prices rose all that time.

And today you have Alan Greenspan, who fills the same job under President Ford, conceding that while the figures might not look so good today they most certainly will be better tomorrow.

Few Americans who regularly involve themselves in the market place were surprised that consumer prices leaped 1.2 per cent in July. They knew. They never shared the administration's euphoria. They knew; they had paid.

And most Americans, it seems safe to say, were resigned to paying higher food prices because of the sale of grain to the Soviet Union. The Agriculture Department said no. Now, unable to ignore the evidence, they say yes.

Food prices, said Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, might be 9 per cent higher this year. Earlier he had been forecasting an increase of 6 to 8 per cent. Many consumers still don't believe him. They feel prices could be higher.

Judging from the evidence the government seems to believe that it can shine up the grimmest of statistical evidence and have the public believe the news is scintilatingly good.

What it overlooks is obvious. First, when it announces several weeks after the fact that prices have risen or fallen it isn't telling the public anything it doesn't know. Consumers already have experienced those prices.

Moreover, consumers make a realistic appraisal of their financial position almost constantly. They live in a real world in which their survival is at stake. They cannot indulge in dreams. Prices are real.

Neither can they look to the future and say things will be better without concrete evidence that they will be better. They cannot indulge in wishful thinking. They leave that to the government.

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Horseshoe Tournament Starts At 12!
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Over 15,000 jumpers trained at center near Xenia

Skydiving no longer an out-of-the-ordinary sport

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a two-part series by Record-Herald feature writer Mark Thellmann on the fast-growing sport of skydiving. The second part of the series will deal with Thellmann's personal experience of parachuting from a plane along with Record-Herald sports editor Phil Lewis.

There is an old cliche which goes "There are only two things which fall out of the sky; bird droppings and fools" and this seems to sum up the general opinion held of skydivers.

Harvey Seeman, an instructor at the Greene County Sport Parachute Center, four miles east of Xenia off U.S. 35, defensively states, "We are not a bunch of weirdoes with suicidal tendencies! I love life as much as the next guy; maybe more and to me the thrill I get from skydiving is living!"

Seeman, who has approximately 1,700 jumps to his credit and has trained many beginning skydivers, is full of stories about the people who dabble in this strange hobby and how they first became interested.

"I trained a guy one Sunday afternoon who had lost a drinking contest with his buddies the evening before and the boobie prize was the first-jump course purchased for him by his friends. So, these five hungover guys showed up with their very hungover friend and sat in on my training class for four hours watching him. They became so enthused they returned as soon as they got the money together and did it themselves," Seeman explained. "That's how it usually happens, a person shows up for the course, his friends find out and come along to watch and before long they're all in the sky!"

The first-jump course priced at $41 includes a four-hour ground school training session, a jump logbook, automatic membership in the club, all equipment and, of course, the first jump. Groups of five or more receive a special $31 price. The training classes are held at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. daily and jumping continues from dawn to dusk. A novice must complete five successful static-line jumps, during which a dummy ripcord is pulled, before free-fall can be experienced. The first five jumps are from 2,800 feet.

On the average, a week of good weather will bring some 60 jumpers to the Greene County Sport Parachute Center, located on Monroe-Siding Road off of U.S. 35. Jumpers have come from as far away as Virginia and Indiana for the few blissful airborne minutes they experience. After a student completes ground school training, successive jumps cost $8 each and if one is fortunate enough to have his own equipment, the one-way plane ride is only $3 per jump.

The parachute center in Greene County boasts of not only having one of the largest clubs in the nation, but also of being one of the least expensive clubs as well. Presently, there are some 50 active members who have jumped from their student status and if those jumpers still on student status are included, the number reaches 1,000. There are 30 master parachutists with over 1,000 jumps apiece and one with over 5,000 jumps in the club. The center employes the most experienced parachute instructors in the nation and has a staff of more than a dozen jump pilots, with the senior pilot having logged over 5,000 hours of flying time. Over 15,000 first-jump students have been trained and over 150,000 parachute jumps have been made at the center with only one serious accident involving a student parachutist in 13 years of continuous operation.

Seeman admitted there had been a death last May and explained the man had been an experienced jumper with some 400 jumps behind him. "This man manipulated his reserve chute incorrectly while experiencing a 'Mae West' malfunction which occurs when a line gets tangled over the main chute and divides it in half, making it look like a figure eight. You have to know what you're doing at all times and most of all what to do when something goes wrong," Seeman said. "Out of my 1,700 jumps, I have experienced 15 malfunctions of every type possible and I'm still here because I knew what to do."

After one has saved $41 and decided to monopolize all social conversations by telling suspenseful skydiving stories, the way to get started is by showing up at the center, money in hand, requesting ground training. The money will be taken in exchange for a form releasing the sport parachute center of any responsibility for injuries.

The first thing the instructor will do is look into the student's eyes and say words very seriously, "no drugs." Seeman explained if it's one time a person needs possession of all his mental and physical faculties it's when he leaves the plane. He doesn't even want to smell one beer on a student's breath.

"You're going to get high, about 2,800 feet and as for altered states of consciousness, you just wait to see what floating through the air does to you!" Seeman says. He further elaborates by telling the students that once they jump they will have no sensation of falling. And, although it is a no-no to jump through clouds, if this is done, you have no orientation whatsoever as to where up or down or north, south, east or west is until dropping out of the cloud!

The first thing taught in ground school is entering and exiting the airplane. During this aspect it is important to guard the release handle on the reserve chute strapped to the student's stomach, avoid the propeller and know emergency aircraft procedures in case the plane experiences trouble.

Contrary to World War II movies showing paratroopers running from the door of the plane one after another, today's skydiving technique is a little different. Students are taught to put both hands on the wing strut and balance in the 70 mile per hour wind with their left foot on the doorstep and the right foot extended straight out behind them. The position resembles a ballerina doing a graceful pushup. At the proper command the right leg comes down towards the left and kicks back out. This movement is followed with the entire body and then sail away from the plane.

Students then practice the correct body position for failling, which requires an arched back to keep them from sailing back and forth like a leaf which has fallen from a tree. While falling in this position, students go through the motions of pulling dummy rip cords, although the static line will open the chute in preparation for the real thing five jumps later. Seeman requests at this point in the fall students give him a big smile instead of a look of terror so he knows they're having a good time.

At the end of only a few seconds of falling, students are told to inspect the canopy.This is where the malfunction training starts, of which there are three types: the total malfunction, the streamer which resembles a fluttering ribbon (chute is not filling with air) and the "Mae West" which looks like a figure eight (a chute line has moved out of place and divided the chute in half.

When experiencing a total malfunction, students have 18 seconds to respond and respond correctly by pulling the release on the reserve chute and turning their bodies in mid-air.

During a streamer malfunction, the jumper has 22 seconds to open his reserve chute and turn his head to the side away from it so the nylon cords don't brush against his face as it fills with air.

A "Mae West," the most common malfunction, provides the jumper with approximately two minutes of falling before hitting the ground. This is good, for it is the most tricky malfunction, since the jumper is not only falling but spinning in a circle. The jumper must release his reserve chute and gather it up in his hands as it comes out to prevent it from falling out and down and then blowing between his legs. After gathering it, the student must remember to throw it violently into the direction of spin so it fills with air and doesn't become entangled with the main chute. If it is thrown aginst the spin, it will wind like a corkscrew around the main chute lines. This is what caused the fatality in May.

The next phase of training deals with landing. Jumpers land with their feet and knees together and slightly bent, so both legs become one strong spring working together. He then goes into a roll using five points of body contact with the ground: balls of the feet, calves, thighs, buttocks and shoulder. Four types of falls are practiced, however the direction of fall determines which side of the body hits from a platform about three and one-half feet in height.

The last segment of ground training deals with water landings, tree landings and power line landings. Since a parachute can be driven, jumpers can often avoid these undesirable situations. Every parachute has two toggle lines above the jumper's head. The jumper pulls the right one and the right wind slits close and causing the chute to turn right, same situation on the left toggle. A chute also has a forward speed of five miles per hour and that means if the wind is blowing at five miles per hour, the forward speed becomes 10 miles per hour, but only when the wind is at a jumper's back. When facing the wind, the jumper cancels his forward speed and begins to fall straight. A jumper lands facing the wind.

When landing in water, students are instructed to abandon the face-in-the-wind landing style so the chute doesn't come down on top of him causing him to drown. He keeps the wind at his back and enters the water at an angle with the chute trailing behind.

Tree landings require a special body position during which one foot steps over the other to prevent the straddling of branches. The arms are folded with the hands, palms down, covering the armpits where so many nerves and blood vessels are located.

There is one basic rule to powerline landings, think thin. This may allow the jumper to slip right through, but if he's going to make contact, he attempts to make contact with only one line and not both which would complete the electrical circuit!

Seeman concluded at the end of the ground school training session, "I know it sounds more and more dangerous as class goes on, but keep in mind you're not going to get in trouble if you know what you're doing and there's many a football coach who would like to have our safety record!"

HOLD THAT POSE — Skydiving instructor Harvey Seeman (left) shows beginning student, Don Sofonia of Cleveland the proper manner in which to exit the plane. Sofonia is grasping onto the imaginary plane's wing strut with his left leg on the doorstep and his right leg extended behind him. When given the proper command, the student parachutist will swing his right leg down and back and fly from the plane. Another beginning student, Brian Pike of Painesville, observes the technique in the background.

A NEW DANCE? — Not really. Skydiving instructor Harvey Seeman attempts to put beginning student, Brian Pike of Painesville, into the correct body arch. This position is maintained by the jumper from the time he leaves the plane until his parachute opens. In the air, Pike would be horizontal (as if he were lying on his stomach on the ground.) This position is not vertical as shown in the photo.

The Chinese recorded the first cases of "sensitive teeth" in 2500 BC. The problem continues, affecting one of every seven Americans, recent surveys show. Modern "treatment" often consists of switching toothpastes to one containing a non-toxic strontium chloride (Sensodyne).

If you don't save part of your first raise, you may never know you got one.

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Open 11-game homestand

Reds sweep Cub series

CHICAGO (AP) — Ken Griffey says he had one of his better days in the Cincinnati Reds' 6-5 victory over the Chicago Cubs, but it wasn't his four base hits and two runs batted in that pleased him most.

Rather, says the 24-year-old outfielder, it was a twirling, leaping catch near the right field vines in Wrigley Field of a line drive he thought was headed for a home run in the first inning off the bat of Rick Monday with a man on base.

"That could've been the turning point of the ball game right then," said Griffey. "It's got to please me more. You don't catch 'em like that every day."

Griffey snared Monday's drive after Red starter, Pat Darcy walked Cub leadoff hitter Don Kessinger and it preceded a single by the Cubs' league-leading batsman, Bill Madlock.

It could've helped stake the Cubs to an early lead, an element essential in beating the Reds, according to Cub skipper Jim Marshall.

Instead, the Cubs fell behind early and even though they took the lead for a time, they couldn't keep pace with the Reds, who swept their three-game series with the Cubs and 11 of their 12 games against them for the season.

Griffey, who went 4-for-6 and drove in what proved to be the decisive run, and Pedro Borbon, who picked up his eighth win in relief against four losses, were Cincinnati's keys to Wednesday's win.

Borbon, who relieved a wild Pat Darcy after the Cubs took a 4-3 lead in the third, kept a live fastball down low in yielding one run that scored on an infield out and four hits during a five-inning stint.

John Montefusco is coming up in the world. He may be taking the elevator to the penthouse pretty soon.

The San Francisco Giants' rookie right-hander had a pretty tough act to follow when he took the mound Wednesday. "Ed Halicki got his no-hitter Sunday and then Pete Falcone struck out 12 Tuesday night, so I had to do something," he grinned.

What he did was get 14 strikeouts, tops in the National League this year, and breeze to a 9-1 rout of the Expos.

In the rest of the NL, New York beat San Diego 7-0, Atlanta upended Pittsburgh 6-2, Los Angeles pummeled Philadelphia 10-0, Houston defeated St. Louis 5-1 and Cincinnati edged Chicago 6-5.

"I finally did it, something better than anyone in the National League!" Montefusco crowed after finally achieving a month-long goal — getting his 11th victory of the year.

With his 14 strikeouts, Montefusco boosted his season total to 166, one shy of John D'Acquisto's year-old club record for a rookie.

Bruce Miller was particularly tough on the Expos, driving in four runs with a two-run single in the sixth and a two-run triple in the eighth. Bobby Murcer kicked in with a two-run single in the third inning.

Mets 7, Padres 0

Tom Seaver became the NL's first 19-game winner and edged within five strikeouts of a major league mark while riding homers by Dave Kingman and Rusty Staub to his victory over the Padres.

Seaver, who hurled a six-hitter for his fifth straight victory, struck out 10 batters and needs just five more to become the first major leaguer ever to fan 200 or more batters eight seasons in a row.

Braves 6, Pirates 2

The Braves, held hitless by John Candelaria for 6 2-3 innings, broke through for a pair of unearned runs in the seventh inning before Ralph Garr's tiebreaking single in a four-run ninth beat the Pirates.

Shortstop Craig Reynolds' wild throw on Vic Correll's leadoff grounder in the ninth — his second error of the game and the Pirates' fourth — started the Braves' decisive burst, which was capped by Darrell Evans' two-run single.

Despite the loss, Pittsburgh remained three games ahead of St. Louis and four in front of third-place Philadelphia.

Dodgers 10, Phillies 0

Burt Hooton chalked up his seventh straight victory with a three-hitter and highlighted a seven-run sixth inning with a two-run single to lead the Dodgers past Philadelphia. Ron Cey chipped in with his 18th homer to hand the Phils their fourth loss in the last five games.

Astros 5, Cardinals 1

St. Louis' four-game winning streak stumbled to an end as the Cards committed five errors — two of them by rookie third baseman Hector Cruz — to give Houston three of its runs. Jim York and Jose Sosa made them stand up with ease, scattering nine hits.

Red Sox 8, Angels 2

Roger Moret allowed eight hits and walked seven but raised his record to 11-2 as Boston whipped California before 34,239 at Fenway Park.

The Red Sox got three first-inning runs on doubles by Denny Doyle and Fred Lynn and Jim Rice's 21st homer into the center-field bleachers.

The Angels came back with two runs in the second — on one single and four walks, with a sacrifice fly thrown in. Then Boston added a run in their half and two more in the third.

Orioles 4, Royals 2

Six extra-base hits, including a key two-run double by Ken Singleton in the fourth inning, lifted Baltimore past Kansas City.

A's 3, Yankees 2

Thurman Munson's ninth-inning error, his 19th error of the year, allowed pinch-runner Matt Alexander to reach third and score on Gene Tenace's sacrifice fly for Oakland's winning run in the ninth inning.

Rangers 8, Tigers 2

Ferguson Jenkins and Steve Foucault combined on a ninehitter and Jim Spencer paced a 12-hit Texas attack to lift the Rangers over the Tigers.

Spencer had three singles and a double and Jeff Burroughs, Tom Grieve and Roy Howell each drove in two runs as the Rangers ran their winning streak to five games.

CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Rose 3b	3	3	1	0	Kessinger ss	3	0	2	0
Griffey rf	6	1	4	2	Monday cf	5	0	1	2
Morgan 2b	5	0	1	1	Madlock 3b	5	1	2	0
T.Perez 1b	4	0	2	2	Cardenal lf	4	0	1	0
G.Foster lf	3	0	2	1	Je.Mrales rf	3	1	0	0
Geronimo cf	4	0	3	0	Thornton 1b	3	1	1	0
Chaney ss	5	0	0	0	Mittrwald c	4	0	0	0
Plummer c	4	2	1	0	Sperring 2b	0	1	0	0
Darcy p	2	0	0	0	LaCock ph	1	0	1	2
Borbon p	2	0	1	0	Harris 2b	2	0	0	0
Crowley ph	1	0	0	0	Bonham p	1	1	0	0
McEnany p	0	0	0	0	Hiser ph	1	0	0	0
Eastwick p	0	0	0	0	Dettore p	0	0	0	0
					Summers ph	1	0	0	0
					PRuscl p	0	0	0	0
Total	39	6	15	6	Total	33	5	8	4

Cincinnati ..... 120 210 000— 6
Chicago ..... 022 000 100— 5

E Mitterwald. DP Cincinnati 2, Chicago 1. LOB Cincinnati 14, Chicago 7. 2B LaCock, Kessinger. SB Rose, Griffey, G.Foster, Geronimo. SF T.Perez.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Darcy	3	4	4	4	6	1
Borbon (W,8-4)	5	4	1	1	0	0
McEnaney	2 3	0	0	0	0	1
Eastwick	1 3	0	0	0	0	0
Bonham (L,11-12)	6	13	6	6	5	5
Dettore	2	2	0	0	1	1
P.Reuschel	1	0	0	0	0	0

Save Eastwick (17). HBP by Dettore (G.Foster). WP Darcy. T 2:39. A 17,744.

REDS HUSTLE—Even though the Cincinnati Reds are flying high with a 17½-game division lead with a month to go, they haven't stopped hustling. Here, Chicago Cubs catcher Steve Swisher tries to get over Darrel Chaney after tagging him out during the second inning in Chicago. The Reds swept the three-game afternoon series with the Cubbies and will be in Cincy tonight to entertain the St. Louis Cardinals.

Sports

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Baseball standings

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	74	57	.565	
St. Louis	71	60	.542	3
Philphia	70	61	.534	4
New York	69	62	.527	5
Chicago	60	73	.451	15
Montreal	55	74	.426	18
West				
Cincinnati	87	44	.664	
Los Angeles	70	62	.530	17½
S.Francisco	65	66	.496	22
San Diego	60	72	.455	27½
Atlanta	58	75	.436	30
Houston	51	84	.378	38

Wednesday's Results

Cincinnati 6, Chicago 5
San Francisco 9, Montreal 1
Atlanta 6, Pittsburgh 2
Houston 5, St. Louis 1
New York 7, San Diego 0
Los Angeles 10, Philadelphia 0

Thursday's Games

Philadelphia (Lonborg 8-6 or Ruthven 12) at San Francisco (Barr 11-11)
Montreal (Rogers 10-10) at San Diego (Jones 17-7), (n)
St. Louis (Forsch 12-9) at Cincinnati (Nolan 11-8), (n)
New York (Koosman 10-11) at Los Angeles (Rhoden 1-1), (n)
Only games scheduled

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	78	52	.600	
Baltimore	71	59	.546	7
New York	65	65	.500	13
Cleveland	60	68	.469	17
Milwaukee	57	75	.432	22
Detroit	51	80	.389	27½
West				
Oakland	79	52	.603	
Kansas City	70	59	.543	8
Texas	66	67	.496	14
Chicago	64	67	.489	15
Minnesota	63	69	.477	16½
California	61	72	.459	19

Wednesday's Results

Boston 6, California 2
Chicago 2-0, Cleveland 0-5
Oakland 3, New York 2
Baltimore 4, Kansas City 2
Minnesota 1, Milwaukee 0, 11 innings
Texas 8, Detroit 2

Thursday's Games

Chicago (Wood 13-17) at Baltimore (Cuellar 12-10), (n)
Oakland (Holtzman 15-10) at New York (Dobson (10-13), (n)
Only games scheduled

Baseball players attack Murtaugh

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The baseball players' union has complained to the National Labor Relations Board that Pittsburgh Pirate Manager Danny Murtaugh wrongfully disrupted a team meeting to suspend pitcher Dock Ellis, the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette reports.

The team meeting was held in Cincinnati Aug. 16. Ellis was suspended for the maximum of 30 days after he made remarks and used words that infuriated Murtaugh.

The Post-Gazette reported the NLRB complaint in today's editions.

Church Softball

Monday

First Presbyterian, 17
Gregg St. Church of Christ, 13

St. Colman Catholic, 16
Good Hope Methodist, 5

Madison Mills Methodist, 9
McNair Presbyterian, 8

Tuesday

First Baptist, 10
Good Shepherd Lutheran, 4

South Side Church of Christ, 20
Jeffersonville Church of Christ, 14

Madison Mills Methodist, 16
St. Colman Catholic, 0

Eric Raich Tribe's bubble gum champ

CLEVELAND (AP)—The scene was reminiscent of the wild clubhouse doings following a World Series victory, but in the spotlight Wednesday was a young pitcher about to head for the minor leagues.

Eric Raich, with fleks of bubblegum in his eyebrows, on his jaw and chin and hanging from his black, curly hair, had just taken the major league lead in a quasi-serious thing called the Big League Bubble Blowing Contest.

The rules of the national contest state that each National and American League baseball team will hold a competition to see which team can blow the bubblegum bubble biggest in diameter.

The winners will then play off for a cash prize, offered by a national bubblegum firm.

Raich, a rookie right-hander with a 6-8 record and a 5.36 earned run average in 17 games, decided to go ahead and take part in the contest despite being sent down to Oklahoma City earlier in the day.

"It took a lot of concentration," Raich said while peeling the remnants of his winning 18½-inch bubble off his face. That effort, the last of three official tries, was better than the best previous major league bubble, a 16-incher by Walt Williams of the New York Yankees.

"This was originally scheduled for Tuesday," Raich added. "But the game was called off and I had to sit home and think about the contest. It was hard to get all psyched up again."

Asked if he really enjoys chewing gum, Raich explained with tongue (and chaw) in cheek, "I like it, but it might be bad for the teeth."

He said he once got into an "amateur" contest to see how many pieces of gum a person could chew at once. "I got 78 pieces in my mouth, but that wasn't bubblegum."

Tribe splits with Chisox

CLEVELAND (AP) — Stocky Fritz Peterson, holding court in front of his locker, did his best to explain how you can be in a pitching slump and still win six straight games.

The left-hander threw a four-hit, 5-0 shutout Wednesday night against the Chicago White Sox, salvaging a split for the Cleveland Indians in the American League baseball doubleheader.

The White Sox won the first game 2-0 behind the five-hit pitching of Cluade Osteen and Rich Gossage. Cleveland's Jim Bibby took the heartbreaking loss in that one, giving up only three hits.

Two of them, however, were home runs by Jorge Urta and Bill Melton.

Peterson, who has won six in a row and now has a 10-7 record, stifled a smile and explained, "I was really in a pitching slump.

"In my last two games, I was just kinda throwing and hoping," he added.

Peterson said pitching coach Harvey Haddix and bullpen catcher Jeff Torborg helped him get straightened out.

"They noticed I was pulling back too far in my motion and bringing my leg back too much. Jeff said to stay more upright and get into a tuck positon," he said.

Scrimages occupy county grid teams

The Miami Trace Panthers are busy reviewing their second scrimmage of the preseason while the Washington Blue Lion gridders are busy preparing for theirs.

Panther coach Fred Zechman said he was basically pleased with his squad's performance in Wednesday's scrimmage especially with the passing attack.

The Panthers connected for two long completions, one 40-yard strike to tight end John Schlichter and a 30-yard completion to Tony Walters. The Trace coaching staff was also pleased with the pass protection blocking of the interior line.

Defensively, the Panthers "looked good except for two plays" according to Zechman. Both of them were long passes by the opposition that went for touchdowns.

Zechman singled out the defensive work of cornerback David Creamer and linebackers Greg Cobb and Joe Black while junior Bill Warnock was praised for his running performance from the offensive halfback spot.

One bad note about Wednesday's scrimmage was the injury of second string quarterback Shane Riley. The sophomore injured his shoulder on the final play of the scrimmage and was taken for x-rays. The extent of his injury is not yet known, but if it is serious it will leave the Panthers with only one signal caller, sophomore Art Schlichter.

Maurice Pfeifer and his Blue Lions are getting ready for Friday's game-type scrimmage at West Jefferson. It will be the Lions final scrimmage before the season opener next Friday at Madison Plains.

Pfeifer said his squad is concentrating on a new offensive series, a defensive secondary coverage and the kicking game.

The Lion's coaching staff is pleased with the work of defensive halfback Bret Shaw and the two offensive backfields which include Mark Fisher, Bob Wilson, Greg Marti and Randy Sparkman is one and Jeff Elliott, Ted Mercer, Mark Heiny and Joe Cox in the other.

Pfeifer considers depth important and he has plenty of it in his backfield.

The Blue Lions celebrated the end of two-a-days Wednesday with their annual watermelon party and the squad members and cheerleaders will participate Saturday afternoon in the annual Booster club drive.

'Meet Team' nights on tap

Both Fayette County prep grid squads will hold "Meet the team" nights this weekend.

Friday, Miami Trace will introduce the 1975 Panthers along with holding an open house for the newly built athletic facility.

Saturday at 8 p.m. Washington Senior High will give fans a preview of the upcoming season as the Blue Lion gridders, cheerleaders, band and color guard perform.

A bar of soap will be required for admission to Saturday's event.

Smith battling tennis elbow

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Three years ago Stan Smith was the king of tennis. Today he is in exile.

"The game isn't as much fun, not when you're losing," said Smith. "The excitement of playing is there. I know I can play well. It's a combination of things."

He mentioned a lack of aggressiveness, not hitting, not moving, impatience, the mind.

Then, almost as an afterthought, he mentioned a painful tennis elbow.

Smith, 28, won the Open in 1971 and Wimbledon in 1972. He was rated the No. 1 player in the United States.

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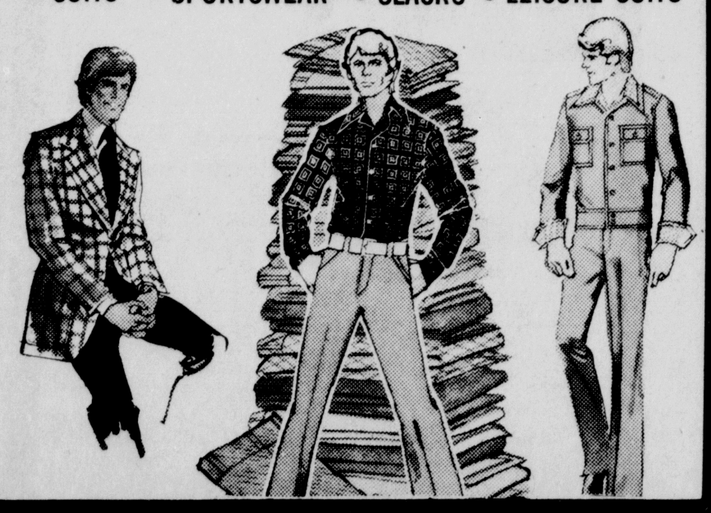

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Sports

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Maxfli's grab Wednesday WCC league golf crown

Frank Reno, Richard Kimmet, Web Fleming and Omar Schwart, all four members of the Maxfli Wednesday Men's League team at the Washington Country Club walked away with the season's top award.

The four Maxfli's registered 46 points to the L.D.'s 26 in the league's playoff, 18-hole match Wednesday.

Reno shot an 87, Kimmet carded a 94 and Schwart played the round in 96 while Web Fleming led the team with an 85. Fleming's low, team round was spoiled by the L.D's Loren Noble, who led the field with an 82, but Fleming's teammates scored enough points to pull off the win.

Other scores by the L.D.'s were Everett Rudolf with an 89, Glen Helmick Jr. with a 91 and Hargis Ramey with a 109. Noble's medalist winning round was described by club pro Tony Capuana as one of the golfer's finest to date.

Capuana, also, said that he has a full slate of golfing events slated this weekend. Sunday, a two-man team, best ball event with full handicap will be held and two events are on tap Labor Day. In the morning, a team best ball event is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. followed in the afternoon by a mixed scotch two-some tourney.

Scioto entries

FRIDAY
FIRST RACE
TROT

Cap Coal	R. Artman
The Last Hurrah	M. Zeller
King Storm	A. Kerns
Hide And Seek	T. Caraway
Lindys Lightning	W. Herman
Dartmoor	D. Williams II
Ensign Lynn Lee	D. Joseph
Gayn	F. Todd Jr.
Char Lottie	TBA

SECOND RACE
PACE

Miss Gatain	P. Siebold
Speedy Chance	B. Gamboe
Miss Jerri Am	D.S. Miller
Dashaway Lady	D. Williams II
Little Bomb B	L. Roberts
Winter Maid	S. Shipp
Spirit Creek	S. Noble II
Wendy Laird	R. Hackett
Nelse	J. Dennis
Bill Bucket	J. Hendershot
Mr. Bush	L. Noggle

THIRD RACE
PACE

Grannys Sneaker	J. Mace
Susie Lindsey	R. Taylor
Winnie Song	P. Siebold
Betsy Jo	R. Hackett
El Van	J. Parkinson
Summer Yankee	K. Nicholl
Sweeper	P. Lindamood
Becca Star	J. Blessing
Bylines Duchess	D. Bolen
Satans Sister	J. Mason Jr.

FOURTH RACE
PACE

Brandy Ann	R. Powell
Little Napoleon	S. Conklin
Quick Glancer	B. Riegle
Wildwood Rebel	TBA
T G Caleen	R. Sayre
Vita Can	E. Purcell
Shadow Bob	D. Williams II
Meadow Dean F	J. Cargo

FIFTH RACE
PACE

Betta Knight	T. Prickett
Linda B. Tip	P. Gingerich
First Me	D. Williams II
Noble D A	B. White
Tag On	H. Schilling
English Print	T. Holton
R B Reed	B. Gamboe
Steady Cricket	TBA
Oculmugee Gem	K. Nicholl

SIXTH RACE
PACE

Foreshadowed	E. Hauger
Alotta Romance	J. Dutton
Drs. Golden Knight	J. Satterthwaite
Baron Gay	J. Mace
Willie Do It	J. Cargo
Novel Hill	B. Riegle
Lobo Warrior	R. Lunsford
Painters Prize	R.I. Smith

SEVENTH RACE
PACE

Treasure Key	R. Richardson Jr.
Hal Butler	J. Parkinson
Rushaway Burr	G. Williams
Baron Paul	E. Purcell
Steady Torch	TBA
Burt Wilson	W. Ferguson Jr.
Terrys Hope	L. Heintz

EIGHTH RACE
TROT

Mystic Boy	T. McRae Jr.
Go Power	B. White
Armbro Oxford	T. Carawy
Flirtin	R. Richardson Jr.
Moonlight Music	S. Noble II
Deputy Marshall	T Holton
Dancing Party	W. Herman

NINTH RACE
PACE

Cathy Baron	D. Ater
Sarahs Kiss	P. Johnson
Another Special	H. Snyder
Proud Flash	M. Clevenger
Peggy Lee Direct	TBA
Fleet Maxine	G. Williams
Eastern Deanna	T. Prickett
Raintree West	B. Farrington

TENTH RACE
PACE

Slide On	J. Brown Jr.
A CS Prince	K. Nicholls
Kayla Time	C. Brown
Sturdy Emlen	TBA
Lisa B. Fast	J. Bentley
Little Berry	TBA
Titan Bahama	M. Myers
Mimi Direct	D. Ater

Results

WEDNESDAY

FIRST RACE

Miracle David	6.40	3.60	2.40
Hoosier Stinger		10.40	3.60
Mardel Express			2.40

Time - 2:06.2

SECOND RACE

Wee Gal	4.40	3.00	2.80
Lakewood Eddie		4.00	3.00
Adios Can			7.60

Time - 2:04
DAILY DOUBLE (6-1) $18.40

THIRD RACE

Legend Chief	9.00	6.00	4.40
McStar		21.40	7.40
Kalee Mission			3.20

Time - 2:09.3
QUINELLA (3-5) $224.80

FOURTH RACE

The Dazzler	14.80	8.20	5.00
Concierge		4.80	3.60
Big Bomb			3.60

Time - 2:06.2

FIFTH RACE

Tuxedo Junction	5.80	3.20	2.60
Debbies Mike		4.20	3.20
Keen Baron			2.60

Time - 2:05.4
QUINELLA (1-7) $20.10

SIXTH RACE

Phaton Flash	2.80	2.40	2.20
Grapeshot		2.60	2.20
Dickie Ensign			2.40

Time - 2:07.3

SEVENTH RACE

Good Policy	4.60	3.20	2.80
Ample Sam		6.80	5.80
Saseburr			5.00

Time - 2:06.2
QUINELLA (3-5) $35.70

EIGHTH RACE

Cheri Jan	8.60	2.60	2.80
Legal Hill		2.20	2.20
Great Chris			3.20

Time - 2:02.1

NINTH RACE

Knight Q	9.20	3.60	3.20
Gaelic Chief		3.40	3.00
Royal Check			4.80

Time - 2:06.4
PERFECTA (1-2) $22.40

ATTENDANCE - 4,341
HANDLE - $212,696

LISTINGS NEEDED

Realtors
Darbyshire
& ASSOCIATES, INC.
AUCTIONEERS
Accredited Farm and Land Realtors
WASHINGTON C. H.
330 E. Court St. 614-335-5515

Preseason clash in Philly tonight

Bengals, Eagles play switch game

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles and the Cincinnati Bengals have traded so many players back and forth that the exhibition game here tonight could be the Cincinnati Eagles versus the Philadelphia Bengals.

Philadelphia Coach Mike McCormack, himself a former guard for Cincinnati Bengals Coach Paul Brown at Cleveland, named Mike Boryla to start at quarterback.

Boryla, drafted origninally out of Stanford last year by Cincinnati, was traded to Philadelphia after no agreement could be reached on a contract.

Eagles center linebacker Bill Bergey was sent packing to Philadelphia following a court fight in which Brown lost his suit to keep Bergey from signing with a World Football League francise. Bergey did not go to the WFL.

In another trade, Cincinnati got quarterback John Reaves. Reaves had been a starter for Philadelphia until he was bumped by Roman Gabriel with Boryla the backup.

Brown named Reaves to start for Cincinnati tonight instead of Ken Anderson, last season's leading passer.

Cincinnati sent tackle Stan Walters and quarterback Wayne Clark to the Eagles in the deal.

Also, Cincinnati's all-time leading scorer, soccer-style place kicker Horst Muhlmann is now with the Eagles. Cincinnati loaded up on future draft choices in the Bergey and Muhlmann trades.

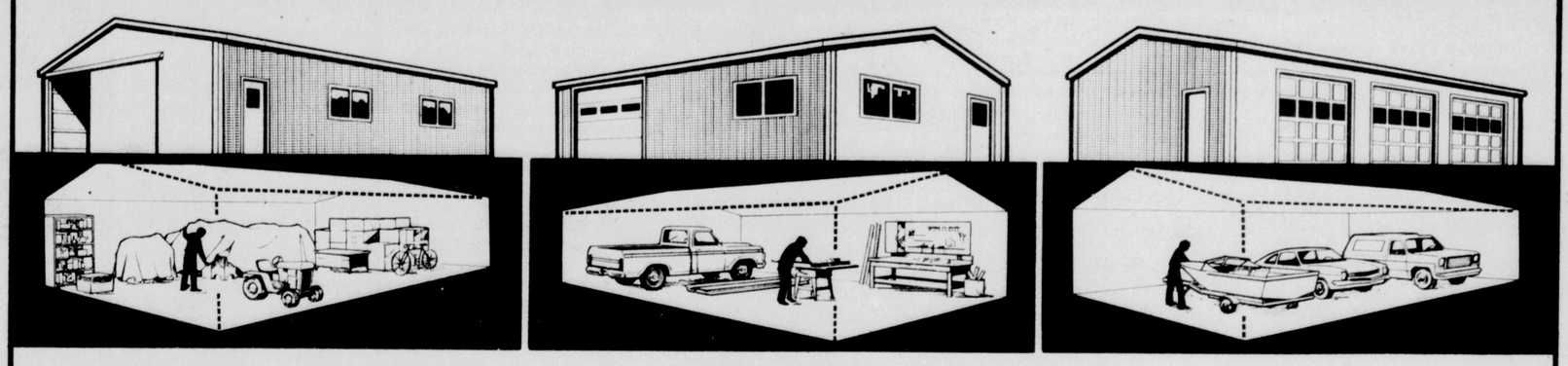
"It's a challenge," said Reaves, still disgruntled about his treatment with the Eagles. "I've got a lot to prove. I want to prove to the staff I can do the job for them under a pressure situation, and I want to prove it to my teammates and the fans."

The burley Bergey, whose rough, excited play still remains popular in Cincinnati, said he's looking forward to the pre-Labor Day weekend contest.

Cincinnati walloped the Eagles 35-21 in a 1974 exhibition. They did not meet in regular season play.

Cincinnati is 2-2 in exhibition play this season, Philadelphia is 2-1.

Your Own Personal Mini-Warehouse!



Utility Storage
For the family who has everything—except a place to put it. Spacious utility storage building keeps it all well protected. Garden tools, recreational equipment, vehicles, antiques, all your valued possessions. Wide clear-span construction, full-height clearance for maximum ground to eave storage capacity. A true "mini-warehouse".

Workshops
As much or as little building as you want for your own workshop-and-storage needs. Ideal work center for do-it-yourself hobby projects, home maintenance and improvements, or 'at-home' business venture. Choose from many plans and sizes, doors, windows, and trim options.

Garages
Vehicle storage and then some. Boats, trailers, campers, grounds-care equipment—you name it and these versatile Wickes structures will accommodate them. As a garage only, or a combination garage/workshop/utility building. Beautiful color exteriors of steel or aluminum. Overhead or sliding doors.

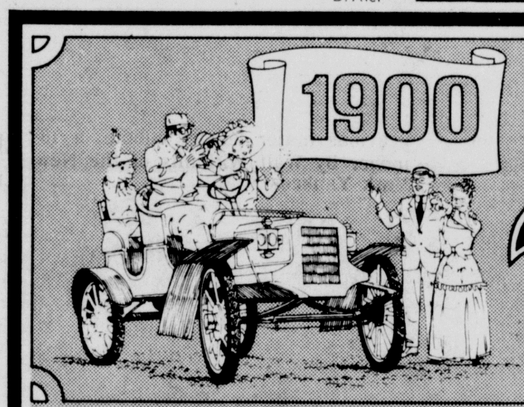
Wickes Utility Buildings

Beautiful, maintenance-free buildings of wood frame construction with color exteriors of steel or aluminum—your choice. Tough, strong, and weathertight. No painting, no upkeep. Professionally engineered, clear-span design. Erected on your land by skilled Wickes crews. Sizes: 26' x 30' and up.

Call Collect
or Mail Coupon Today

Name _____
Address or R. R. _____
Town _____ County _____
State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____
W C

Wickes Buildings
A Division of The Wickes Corporation
Lebanon, Ohio, Box 26 • (513) 932-7729
STATE ROUTE 42 SOUTH



Today...as in the past 75 years...
THE NAME THAT'S KNOWN IS
Firestone
where the rubber meets the road

CHARGE 'EM!
OPEN AN ACCOUNT Firestone REVOLVING CHARGE
We also honor:
• American Express
• BankAmericard
• Diners Club
• Master Charge
• Carte Blanche

$3.50 TO $5.45 LESS
PER TIRE than our reg. prices last fall.
4-PLY POLYESTER CORD
Deluxe Champion®
AS LOW AS...
$18.95
B78-13 Blackwall
Plus $1.84 F.E.T. and old tire.

Here's a strong, smooth-riding 4-ply tire at a sensational low price! Deep concave-molded tread gives full tread-to-road contact for long, even wear. Aggressive 7-rib tread provides outstanding traction.

Size	Fits many...	BLACKWALLS Reg. Fall '74	BLACKWALLS LESS	BLACKWALLS Bargain price	WHITEWALLS Reg. Fall '74	WHITEWALLS LESS	WHITEWALLS Bargain price	F.E.T. (each)
B78-13	Colts, Gremlins, Mustangs, Pintos, Toyotas, Vegas	$24.20	$5.25	$18.95	$26.90	$4.95	$21.95	$1.84
C78-14	Barracudas, Comets, Falcons, Gremlins, Hornets, Javelins, Mavericks, Valiants	25.00	4.05	20.95	27.80	3.85	23.95	2.04
D78-14	Comets, Darts, Demons, Dusters, Hornets, Javelins, Mavericks, Scamps, Swingers	25.80	3.85	21.95	28.65	3.70	24.95	2.10
E78-14	Ambassadors, Camaros, Chargers, Chevelles, Coronets, Cougars, Montegos, Mustangs, Novas, Rebels, Torinos	26.60	3.65	22.95	29.55	3.60	25.95	2.27
F78-14	Ambassadors, Barracudas, Challengers, Coronets, Cutlasses, F-85's, Le Mans, Matadors, Montegos, Satellites, Torinos	28.45	3.50	24.95	31.65	3.70	27.95	2.40
G78-14	Chargers, Chevelles, Cutlasses, Grand Prix, Montegos, Satellites, Torinos	29.70	3.75	25.95	33.00	4.05	28.95	2.56
H78-14	Station Wagons, Buicks, Chevelles, Coronets, Cutlasses, Le Mans, Montegos, Satellites, Torinos	32.00	4.05	27.95	35.55	4.60	30.95	2.77
G78-15	Chevys, Chryslers, Dodges, Fords, Mercurys, Plymouths, Pontiacs	30.45	3.50	26.95	33.85	3.90	29.95	2.60
H78-15	Buicks, Chevys, Chryslers, Dodges, Fords, Plymouths, Mercurys, Olds, Pontiacs, T-Birds	32.75	3.80	28.95	36.35	4.40	31.95	2.83
L78-15	Cadillacs, Chryslers, Imperials, Lincolns, Station Wagons including Buicks, Chevys, Dodges, Olds and Pontiacs	—	—	—	39.40	5.45	33.95	3.11

All prices plus tax and old tire.

$8.60 TO $14.50 OFF OUR JUNE PRICES
DOUBLE-BELTED
1975 NEW-CAR TIRES
Deluxe Champion®
Sup-R-Belt®
AS LOW AS...
$23.95
A78-13 Blackwall
Plus $1.77 F.E.T. and old tire.
Strong, smooth-riding cord body of
POLYESTER FIBERGLASS
double belt under tread for long mileage.

BLACKWALLS Size	June price	Amount off	Bargain price	F.E.T.	BLACKWALLS Size	June price	Amount off	Bargain price	F.E.T.
A78-13	$33.25	$9.30	$23.95	$1.77	H78-14	$45.75	$10.80	$34.95	$2.84
B78-14	34.95	9.00	25.95	2.02	F78-15	41.90	9.95	31.95	2.55
C78-14	35.55	8.60	26.95	2.10	G78-15	43.50	10.55	32.95	2.69
E78-14	37.00	9.05	27.95	2.32	H78-15	46.85	10.90	35.95	2.92
F78-14	40.75	9.80	30.95	2.47	J78-15	48.55	11.60	36.95	3.09
G78-14	42.50	10.55	31.95	2.62	L78-15	50.75	11.80	38.95	3.21

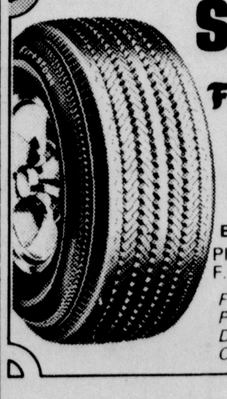
All prices plus tax and old tire. LOAD RANGE B

Whitewalls add $3.00 per tire.

Available in whitewall only

Size	June price	Amount off	Bargain price
J78-14	$53.25	$13.30	$39.95

Plus $3.02 F.E.T. and old tire.

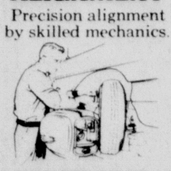


SMALL CAR TIRES
Firestone CHAMPION®

Size 6.00-13	Size 6.50-13	Size 5.60-15
$14.95	$15.95	$19.95
Blackwall	Blackwall	Blackwall
Plus $1.44 to $1.60 F.E.T. and old tire.	Plus $1.75 to $1.77 F.E.T. and old tire.	Plus $1.69 to $1.79 F.E.T. and old tire.
Fits many Vegas, Pintos, Gremlins, Datsuns, Toyotas, Opels	*Fits many VWs, Saabs*	*Fits many Darts, Valiants, Triumphs*

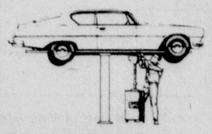
Priced as shown at Firestone Stores. Competitively priced at Firestone Dealers and at all service stations displaying the Firestone sign.

FRONT END ALIGNMENT
Precision alignment by skilled mechanics.



$12.75 American cars
Parts extra, if needed.
NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE for factory air or torsion bar cars.

LUBE and OIL CHANGE
Includes up to 5 quarts of high grade oil.



$5.88
Call for appointment to avoid delay.

RV'S! VANS! PICKUPS!

Firestone TRANSPORT® Truck Tire
Popular 6.70-15 size
$25.73 Tube-type.
All sizes low priced!
Plus $2.43 Fed. Ex. tax, exchange.

POWER BUILDER TUNE-UP
Install new spark plugs, points and condenser; adjust carburetor; and check charging system.
Most 1/2-ton and 3/4-ton Fords and Chevys.

$31.50 6-cyl. vehicle
Add $2 for 8-cylinder vehicles
Some air cond. trucks extra
Add 30¢ each for resistor plugs

1975 - OUR 51st YEAR
OPEN 'TIL 6 P.M. EVERY DAY
BARNHART STORES, INC.
304 E. Market 335-5951 Washington C.H., Ohio
CLOSED SUNDAY

Classifieds

Phone 335-3611

Per word for 1 insertion 15c
(Minimum charge $1.50)
Per word for 3 insertions 20c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 30c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word 24 insertions 1.00
(4 weeks)
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED
ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS

Classified word Ads received by 3:00 p.m. will be published the next day. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Error in Advertising

Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DR. PAUL BLANKEMEYER has assumed Dr. Sauer's practice. Same location. 335-1501. TF

LOST. FEMALE mixed breed, red haired dog. Part Irish Setter. In vicinity of Greene-Fayette Co. line & Rt. 734. Reward. 1-513-675-6527. 229

IF ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P. O. Box 465, Washington C. H., Ohio. 126tf

LOST-GLASSES in black case. Vicinity from Steens to Sears. Reward. 335-4675. 224

TRADERS DAY & Flea Market. August 30th. 9 a.m. till dusk. 2 miles south of Bainbridge on SR 41. For further information call 614-634-3131. 221

HAWTHORN PRINTING service will be closed for vacation August 25 to Sept. 2. 221

NOTICE

$50.00

REWARD

Will be paid to the First Person to Furnish information leading to the arrest and Conviction of Person or Persons responsible for breaking the plate glass window at 221 E. Oakland Avenue Early Saturday morning. Phone 335-5642.

BUSINESS

LIME HAULING

Sugar Creek Stone Quarry
Melvin Stone Quarry
Highland Stone Quarry
Hal-Mar Stone Quarry

J.D. DRAY
335-7141

STROUP LANDSCAPE Service. Landscape consultant. Free estimate. 335-2351. 227

"PLUMBING, HEATING and repair. 24 hour service. Phone 335-6653." 105tf

WILL DO back hoe work. Call 335-6301 or 335-6598, evenings. 195tf

JOY'S UPHOLSTERY. 4699 Washington-Waterloo Road. Call 335-9385. 101tf

Furnace Sales & Service
Gas or fuel oil burner service

FAYETTE HEATING & COOLING
Ora or John
335-7520

SEPTIC TANKS, Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335-5348. 176tf

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air conditioning service. East-Side Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 277tf

PAINTING, ROOFING, Siding, remodeling, interior and exterior. Any room painted $18.00. No job too small, accept almost anything. Phone 981-4798. 227

PROFESSIONAL CARPET and furniture cleaning. World's safest process. Free estimate. 335-3514. 256tf

LAMB'S PUMP service and trenching. Service all makes. 335-1971. 131tf

LOUDNER REFRIGERATION. Residential, Commercial. All makes. Service now. 335-0405. 162 tf

BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All types. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-5544. 264tf

SMITH SEPTIC tank cleaning. Portable toilet rental. 335-2482. 288tf

YARD SALE, August 28, 29, 30. 313 E. Elm 223

BUSINESS

R. DOWNARD. Roofing, siding, gutter and spouting. Room additions, garages. Concrete work: floors, walks, patios, driveways. Free estimates. Call 335-7420. 91tf

CHAIN LINK fence installed, quickly and professionally. For free estimates, call 335-9208. TF

GARAGE SALE. 1352 Dennis St. Wednesday & Thursday. 10:00-6:00. Several families. 221

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam genie way. Free estimates. 335-5530 or 335-1582. 256tf

RUBBISH REMOVAL Service. City or County. Cartwright Salvage Co., 335-6344. 271tf

CONCRETE, new and repair. Driveways, walls, sidewalks, patios and planters. Estimates. 335-0681. 211

TREE SERVICE. Trimming, removal. Evergreen trimming and landscaping. 335-7749. 240

FRED WILLIAMS. Hot water heating, plumbing, pump service, water softener, iron filters. 335-2061. 201tf

HONEYCUT'S REFRIGERATION service. Household & commercial. Leesburg, Ohio. 1-513-780-7516. 229

EXPERT
SHOE REPAIR
Available at
KAUFMANS CLOTHING & SHOE STORE
116 W. Court Street

YARD SALE — August 29. 910 E. Temple. 9-? Good used clothing, misc. 221

YARD SALE — 817 Clinton Avenue. Friday & Saturday. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Stereo, air conditioner, T.V. sets, chairs, twin beds, boys bicycle, baby clothes, and miscellaneous. 224

PATIO SALE — 1023 Washington Avenue. Friday & Saturday. 9:00-6:00. 224

YARD SALE — Friday, August 29, 3087 Snowhill Road. Lots miscellaneous, clothes, hunting knife and bow. 221

ROOFING, ALUMINUM siding, garages. Gutters and down spouting. Painting complete home repairs. 36 years experience. All labor & material guaranteed 20 years. Call Mr. Harvey Blair, 335-6556. 227

THREE FAMILY
GARAGE SALE
36 E. Walnut Street
JEFFERSONVILLE
Thursday & Friday
9:00-5:00.

GARAGE SALE. 4 families. 814 East Temple St. August 28, 29, 30. 9-5. Sweeper, clothing, misc. Rain or shine. 223

YARD SALE — In Atlanta on Route 207. August 29-30, 9:00-?? Lots of Dishes, furniture, clothing, tredle sewing machine, miscellaneous. 223

GARAGE SALE. 434 Gibbs Ave. August 28, 29, 30. 10-5. Clothing & Misc. articles. 223

YARD SALE. August 28-29-30. 11:00 a.m. till ?. Lots of antique items, dishes, knives, guns, jewelry, bedspreads, drapes, clothing, roll of new barbed wire, Lawn Boy mower, and comic books. 120 Midland Ave. Bloomingburg. 223

YARD SALE
AUGUST 29-30
tools, furniture, antiques, 30 years miscellaneous collection, Browning super posed, sheds when empty.
6358 Snowhill Rd. S.W.

GARAGE SALE — Everything priced to go. August 29-30. 10:00-6:00. 92 Country Manor Drive. Off 22 East. 223

GARAGE SALE — Nice School clothes, electric sewing machine, bikes, Schnauzer puppies, miscellaneous. Corner of Rt. 753 & Miami Trace Road. Thursday, Friday & Saturday. 9:00-?? 223

HUGE YARD SALE — 1303 S. Fayette Street. August 28-29. 9:00 a.m. to ? Clothing, Women's Big sizes - Baby & Childrens, baby buggy, play pen, household items, miscellaneous. 223

GARAGE SALE — 41 S. near Wilson School. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Furniture, clothes, toys, antiques, misc. 223

YARD SALE — Bikes, clothes, miscellaneous. 76 Biddle Blvd., Bloomingburg, Wednesday thru Saturday. 9:00-8:00. Hunt's Trailer Court. 224

GARAGE SALE — Thursday and Friday. 10-? Also free kittens, part Siamese. 629 Harrison St. 223

FIRST TIME GARAGE SALE — 626 Rawlings Street. Thursday & Friday 9:00-?? Back to school clothes, exquisite junk. 221

BASEMENT SALE. Wednesday thru Saturday. 9-5. 1035 Staunton Jasper Rd. out of Lakewood Hills. Children's clothes size 2-14. Record players, typewriter, lots of misc. items. Rain or shine. 221

BUSINESS

THREE FAMILY garage sale — Wednesday, August 27 thru Friday, August 29. Clothing all sizes and miscellaneous. 3458 Culpepper Trace, off of Rt. 41. North. 221

GARAGE SALE. 667 Perdue Plaza. Thursday - August 28. 9:00 a.m. 221

2 FAMILY YARD Sale — Girls School Clothing; Misc. 718 S. Fayette St. Friday and Saturday. 9-5. 223

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED
FIREMAN
with a Low Pressure License, all fringe benefits.
VULCAN CORP.
140 South Church Street
South Charleston

CAN YOU
WORK WITHOUT
SUPERVISION

Can you work without supervision in an accounts protected territory with an exclusive line?

We need a man or woman to sell full line of Advertising Specialties, Calendars and Gifts in the Washington Court House area. Must be able to plan own time and to work with minimum of supervision. The exclusive calendar line, including 1976 Bicentennial editions are manufactured in our own plant. The Advertising Specialty Line is one of the most extensive in the industry.

Write
BOB McKENZIE,
Sales Manager,
The Tos. D. Murphy Co.,
110 So. Second St.,
Red Oak, Iowa 51566

WANTED SOMEONE to do babysitting in my home. 2 children, one in school. Monday thru Friday. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Preferred Mature person. Write box 71, Record Herald. 223

Commission Sales
Commission sales person needed. Salary plus commission. Full employee benefits and merchandise discount. Apply
Montgomery Ward,
139 W. Court Street.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

FARM HAND for Livestock & Grain Farm. House is furnished, references required. Chester McCord, 513-584-4497. 227

BABYSITTER NEEDED, own transportation. Call after 4:00 - 335-0103. 224

RESIDENT MANAGER, need a couple, husband to do maintenance, duties include renting apartments, collecting rent and available to receive phone calls between 8:00-6:00. Call Jo King, Prime Management Company, Columbus, Ohio 224-9029. 225

PART TIME — L.P.N. Needed. Valley View Manor, Frankfort, Ohio. 998-2948. 225

WANTED, R.N. or L.P.N. Full or part-time. Phone 614-393-1012 or 393-1191. 224

EMPLOYMENT

APPLICATIONS ARE now being accepted for waitresses and waiters at Frisch's Coffee Shop, 543 Clinton Ave. Full and part time positions are available, night shift only. Please apply in person between the hours of 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. and 5:30 - 7:00 p.m. Experience not required. 221

PART TIME Help Needed, Day or Night Shift. Apply in person. Eat N Time, after 5:00 P.M. 223

NEEDED PERSON for office work, typing, filing, and answering phone. Twenty-Eight hours a week. Send resume to box 72 in care of the Record-Herald. 223

SITUATIONS WANTED

CUSTOM COMBINING, clover, beans and corn. 3 row 30" corn head. Call Dave Writsel nights at 335-5037 or 495-5101 during the day. 247

FAYETTE OR MADISON county. Will do any type back hoe work. Septic tanks cleaned and installed. Sewer cleaning with rooter. Reasonable rates. Call anytime (614) 335-0084. 222

WILL DO baby-sitting in my home. Experienced with references. Call 335-1882. 225

WANTED BABYSITTING in my home, good care. Call 335-3539. 221

BABYSITTING WANTED to do in my home. Fenced in yard. Call 335-2665. 223

MIDDLE AGED person to live in and share rent expenses with middle aged lady, in five room furnished house. 335-2402. 223

MOTORCYCLES

1969 HARLEY 74, chopper, springer front-end. Perfect condition. 9,000 miles. $2,000. 527 Hickory Lane, 335-4836. 221

1974 HONDA-XL-100. Make offer, runs good. 335-6997. 221

1974 - 250 SUZUKI - 500 miles. Call 437-7464. 224

TRUCKS

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1973 ¾ DODGE pick-up. P.S., P.B., automatic, 360 V-8, Fleetside $2800. 335-4474 or 335-4388. 223

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GROVE DAVIS.
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2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, down, no pets. Adults. 335-1767. 224

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. Carpet, air conditioning. 335-3532 or 335-5780. tf

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MOBILE HOME lots for rent. City water. 437-7833. 185tf

TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS - Large two bedroom, carpeted. Stove, refrigerator, deposit. Jeffersonville, 948-2208. 216tf

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EAST END

This home is situated on a large lawn 80x165, 4 average size bedrooms and bath, small kitchen with cabinets, dining room, living room 15x12.

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3 BEDROOM country home, ½ acre. Fully carpeted. All electric. 1 car attached garage. 335-5929 or 437-7572. 232

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Real Estate & Auction Sales
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OR
SLOWING DOWN??

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IN A HOME
YOU LOVE

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FARM PRODUCTS

PUREBRED DUROC gilts. Bob Haines, Phone 335-6872. 227

WANTED. ALFALFA. 50-100 per cent large quantities preferred. 1-513-236-9690 or 1-513-254-4838. 232

DUROC BOARS and gilts, rugged, good quality. Available at all times. Shipley Duroc Farm. 614-745-2328. 234

BABY CHICKS available beginning August 4th. Yesterlaid Hatchery, Sardinia, Ohio. Phone 446-2615. 190tf

6 COWS WITH Calves by side. 1 registered half Arabian filly. 2 years old. 1 quarter horse filly. 3 years old. 335-0896 after 5:00. 223

FARM PRODUCTS

LANDMARK
Season Close Out
Landmark
Baler Twine
9,000' Reg. 25.99 $20.00
Polyproplyene
Baler Twine
Reg. $29.95 $23.95
While Present Supply Last
xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx
ANIMAL HEALTH
SPECIALS
1 Ga. Landmark
Piperzine
Hog Wormer
$3.95 Everyday low price
Zipcide Cattle
Dust Bags
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335-6410
Jeffersonville Elevator
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426-6332
Greenfield Elevator
South Second St.
513-982-4353

FOR SALE - Registered Hampshire boars, gilts and commercial gilts. Sonora Data available. Jim McCoy, 437-7477. 221

FOR SALE — Tomatoes 25c a pound, Sweet corn 70c dozen. ½ mile north of Jasper Mills on Jasper Coil Rd. 205tf

DUROC BOARS and gilts, Owens Duroc Farm. 426-6482 or 426-6135. 40tf

TOMATOES 19c a pound. Grants Nursery, Old 35 South. 221

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WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO RENT or buy old farm house. Will take care of repairs if its halfway decent and liveable. 335-7534. 224

WANTED - Furniture, antiques, tools, anything of value, highest prices paid. Phone 335-0954. 26tf

USED CASH register for small grocery. Call after 4:30 p.m. 335-0559. 223

MERCHANDISE

Kirk's Furniture
Washington Court House
Open Daily 9-5, Mon. & Fri. 9-9
919 Columbus Ave.

10" RADIAL ARM Saw. Rockwell Electric Miter Saw. 1250 Watt Portable gas Gen. & Misc. Almost new. 335-3164 after 7:30 p.m. 221

FOR SALE — A-1 Color T.V., Living Room Suite, Dinette Set, gas stove. Phone 335-7993. 221

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CB BASE radio, 8 HP riding lawn mower, 5 HP garden tiller. Like new. 335-7784. 298

FOR SALE — Mini bike, 20" boys bike, 3x12 round pool equipped. 335-0183. 224

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets, 23 x 35 inches for sale. 25c each or 5 for $1.00. 44tf

FOR SALE - Used desks, chairs, and tables. Watson Office Supply. 13tf

NEW AND USED steel. Waters Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette. 264tf

EARLY AMERICAN Three Cushion couch, (green). $80.00. Phone 335-3435. 221

FIREWOOD FOR Sale. $20. Truckload. Delivered & stacked. 335-4406. 221

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TERMITE PEST CONTROL,
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Situated on half acre lawn and being located approx. 3 miles east of Wash. C.H. in splendid neighborhood, home consists of 3 nice size bedrooms with large walkin closets, one and ½ beautiful baths, spacious living room 21x18, combination modern kitchen dining room and family room 32x12, all rooms are fully carpeted with exceptionally good new carpet, most curtains and drapes stay; entire home is very tastefully decorated throughout, 1½ car att. garage, new outside storage bldg.; excellent water supply; home was custom built and can be purchased at $27,675. For further particulars please call us at 335-5311.

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Tragedies Fail To Halt Tradition

LAGUNA HILLS, Calif. (AP) — The show must go on — and for the Wallenda family of circus fame, the show has gone on for six generations.

Even after a tragic high-wire accident that killed two family members and left another paralyzed, Karl Wallenda, at 70, is still making headlines with his daring aerial feats.

And now Wallenda's grandson, already a circus veteran at 24, is trying to make himself the most famous of the Flying Wallendas.

"Grandfather can keep grabbing the glory for a while," said Tino Wallenda-Zoppe, who quit performing with his grandfather two years ago to strike out on his own. "But there will be a time when I will be the one who does it."

The young aerialist began his circus career at age 2 with a bareback riding act, and by the time he was 7 his grandfather was tutoring him in the art of walking the high wire.

Tino made his first walk before an audience at 12, and he has been performing on the high wire ever since.

Now he is the featured performer at a wildlife sanctuary and amusement park in the Orange County hills, 50 miles south of Los Angeles. With his 21-year-old wife Olinka — also a sixth-generation circus star — he executes a series of skilled aerial stunts.

He walks a guy wire up to the high wire, then does a headstand, skips rope, dances and lies down on the wire. Only occasionally does he perform with the aid of a balancing pole.

The highlight of the act is a no-hands headstand by Olinka on a trapeze suspended from a bicycle ridden along the high wire ty Tino.

He is undaunted by the ever-present danger of his profession — or by the series of tragedies that have struck his circus family in the past.

Seven of the Wallendas were involved in a fall from the high wire while performing without a net at a Detroit circus 13 years ago. Tino's uncle and stepfather were killed and another uncle was left paralyzed.

"My mother left the act for a year, and two of the other women quit for good," Tino recalled. "But my grandfather was back on the high wire the next day."

Another family member was killed four years ago when he stepped on a power line during a performance and was electrocuted. And Tino himself narrowly escaped tragedy when he fell during a 1969 performance in Wichita, Kan.

He caught a ladder behind him just before he hit the ground, breaking the fall. And although he sustained several cracked ribs, sprained both ankles and tore the skin off the palms of his hands, he went on with the show.

Crossword

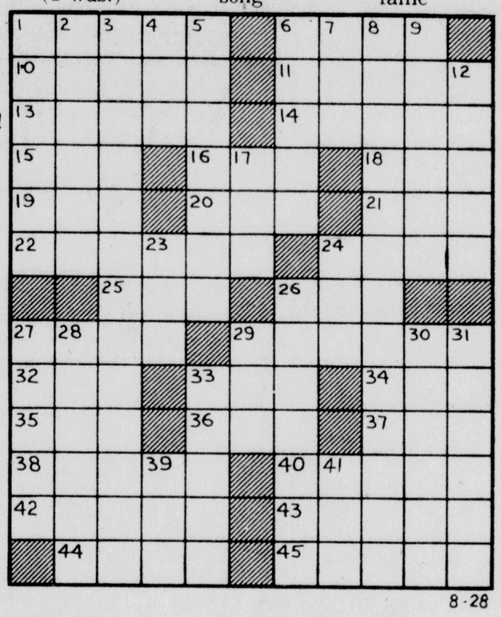
by THOMAS JOSEPH

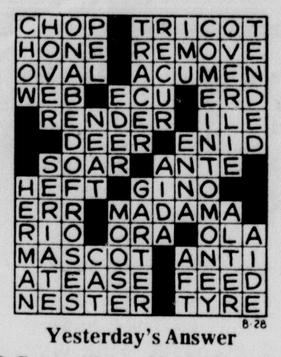
ACROSS

1 David or Robert
6 French priestly title
10 Allude
11 Kingly
13 Asian mountain system
14 Love poetry's muse
15 —-jong
16 Thrash
18 Movable bed
19 Summer (Fr.)
20 Generation
21 Edit for space
22 Cease
24 Counter-tenor
25 Simulate
26 Mamma —!
27 "— Fly With Me"
29 The bat is one
32 Potable
33 Medit. island (abbr.)
34 "You — Too Beautiful"
35 Edge
36 Lion or tiger, e.g.
37 Wee bird
38 Sheeplike
40 Nitwit
42 Fabric
43 Snare
44 Cutting tool
45 — Mongolia

DOWN

1 Accused falsely
2 Tell
3 In agreement (4 wds.)
4 Tasman or Beaufort
5 Most hackneyed
6 Stadium
7 Manhattan, e.g. (abbr.)
8 Unanimously (2 wds.)
9 Visit a bistro (2 wds.)
12 Game like bingo
17 Pianist Tatum
23 Ending for coward
24 Purpose
26 Bar order
27 Seasonal song
28 Mark Twain's wife
29 Lamb's cry
30 Melodious
31 Missive
33 Operatic segment
39 Pince-—
41 Carter of bowling fame





Yesterday's Answer

8-28

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

GBOXFSRTE: NMH RCN FZ WRE-BKV "KBTH GFVVBH" NBXX EFD TRK ZBKG R CFTI.—QEKK TRNXBK

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IF YOU'VE HEARD THIS STORY BEFORE, DON'T STOP ME, I'D LIKE TO HEAR IT AGAIN. — GROUCHO MARX

Congratulations!

You've just spent $17,852.90.

That's how much a college diploma can cost these days. And it's a pretty heavy commitment for a parent to face.

So how do you put away a buffer that will insure your child has a chance at college? Simple. U.S. Savings Bonds. Buy them through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work.

If you start now, you'll have a hefty stockpile of Bonds to draw on by the time your child's ready for school.

And the day he graduates, you'll feel pretty proud. Of yourself.

Now E Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4½% the first year). Bonds are replaced if lost, stolen or destroyed. When needed, they can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.

Take stock in America.

Join the Payroll Savings Plan.

There are many ways to tell people what you have for sale.

Record Herald Classifieds 335-3611

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LIMESTONE
For Road Work
And Driveways
AGRI LIME
Bulldozing.
SUGAR CREEK
STONE QUARRY,
INC.
Service and Quality
Ben Jamison - Salesman
Res. Phone 335-6735
Quarry Phone 335.6301

FOR SALE — Cordless Grass Shears with Charger. Call Evenings. 437-7568. 223

VACUUM SWEEPER — New Model Clearance (slightly scratched) with attachments. $19.90 cash price. Electro-Grand Co. Phone 335-0891. 220tf

SEWING MACHINE — In portable case. Sews various types of material. $32.20 cash price or terms available. Electro-Grand Co. Phone 335-0891. 220tf

MASTER CRAFT Sabre Saw. Heavy duty. Never used. $30 firm. 335-3340 after 6:00. 220tf

BOYS THREE speed bike, like new. $55.00. Call 335-6251. 226

RIDING MOWER, mow, vacuum and roll yard, 5 speed bike. 335-7540. 223

PETS

FOUND, LITTLE female Beagle, N. North last week. 335-1479. 223

FREE PUPPIES and Pony Saddle for sale. Call 335-1505. 223

WANTED TO RENT

COUPLE WANTS 2 or 3 bedroom home, prefer country setting. 335-6351. 214tf

Public Sales

Friday, August 29, 1975

ESTATE OF DONNA P. BONNER — 2 Madison & Clark County farms. Door of Courthouse, London, Ohio. 10 a.m. Roger Wilson, Auctioneer.

Saturday, August 30, 1975

F.J. WEADE, Owner 106 acre farm. 2 mi. nw Leesburg on SR-72. 11 a.m. Bailey-Murphy Co., Auctioneers.

THE RECORD-HERALD is now accepting applications for newspaper carriers.

Routes will soon be available in the following areas:

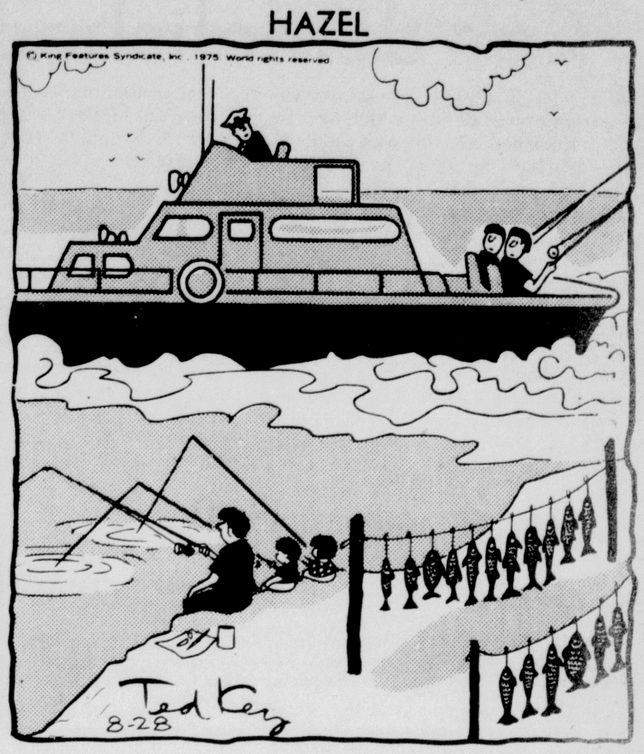
1) Dayton Ave. & W. Oakland
2) Broadway & Wash. Ave.
3) Washington Manor Court
4) E. High- Railroad- Fent-Jeffersonville

Applications may be obtained from the Circulation Dept. between 3:30 and 6:00 p.m. weekdays.

PONYTAIL

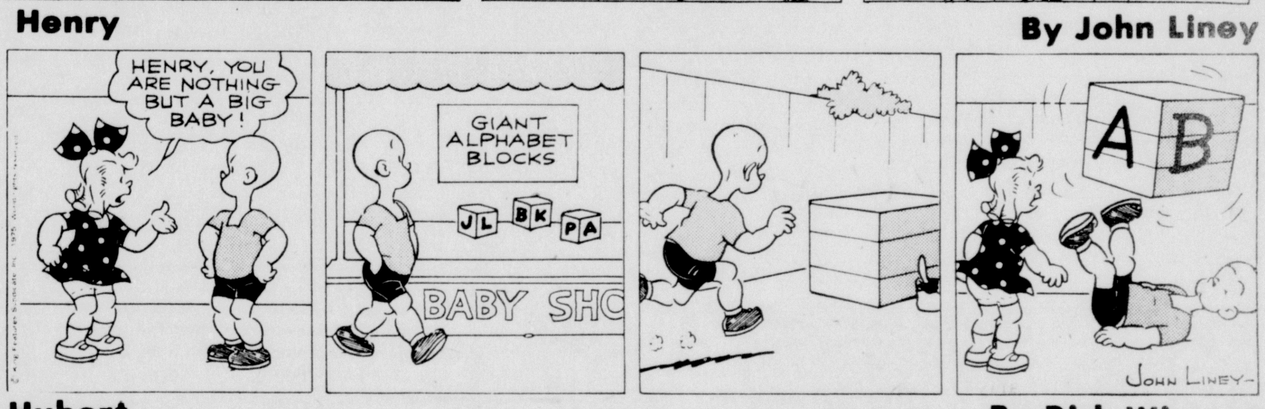
"You have three dollars on you? What a coincidence... that's exactly what a large pepperoni pizza costs!"

HAZEL



Dr. Kildare — By Ken Bald

Henry — By John Liney



Hubert — By Dick Wingart

Rip Kirby — By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Blondie — By Chic Young

Snuffy Smith — By Fred Lasswell

Tiger — By Bud Blake

Car demolished, driver hurt

A Fayette County man claimed injury from an accident in which his car was demolished and he was cited on two traffic violations by Fayette County Sheriff's deputies.

Deputies investigated two additional traffic mishaps Wednesday, one of which involved the injury of a Bloomingburg woman. Washington C.H. police also reported two accidents, one of which involved the citing of a Bloomingburg man for committing a traffic offense.

A car driven by Frankie J. Merritt, 18, of 4928 U.S. 35-NW, went out of control at 8:45 p.m. Wednesday while Merritt was traveling north on Cross Street in Bloomingburg near the Main Street intersection. Deputies reported Merritt struck a tree head-on and claimed injury, but he was not treated. He was cited for reckless operation and leaving the scene of an accident.

A car belonging to James E. Irwin, 57, Cincinnati, was driven through two 10 by 4 feet plate glass windows at the Fabric Care Center in the Washington Manor Village Market lot, by three-year-old Chad C. Irwin, Loveland. Deputies reported the mishap occurred at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday when Irwin left the auto to enter the store and the child placed the car in gear. Lorraine Irwin, 57, Cincinnati, was also a passenger in the car with the child when the mishap occurred, but neither was injured. The damaged property belonged to Realty Resources IV, Washington C.H.

Cars driven by Lola Noble, 26, Bloomingburg and Marcos D. Miramontez, 16, Jeffersonville, collided at the intersection of Prairie Road and Ohio 734 at 2:45 p.m. Wednesday. Ms. Noble claimed injury from the wreck but was not treated. Miramontez was charged with failure to yield right of way by sheriff's deputies. Damage was estimated as moderate to both autos.

A car driven by Dennis R. Luckey, 23, Pasadena, Tex., pulling a U-Haul trailer struck a car belonging to Ruth E. McCoy, 36, of 720 Dayton Ave., at 4:09 p.m. Wednesday on Fayette Street near the Court Street intersection. Damage was minor city police reported.

A car driven by Medrith M. Wichel, 60, Mount Sterling, and a truck driven by James A. Elzey, 35, Bloomingburg, owned by Sugar Creek Packing Co., 2101 Kenskill Ave., collided on W. Court Street near the Main Street intersection at 2:03 p.m. Wednesday. Washington C.H. police cited Elzey for changing lanes without safety.

Harsher penalties levied under new state rape law

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Convicted rapists face harsher penalties and victims are protected against badgering by defense attorneys about their sexual past under a new state rape law signed by Gov. James A. Rhodes.

The revisions in criminal law took effect immediately upon Rhodes' signature Wednesday.

The bill establishes a mandatory minimum five-year sentence for a second rape conviction with no opportunity for probation and parole.

In most instances, it forbids evidence concerning a victim's sex life from being introduced by the defense in a rape trial.

Atty. Gen. William J. Brown, who wrote the legislation, said a change in rape laws was needed to encourage prosecution by victims who are reluctant to press charges because they fear embarrassing courtroom situations.

"The bill will put the victim and the defendant on equal footing and will assure that the trial will be one of fact and not one of embarrassment and humiliation," Brown said.

The new law stipulates that a judge can decide after a private hearing to allow evidence about an alleged victim's sexual background if it pertains to the defendant; to the origin of semen, pregnancy or disease, or if it tends to prove a plot against the defendant.

However, a judge cannot allow a victim's "credibility" to be challenged by the defense on the basis of past sexual conduct. That section raised objections from the Ohio Civil Liberties Union of Ohio which contended it was unconstitutional under the "right to confront one's accuser."

The bill toughens the minimum four-year penalty for a first-time rape offender by eliminating the opportunity for probation, although parole is still possible. It calls for a mandatory 10-year prison sentence on second conviction for a sexual assault on a youth under age 13.

Sponsored by Sen. Marigene Valiquette, D-11 Toledo, the legislation also provides that:

—Victims, who by law must be represented by government prosecutors, may also hire a private lawyer as counsel.

—A new crime of sexual penetration—forced insertion of objects into sexual areas of the body — is established with penalties comparable to those for rape.

—A husband can be prosecuted for raping his wife if the attack occurs while the couple is legally separated or awaiting resolution of divorce or annulment proceedings.

—Hospitals must provide 24-hour emergency services for examination and treatment of rape victims.

More bills are signed by Rhodes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Auto insurers will be required to offer clients increased protection against uninsured drivers under a bill signed into law by Gov. James A. Rhodes.

The legislation, signed by Rhodes on Wednesday and effective Nov. 26, provides that "uninsured motorists coverage" must be made available in amounts equivalent to the liability insurance a person carries for bodily injury or death.

The old law said $25,000 minimum must be offered for injury or death to two or more persons in a single accident and $12,500 coverage for one person. The bill, sponsored by Sen. Gene Slagle, D-26 Galion, eliminates those ceilings.

Rhodes also signed legislation effective Nov. 26:

—Requiring medical personnel to report burn cases to police if the injury resulted from an explosion or an incendiary device, or was inflicted by violence.

—Authorizing county political organizations to fill vacancies for solicitor, auditor, treasurer and council president if the vacancy occurs while at least one year of the unexpired term remains. Current law requires a special election.

—Authorizing transportation officials to appropriate cemetery land, not containing graves for highway proposes, when such proceedings are begun four years after notifications of a cemetery association.

—Increasing maximum allowable single axle, tandem axle, gross weight and length of trucks and tractor-trailers.

Platts retire as teachers

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP) — Grover and Virginia Platt, a husband-and-wife team of history professors at Bowling Green State University, will retire this week to allow younger teachers to take over.

"Our society in many fields, including education, is at the point where we've got to vacate places to open the system to younger people," said Platt, 61, who has taught since 1946.

His 62-year-old wife joined the faculty the following year.

Retirement should begin at age 60 and should be "a positive and creative thing," he contends. "It can't be that if you wait until you have no energy or are in poor health."

For the Platts, retirement will mean travel, possibly to Australia, and to see relatives in California and Canada.

Read the classifieds

Arrests

SHERIFF

MONDAY — A 17-year-old Fayette County youth, petty theft.

POLICE

WEDNESDAY — Dewey Jester, 26, Washington C.H., criminal mischief.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Harold Fout, 1023 E. Paint St., surgical.
Mrs. Kenneth Snyder, Greenfield, medical.
Mrs. Minnie Fackler, 718 High St., surgical.
Leroy Fooce, 830 Sycamore St., medical.
Jerry R. Hunt, Atlanta, medical.
Robert O. Tolle, 1107 E. Paint St., medical.
Lydia Pitzer, Leesburg, medical.
John J. Senseney, Rt. 2, Littestown, Pa., medical.
Adrian L. Evans, 414 Sixth St., surgical.
Gary D. Merritt, 909 Lakeview Ave., surgical.
Mrs. Ircel Knedler, Rt. 2, Leesburg, medical.

DISMISSALS

Janey Skaggs, Rt. 1, Greenfield, medical.
Mrs. Walter Coil, 911 Millwood Ave., surgical.
Mrs. Clarence White, 627 S. Main St., surgical.
Frank Terrell, 304 S. North St., medical.
Mrs. David Hurley, 525 Circle Ave., surgical.
Mrs. Lucille Duncan, Rt. 4, medical.
Harold Groves, 520 Maple St., medical.
Kenneth Blair, 846 Kohler Drive, medical.
Mrs. Mabel Stinson, Chillicothe, medical.
Frank Wood, New Holland, medical.
Edward Bradley, Sabina, medical.
Donald Smith, Rt. 2, Leesburg, surgical.
Ray Perkins, Bloomingburg, medical.
Ms. Forrest Boldman and daughter, Rose Mary, Sabina.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. James Fitzgerald of Leesburg, a girl, 8 pounds, 7 ounces, at 8:43 a.m. Wednesday, Fayette Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. David Davey of 2577 Staunton-Sugar Grove Road, a girl, 6 pounds, 5 ounces, at 1:57 p.m. Wednesday, Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Charge man in slaying

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Jack Carmen, a 25-year-old odd jobber, was charged Wednesday with aggravated murder in the death of Christie Mullins, a teenager found slain behind a department store last weekend, police said.

The 14-year-old girl was clubbed to death by a 2-by-4 piece of lumber in a wooded area Saturday.

Police were without suspects until late Tuesday when Carmen was stopped by a patrolman downtown who thought Carmen resembled a drawing police artists assembled from the description of a witness to the slaying.

"You can't believe you can get a break like that," said Detective Robert Litzinger. "Just to see the guy on the street like that. It probably won't happen again in a million years."

Carmen, who officers said confessed to the slaying, was charged with aggravated murder after six hours of questioning and going through a lineup.

He pleaded innocent in municipal court Wednesday. He was ordered to city prison without bond.

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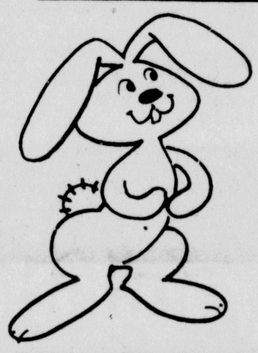
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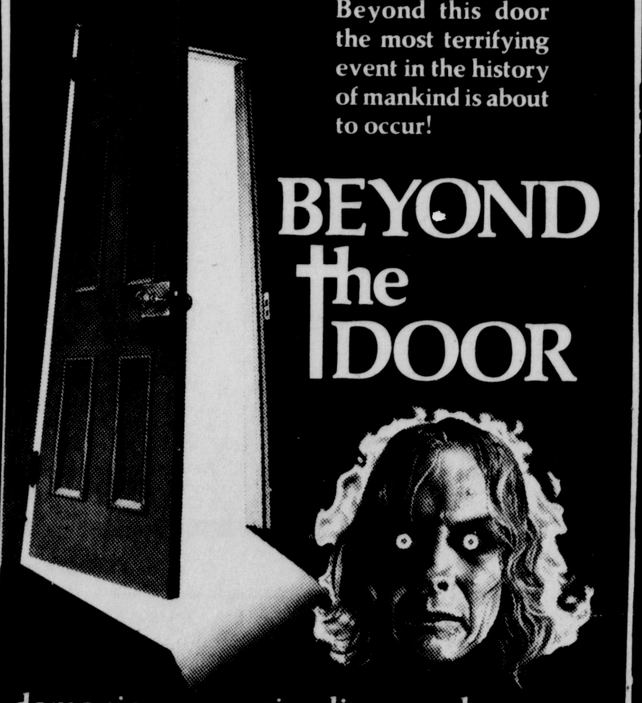
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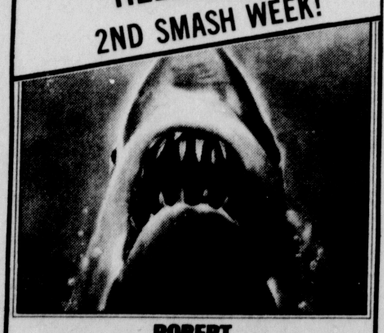
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